

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong winds, mostly southeast, cloudy with rain. Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong easterly winds, cloudy with rain or sleet, probably somewhat colder.

Advertising Department..... Empire 4125
Circulation Department..... Empire 7202
News Editor and Reporter..... Empire 7177
Editor..... Garden 6222

NO ABDICATION DECISION MADE

POPE SUFFERS PARALYSIS; CANNOT WALK

"I am in the Hands of God" Says Benign Leader As Doctors Attend Him

Officials Hope For Recovery

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Vatican City, Dec. 5.—Pius XI, benign, seventy-nine-year-old "Pope of the Conciliation," was stricken today by slight paralysis in both legs, and some high prelates said he might never walk again.

His spirit brave, he spent his first day in bed since he assumed the leadership of the Catholic Church fourteen years ago, completely resigned, officials said, either to becoming better or worse.

"I am in the hands of God," a high prelate quoted him as declaring.

RESTFUL CONDITIONS
Officials said the Vatican physician had prescribed "restful and quiet" conditions, which the Holy Father accepted reluctantly.

Nevertheless, he continued to sign letters from his bed and to transact some other business "with complete good cheer," well informed persons affirmed.

FAILING FOR DAYS
Official Vatican circles held out optimistic hopes for the Pope's recovery. But it was recalled his trouble was preceded by his general physical condition during the last three days.

They remembered his recent remark to a high Vatican official: "owing to our great age, we must always be ready and prepared for the final call."

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
The morning stroke was stated authoritatively as due to a combination of arteriosclerosis and high blood pressure.

Physicians told him a slight blood letting would reduce the blood pressure and bring some relief, but the Pontiff declined to permit this, officials asserted.

No medical bulletins, it was stated, will be issued for the moment.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

AIR RAID ON MADRID TODAY

Ten Bombers Wreck Nineteen Buildings in Sweep Over Capital to Prepare For Insurgent Troops

Associated Press
Madrid, Dec. 5.—Ten Fascist bombers swept over the capital today in another bombing forage, quickly followed by the fiercest aerial bombardment in the four-week siege of Madrid.

Continuing yesterday's work of clearing a path for troops to enter the city, the bombers dropped scores of explosives and more incendiary bombs.

One of them fired the San Jose Hospital for incurable diseases, and the flames spread swiftly.

HOUSES WRECKED
The bombs wrecked houses throughout the populous workers residential district.

Government war planes soared hastily over the city and engaged insurgent pursuit ships in a spirited air battle.

Australia House Called to Meet

Prime Minister Lyons, in Constant Touch With London on Constitutional Crisis, Summons Parliament For December 9

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's Canberra, Australia, Dec. 5.—After night-long consideration of the constitutional position, Prime Minister Joseph Lyons early today called a session of Parliament for December 9.

Mr. Lyons said he was in close touch with Prime Minister Baldwin

Statement of His Plans Awaited



HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VIII

CHANTING CROWDS IN LONDON SHOUT LOYALTY TO KING

Forest Projects To Commence

First Crews to Go to Camps Within Few Days; Many Coming From Mainland

The new British Columbia forestry development programme to provide jobs for single unemployed will get into operation "within the next few days," officials in charge stated this morning.

First crews of men will be sent to the main camps at Cowichan Lake, Green Timbers and the U.B.C. demonstration forest, and will then be sent in groups on various forestry projects.

The programme is extended to take care of about 2,000 men at one time.

Approximately half will be located on Vancouver Island and the other half in mainland camps.

The scheme will be pretty well confined to what is known as the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island and covers the big wooded areas of the coast region.

Relief authorities who are arranging the enrolment of the men said that about 60 per cent of them would be young men who have been living in the province for several years, many of them native British Columbians, who are classed as homeless. Others will be transients who have been in the province since November 15. Most of them will come from Vancouver, with some from Victoria.

The matter was discussed by the City Council last Monday and efforts will be made to see that young men brought to the Island are returned to the mainland when the work is completed.

NEW ZEALAND CABINET
Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 5.—The cabinet held a secret two-hour session today after Prime Minister Michael Savage had conferred with Viscount Galway, Governor-General.

The session was reported devoted to a discussion of the crisis between King Edward and his government.

Associated Press
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PREMIER AGAIN SEES THE KING

Baldwin Goes From London to Belvedere For Conference on Crisis

Canadian Press
London, Dec. 5.—Prime Minister Baldwin went this evening to Fort Belvedere, where the King had spent the day, while the whole country awaited the outcome of the constitutional crisis.

His pipe in his mouth, Mr. Baldwin arrived at Fort Belvedere at 6.15 p.m.

Baldwin had presided at a forty-minute cabinet meeting in the morning and spent the entire day conferring with his ministers.

At the same time, there came fresh evidence of public support for the King in the calling of a big Sunday mass meeting in Hyde Park, London.

Its sponsors said the rally was to "support the King."

Many Letters To British Press

London Offices Flooded With Notes on Constitutional Question

Canadian Press
London, Dec. 5.—Letters from private citizens on the subject of the crisis created by the King's proposal to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson are pouring into London newspaper offices.

Some papers have been disinclined to publish them; others are giving them great play.

The following are extracts from correspondents who append names and addresses, mostly suburban.

"The British people would welcome such a marriage; the two largest English-speaking nations would become closer united."

"We will not stand for an American divorcee as the wife of our King, taking precedence over the beloved Queen Mary. If the monarchy will not observe tradition, then we had better give it up altogether."

"A great deal too much fuss, arising from religious prejudice, is being made."

"Such a lineage as Mrs. Simpson's would not be scorned by many a European prince."

"It was Lloyd George who taught the people to be audacious. Why should not the King?"

"If the King allows his private interests to damage the national interest, his feelings will change to considerable hostility."

"I met Mrs. Simpson when I was an hotel telephone operator. I am proud of having been of some service to this most beautiful lady."

"I rather think the King would be only too glad to save any son of his the burden of becoming monarch."

WORKING OUT HEALTH PLAN

Some Seasonal Workers to Be Excluded at Start of Insurance Scheme

Difficulty in fixing a method of collecting levies will result in some classes of seasonal workers being excluded, at the start, from the government's health insurance plan, it was indicated today by Alton Feebles, chairman of the commission.

This applies particularly in the case of cannery workers who are employed for only a few months during the canning season. In some logging operations the work is of such a part-time character that a satisfactory system of collecting contributions is hard to find.

Under the Health Insurance Act the commission has power to say which groups of part-time workers shall be excluded.

The commission is expected to announce soon the details of the medical services that the scheme will provide. Negotiations are proceeding with doctors on these lines and on the system by which the doctors will be paid.

Classification of more than 60,000 individual registrations for health insurance is going forward with a staff of fifty-six employed on the work.

A battery of tabulating machines has been installed at the new insurance headquarters on Gordon Street.

Owing to the amount of work involved in drafting details the insurance plan probably will not get into operation before March 1 next at the earliest.

King Expected Within Two Days to State If He Will Be Married

Advising King Edward



Among those closest to the King in the present constitutional crisis are Major Alexander Hardings, left, his privy secretary, and Walter Turner, Monckton, K.C., right, who, as Attorney-General of the Chancellor of Lancaster, is his legal adviser.



Mrs. Simpson Nears Villa on Southern Coast of France

Yacht Is Held In Readiness

Associated Press
Cannes, Dec. 5.—A seventy-ton yacht got up steam tonight in Monte Carlo harbor while British and French detectives guarded the three entrances to the Herman Rogers villa here—Mrs. Wallis Simpson's expected place of haven.

The yacht, the Sister Anne, belongs to Mrs. Reginald Fellows, friend of Mrs. Simpson.

Associated Press
Vienne, France, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, on her way to a southern France haven from Great Britain's constitutional crisis, lunched today at a Vienne restaurant and put through a telephone call which, the operator said, went direct to Buckingham Palace.

Mrs. Simpson, wearing the same suit in which she reached Roden early yesterday from England, had luncheon with her party in a private dining-room of one of the best-known restaurants in France—the Cafe de la Pyramide—after entering the place through the door of the wine cellar.

LOSE SLEEP
Her British chauffeur said neither he nor his passengers had slept or eaten since they left Blois at 3 a.m. He "believed" Mrs. Simpson was going to the Riviera.

Her luggage arrived today at the

Associated Press
Cannes, France, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Wallis Simpson's luggage—five valises and eight large trunks initialed "WWS"—arrived here today and were sent to the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, socially prominent New Yorkers.

There has been speculation Mrs. Simpson would seek refuge from the turmoil over her proposed marriage (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Associated Press
London, Dec. 5.—Prime Minister Baldwin soon will be able to tell his colleagues that King Edward has no immediate intention of marrying Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

The London Daily Herald declared today as an anxious press urged a rapid solution of the deadlock.

Practically all newspapers express sympathy for His Majesty in his hour of crisis.

The King has been strongly urged by a small group of friends—in whom he has great confidence—not to make an irrevocable decision but let the matter of marriage simply drop for the time being. The Daily Herald added:

These friends pointed out that in any event Mrs. Simpson cannot marry for nearly five months (the time needed for her divorce decree to become fully effective), the newspaper said.

The Prime Minister's statement looked an end to the ill-considered

Associated Press
Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 5.—King Christian of Denmark has cancelled a projected visit to Great Britain because of the constitutional crisis, it was learned today.

The Prime Minister's statement looked an end to the ill-considered

Latest News From London, Telephoned to Associated Press at New York, Is That Edward VIII Has Made Absolutely No Decision to Abdicate; Premier Baldwin Is Not Receding From Firm Stand of Government

By FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

"London, Dec. 5 (By trans-Atlantic Telephone to New York).—I've just learned the King has made absolutely no decision to abdicate.

The only decision he has made is that he wants to marry Mrs. Simpson and that he will not renounce that desire formally under any circumstances.

But his love affair is now an empire political issue and his antagonists think there is no way out of the dilemma except by abdication.

There should be a decision in forty-eight hours. Will that end the crisis? I doubt it very much.

Here is what is happening now:
The King is at Fort Belvedere, sitting tight and holding off his final decision on whether to abdicate or further oppose Prime Minister Baldwin. The longer he can delay that decision, the greater the chances of public opinion rallying around him.

CHURCH AND STATE
Stanley Baldwin is sitting tight at No. 10 Downing Street. The embattled forces of church and state are deeply concerned over the result of British public opinion throughout the empire over Edward's proposed marriage to an American divorcee.

That is the whole problem.

GOES TO CANNES
As for Mrs. Simpson, she is sitting tight, too—in a motor car on her way to the Herman Rogers villa at Cannes. Practically all the cards are against the King. On the constitutional issue, the church issue and the flouting of conventions—he is in a tight corner. But he could still wage a tremendous constitutional battle if he wanted to do so.

KING IN A CHEERFUL MOOD
A friend of mine telephoned the King at Fort Belvedere a few minutes ago. Edward is in fine shape, cheerful and in good health.

That is the situation at this minute. Unlimited possibilities for further drama in this unprecedented situation must be carefully watched. Anything still like this can happen.

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Dec. 5.—With members of the royal family as his sole witnesses, King Edward VIII will within the next few days, it is expected in usually well-informed quarters, sign a declaration of voluntary abdication.

His only alternative is to renounce his proposal of a marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson. The middle course is a morganatic marriage, which has been ruled out.

The King has not yet reached a final decision. But authoritative quarters see little hope of the King changing his intention to marry the Baltimore-born Mrs. Simpson, who is now in southern France.

COUNCIL SESSION
Abdication would be followed by the summoning of the Accession Council, precisely as happened on the death of King George V last January. The Duke of York would be proclaimed and members of parliament would take oath of allegiance to the new King.

Legal authorities hold that abdication would not automatically dissolve parliament as the death of the King used to do. Legally it would be a "demise." Parliament would continue but a new oath of allegiance would be necessary.

NEW LEGISLATION
The accession of a new sovereign would necessitate the passing of parallel legislation through all the Empire parliaments:

1. To confirm the accession of Edward VIII's successor.
2. To bar the issue of Edward VIII from rights to the throne.
3. To remove from Edward VIII any disability under the royal marriages act of 1772.

The third provision would be necessary, by a strange reversal of roles, to permit Edward to marry anybody except with the consent of the new king.

Not since Richard II abdicated in 1399 has there been an abdication in British history. James II fled the country. By legal fiction his flight was interpreted as a voluntary abdication. But James always regarded himself as a king in exile. He never renounced his rights to the throne. Henry VI was deposed in 1455.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Danish King Not To Visit Britain

Canadian Press from Havaas Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 5.—King Christian of Denmark has cancelled a projected visit to Great Britain because of the constitutional crisis, it was learned today.

The Prime Minister's statement looked an end to the ill-considered

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

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No Abdication Decision Made

(Continued From Page 1)

CABINET SESSION

The cabinet held a forty-minute session this morning to consider the latest developments in the unprecedented situation.

No indication was forthcoming as to what decisions, if any, the ministers had reached during their momentous conference. The cabinet will meet again Monday. Ministers dispersed to their country homes for the week-end, but were keeping in touch with London.

NO YIELDING

Nothing yet has developed to indicate any yielding by either side in the constitutional crisis. The King is understood to be as firmly determined as ever to marry Mrs. Ernest Simpson. Prime Minister Baldwin and his government refuse to pass any legislation which would make it possible for the King to go through with the marriage without affecting the existing succession to the throne.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Cabinet Meets At Ottawa

No Statement as to Whether King Edward's Future Discussed

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 5.—For the first time in Canadian history the Canadian government is confronted with a constitutional issue affecting the crown as a result of the reported difference between King Edward and the United Kingdom cabinet over His Majesty's relations with Mrs. Simpson.

Five years ago the passage of the Statute of Westminster placed Canada and the other self-governing dominions on a basis of constitutional equality with the United Kingdom and left the crown as the one visible unifying force in the British Commonwealth of nations.

The Statute of Westminster indicates that any change in the succession to the throne or the royal style and titles should require the assent of parliaments of the dominions.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday confirmed reports from London that the Canadian government had been consulted in the present situation, but had nothing to add to the statement made by the British House of Commons by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

He said the Canadian government had not taken the initiative in the matter or precipitated the situation and felt the same was true of the other dominions. The initiative had been taken by Mr. Baldwin and his fellow ministers, with due regard to the collective concern and responsibility of governments of the dominions.

Mr. King met the other ministers in a regular cabinet meeting yesterday and also conferred with Sir Francis Plunket, British High Commissioner in Canada, but it could not be learned whether the question of the King's future was discussed.

Held For Threat To Ginger Rogers

U.S. Sailor Arrested at Long Beach, Calif., For \$5,000 Extortion Attempt

Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 5.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today agents of his department arrested James P. Hall, twenty, a sailor, at Long Beach, Cal., on charges of attempting to extort \$5,000 from Ginger Rogers, the movie actress.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—Federal agents arrested a young sailor in the United States navy, accusing him of attempting to extort \$5,000 from Ginger Rogers, the screen actress, J. H. Hanson, of the U.S. Department of Justice, announced today.

The arrest was made at about midnight on a street of Long Beach. The sailor, James P. Hall, twenty, will be taken before the United States commissioner here for arraignment.

"She was his favorite screen actress," Hanson declared.

Gibraltar, Dec. 5.—The Russian steamship Stepankhaiturin, stopped yesterday by armed Spanish Fascist vessels in the Strait of Gibraltar, was released today.

Two shots were fired across the Russian ship's bow yesterday when an insurgent gunboat and four armed trawlers halted it within sight of Gibraltar. It was reported the skipper of the Soviet craft, which was crossing the strait from the west, had planned to enter the port here to refuel.

LETTERS FROM M.P.'S
A group of Conservative members of the Commons met in the smoking room yesterday, it was learned, after the historic meeting in which the Prime Minister had announced the cabinet's refusal to sponsor legislation enabling the King to marry Mrs. Simpson without changing the present succession to the throne.

The dissenting group decided to send personal letters to the monarch, assuring him of their support in any action he might think necessary in defence of his constitutional rights.

Sir John Simon, Home Secretary conferred with Mr. Baldwin for an hour before the cabinet session began today. This morning there was an unconfirmed rumor that their discussion might have dealt with a compromise which Sir John was understood yesterday to have been debating with Mr. Baldwin.

Crowds in the London streets voiced support of King Edward. "God save the King," God save the new Queen," shouted jostling crowds outside Buckingham Palace. "Pig Baldwin! Down with the Bishop!"

Throughout the night the paraders meandered through the avenues and alleys, cheering for the King.

The ruler remained in seclusion in the countryside quiet of Port Belvedere.

British M.P.'s Give Views on Crisis

Constitutional Question and King's Course Discussed on Numerous Platforms in Britain

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Dec. 5.—Discussion of the crisis between the King and his ministers, created by His Majesty's proposal to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, continued unabated last night and today on the public platform as well as in the press.

Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P., speaking at Brackway, Hertfordshire, yesterday evening, sharply attacked the Bishop of Bradford for making an "invasion into matters of high policy" and exposing the King to the "ruthless glare of publicity."

Sir Arnold said he placed his allegiance to the King above everything, his party included. He is a Conservative.

TIME FOR DISCUSSION
"It is not right or necessary," he said, "that His Majesty should be forced under the ruthless glare of publicity to take a hasty decision. The public has yet to learn the facts and the public in the dominions and India has not yet had time to consider the circumstances in all their bearings."

BISHOP REPLIES
The Bishop of Bradford, Rt. Rev. A. W. P. Blunt, denied his criticism of the King's attitude toward religion has been the result of a conference of Anglican prelates.

"I wrote my address entirely without consultation with anyone," the Bishop said. "I wrote it before the meeting of archbishops and bishops, and it was in typescript before that meeting. It was in no way influenced by the meeting, and I wrote it entirely on my own."

It was the bishop's address last Tuesday which touched off discussion of the King's wish to marry Mrs. Simpson and brought to a crisis the relations between His Majesty and the cabinet.

QUESTION OF STATUS
Sir Archibald Sinclair, parliamentary Liberal leader, speaking at Surbiton, London suburb yesterday evening said the only issue which there has been to decide is whether an act can be passed giving the lady whom the King desires to marry a status other than that of queen.

"Mr. Baldwin declared in the House of Commons this afternoon that such a course was impossible, and I think that declaration was supported, certainly by applause, and I think by the general meeting of the House," Sir Archibald added.

PARLIAMENT UPLIFTED
Ernest Bevan, president of Trades Union Congress, made a statement declaring "we cannot forget the supremacy of Parliament."

"However great or difficult the problem, it is this great institution which enables us to govern ourselves with the consent and will of the people," Bevan said. "It must be preserved at all costs."

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY
Sir Oswald Mosley, head of the British Union of Fascists, addressing an open air meeting yesterday evening, declared, "I challenge this government to submit the issue to the people. How many of you would like your girl to be picked by a committee of bishops and old skirts in Parliament?"

James Maxton, Independent Labor M.P. from the Clyde-side, speaking at Dorking, Surrey, said that "As a Socialist I don't feel I am called upon to weep tears."

"Those who have been responsible for the situation which has arisen for us very deeply blow the monarchic institution," Maxton declared.

"If you look at the revolutionary history of the world, you will find those revolutions have not started in the streets, have not started in the mob. They started in the palace."

"When the central government authority begins to crack, there is no knowing how wide the crack may become. Monarchy in this country has been the central unifying and stable element of the capitalist system. Either this monarchy or its advisers destroyed that conception of the Crown."

MEETING POSTPONED
Henley, England, Dec. 5.—A special meeting of the Henley Town Council, called to make arrangements for King Edward's coronation next May, was postponed indefinitely today.

At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10.15 o'clock and evensong at 7 o'clock tomorrow. Rev. Montague Bruce will preach.

Pray For King In Australia

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 5 (Associated Press).—Special prayers "for the guidance of King Edward" are to be read in all Anglican churches in Melbourne tomorrow.

London News On Crisis

Daily Mirror
THURSDAY
Dec. 3 1936
ONE PENNY

THE KING WANTS TO MARRY MRS. SIMPSON: CABINET ADVISES 'NO'

"THE KING, THE 'DAILY MIRROR' UNDERSTANDS, HAS TOLD THE CABINET OF HIS WISH TO MARRY MRS. SIMPSON, AMERICAN-BORN SOCIETY WOMAN NOW LIVING IN LONDON. THE CABINET HAS ADVISED AGAINST IT."

"LAST NIGHT THE KING AND THE PRIME MINISTER DISCUSSED THE MATTER AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE FOR AN HOUR AND FORTY MINUTES. CLARITY OF THE DAY THE CABINET HAD SET FOR TWO AND A HALF HOURS."

The way in which the papers of Great Britain carried the news of the constitutional crisis to the people after weeks of silence is indicated by the above picture of the front page of The London Daily Mirror on Thursday last. It was radiophoned across the Atlantic by NEA Service.

British Press Asks For Early Decision

(Continued From Page 1)

"If such a solution could be arrived at, the public would heave a sigh of relief. There is no such thing in England at present as a morganatic marriage, but laws could be changed."

SYMBOL TO DOMINIONS
The Manchester Guardian commented itself with repeating Prime Minister Baldwin's objections to the King's marriage to Mrs. Simpson.

The Guardian pointed out the Dominions as a symbol and that Britons as a whole were accustomed to regard their Kings as "figures of warm living humanity."

For the Dominions, the paper said, the monarchy "is an institution, a principle for the preservation of which in its highest form they are extremely jealous."

"Laying aside our own feelings about the dignity and status of the Crown as we would have it, it would be right or fitting to send to them (the Dominions) on state visits (or, it might well be, to leave behind in a purely English background), a consort who is doomed to play a part, or a much reduced part, in the monarch's public life."

BALDWIN ATTACKED
The London Daily Mail which favors some compromise by which the King would retain his throne, this morning bitterly assailed the statement of Prime Minister Baldwin in the House yesterday.

"He (Baldwin) announced the entire rejection of the expedients which have been suggested out of affection and goodwill for the King, with the special object of safeguarding his person as he would remain unimpaired, but it can be said that he is an Englishman of high position who has played more than a usual part in the current controversy."

QUESTION OF TIME
The Sun said: "Despite the prevailing impression . . . that the King is madly in love with Mrs. Simpson, he is, as a matter of fact, it was said, beginning to grow just a little tired of her, and it is but a question of time before the affair goes the way of the others. And there have been many others."

NO CLASSIC DEPTH
"His ministers . . . have pretty well gauged the character of his affections for the Baltimore girl and are convinced by now that it is not of classic depth or strength. If it were they wouldn't worry so much. But even if defeated now in their attempts to end it they feel sure they will live to watch it wither and die."

"Of course, here again the wish may be father to the thought . . . As a price, it was pointed out, Edward never went the path of his brothers . . . perhaps his differences from the family mold are best illustrated by his hatred of Lord Lascelles, his brother-in-law, a perfect model of conformation . . . They are not on speaking terms. It is scarcely wise to have them in the same room together."

"The pressure (of the cabinet and the church) . . . inevitably has driven the King closer to Mrs. Simpson . . . It is now, according to his informant, a race against the clock."

SNOW ON MAINLAND
Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 5.—British Columbia's lower mainland received its first real sign of winter today with a light fall of snow at Chilliwack, in the Fraser Valley, and traces of snow mixed with rain in New Westminster and Vancouver.

German Youth Hunt Beechnuts

Associated Press
Berlin, Dec. 5.—Every German boy and girl today was ordered to find all the beechnuts in Germany.

Hermann Goering, as chief of Chancellor Hitler's four-year plan for economic rehabilitation, instructed the entire Hitler youth organization, 6,000,000 strong, to comb the forests Saturday and Sunday for beechnuts with which to make cooking oil and relieve the acute fats shortage.

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EIGHT DIE IN QUEBEC BLAZE

Convalescing Mother and Seven Children Perish in House Fire

Canadian Press
Chicoutimi, Que., Dec. 5.—Seven children and their convalescing mother who died in a vain effort to rescue her family, were burned to death last night by flames from a gasoline explosion that razed their little farm home in the isolated village of St. Ambrose, twenty miles north of here on the Saguenay River.

The father, an eighteen-year-old daughter and a two-week-old infant were saved.

Those who lost their lives were: Mrs. Avenia Brassard, thirty; Laurent, thirteen; Rosaire, eleven; Jean Baptiste, 1; Gerard 7; Jean Paul 6; Laurier, 2.

Saverio Louis Brassard, the father, Cyrenne, eighteen, and the fifteen-day-old infant.

Lack of communication and snow-blocked mountain roads delayed the story of the tragedy. It was not until today that meagre word of the fire was brought here by a teamster with horse and sleigh.

CAUSED BY DOG
Later word told how the house had become enveloped in flames from an explosion that followed the lighting of a match as one of the family went into the small cook-house to investigate the noise made by a dog knocking over a can of gasoline.

The father raced to the barn in unsuccessful search for a horseblanket with which to smother flames. He ran back to the house, now a mass of flames, and sought his way to the attic, where he found the mother overcome. Apparently she had made her way upstairs to warn the sleeping children. In her arms was the baby.

THROW INTO SNOW
Brassard, weak from near suffocation, tossed the baby from a window into the deep snow. Then he attempted to carry his unconscious wife to safety. But he was too weak and with his clothes afire, he was forced to flee. The daughter Cyrenne, only one of the children downstairs, picked up the baby and bundled it into her coat.

All the other children, in their beds, were burned to death.

Mrs. Simpson Nears Villa On Southern Coast of France

(Continued From Page 1)

with King Edward at the Rogers sixteen-room villa, "Lou Vieil," on a hill outside the city.

The residence was surrounded by plain clothesmen and Mrs. Rogers, who has several times been a guest of the King, was living elsewhere in the city. She refused to say whether the hilltop home was being prepared for Mrs. Simpson.

Meanwhile Mrs. Simpson sped southward across France. She traveled in a large, dark automobile with three companions—the chauffeur, a bodyguard and a secretary—each carefully shielded her from the curious.

STARTED BEFORE DAWN
She left Blois unobserved before dawn today after a four-hour stop at the Hotel de France, old-fashioned country inn.

Before retiring at 11 o'clock last night, Mrs. Simpson had asked that she be called at 7 a.m., but about 8 a.m. her bodyguard appeared in the lobby, taking elaborate precautions to veil her departure.

A crowd waiting through the night dissolved when word spread Mrs. Simpson was asleep and would not be down until 7 o'clock.

Fifteen minutes later she and her three escorts descended quickly, paid their bill and hurried away. Only a few of the hotel staff saw them go. Her automobile was quickly lost in the fog veiling the road, gone so swiftly none ever knew its direction.

NOT KNOWN AT FIRST
Joseph Beboux, the hotel manager, said he did not know who his guests were when they arrived last night and asked for four rooms.

"Not until one of the bodyguard came downstairs and telephoned London, he said, did he have any idea Mrs. Simpson was one of the guests."

Gentlemen's Brushes Dressing Sets, Billfolds, Key Cases, etc.

In Great Variety
Initiated While You Wait

McMARTIN'S
LEATHER GOODS
716 YATES G 6613

He said Mrs. Simpson ate alone in her room.

Her housekeeper followed her to France, although at a more leisurely pace, crossing yesterday from Dover to Calais with a huge pile of luggage. The baggage indicated Mrs. Simpson planned a long stay on the continent.

POPE SUFFERS PARALYSIS; CANNOT WALK

(Continued From Page 1)

ALL AUDIENCES CANCELLED
Vatican officials said the Pope had cancelled all activities and audiences and spent his first day in bed since becoming head of the Catholic Church.

Some prelates declared he might never walk again.

Dr. Amanti Milani was called to attend the Pontiff and has remained constantly at the Pope's bedside, prelates said.

The Pope's condition was discovered early this morning by his valet, Mailvesti, when he attempted to assist the Holy Father in arising, church officials reported. The Pope was unable to get out of bed. Dr. Milani was called and made an immediate examination. It is feared the condition may be progressive. The paralysis was attributed to inflammation of the heart.

LISTENED TO SERVICE
This morning, the Pope was to have attended the closing ceremony of the retreat in the Sixtine Chapel which he began last Sunday night. When it was found he could not rise the service was held in his bedroom.

The Pontiff listened intently; prelates said, apparently in possession of all his mental faculties.

In the Sixtine Chapel, Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, read a message signed by the Pope.

In the message, the Pontiff called attention to the importance of the spiritual exercises just concluded and excused himself for not attending, owing to a "local disturbance."

NEWS QUICKLY SPREAD
News of the Pope's illness spread quickly throughout the Vatican, causing consternation in all quarters. All audiences were cancelled.

Prayers will be offered in Rome churches tomorrow for the Holy Father's health.

A high Vatican official disclosed the seventy-nine-year-old Pontiff said a week ago as he began the spiritual exercises.

"Owing to our great age, we must always be ready and prepared for the final call."

WAR POWER IS GIVEN

Associated Press
Moscow, Dec. 5.—The Congress of Soviets today approved the new Russian constitution after amending it to create a commissariat of military industry and empowering the government to declare war in case of necessity.

The clause empowering the government to declare war was believed inserted to bolster the Soviet Union's defensive alliances with France and other nations.

Under the original draft, war could have been declared only in case of an armed attack against the Union or Socialist Soviet Republics.

The constitution as amended grants the government power to wage war "in case of necessity to fulfill international obligations arising out of mutual assistance pacts."

Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge.

By L. Allen Heine

THE STRANGE CASE OF THE GOLDSMITH AND THE CHIMNEY SWEEP!
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

AND SO, "SOOTY" DUGAN GOES TO LAW. BUT IN THE MEANTIME, HE APPEARS IN DESPERATION TO RAS DELHI, CRISTALBAZER AND READER OF DESTINY TO FORETELL THE OUTCOME OF THE APPROACHING TRIAL.....

MY FRIEND, I SEE DARKNESS ALL ABOUT YOU! IT IS THICK AND BLACK AS A MOONLESS, STARLESS NIGHT! DARKNESS, DARKNESS, NOTHING BUT DARKNESS, BUT WAIT! I NOW SEE! I SEE.....

LIGHT... A BURST OF BRILLIANCE! LIGHT... GOLD... DIAMONDS... PRECIOUS STONES! YOU... YOU HAVE FOUND A TREASURE... BUT ALAS!... THE FATES ARE CRUEL! EVIL ONES ARE.....

PLOTTING AGAINST YOU... AND THE TREASURE... SLOWLY FADES INTO THE INKY DEPTHS OF... NOWHERE! IT IS GONE! THE PICTURE IS GONE! THERE IS... NO MORE, NO MORE, MY FRIEND, THAT I CAN TELL YOU... TO-NIGHT!

A FEW DAYS LATER... THE TRIAL! IT IS OVER... ALL BUT THE JUDGE'S DECISION! HERE IT IS!

IN THIS CASE... I SHALL DESIGNATE THE RIGHTFUL OWNER OF THE DIAMOND LOCKET, FOUND IN THE CHIMNEY OF DUNKIRK MANOR!... I FIND THAT...

YOU BE THE JUDGE
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? TO WHOM DOES THE TREASURE BELONG? FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE

Page 5

Hudson Seal Head Fur Coats

Guaranteed for two years.....\$49.50

No cash down—make your own terms

THE PLUME SHOP
747 YATES STREET

"Build B.C. Payroll"

IS
THIS
OUR
WINTER

Mrs. R. L. C., wife of a well-to-do Saskatchewan farmer, is in Vancouver. She has written us a letter and asks, "Is this your winter?" If it is, she sees why Pacific is a better milk, for "any herd that is fortunate enough to have unbelievable winter weather like this simply can not help but give better milk. It is quite easy to understand."

PACIFIC MILK

Irradiated of Course

Woman Awarded \$1,884 Damages

B.C. Electric Railway to Pay Sum For Street Car Accident, Court Decides

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 5.—Newton's theory of gravity was argued back and forth in the B.C. Supreme Court yesterday in the case of Mrs. H. N. Rolston versus the British Columbia Electric Railway Co., but Mr. Justice Fisher ruled against the defendant company—and Newton's theory—awarding the woman \$1,884 damages.

Mrs. Rolston told how she was injured when a street car started before she had taken her seat, but the defence claimed that the accident, as described by the woman, would disprove the laws of gravity which have stood for 400 years.

"An accident like this could have been arranged by the company, who suffered from a luncheon on her foot," said Mr. B. Farris, counsel for the defence.

"Have you been reading detective stories?" asked Gordon S. Wilmer, M.P.P., counsel for the plaintiff.

The judge ended the argument by saying he accepted the woman's evidence and found the accident had been caused by the conductor's negligence in allowing the car to proceed before she took her seat.

LAWRENCE BOOKS IN U.S. LIBRARY

Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 5.—The Library of the United States Congress yesterday disclosed it has two of the 300,000 copies of "The Mint," a book by Lawrence of Arabia which, under his will, is not to be given to the general public until 1950.

The volumes are kept behind double-locked steel doors in a library vault.

"The Mint" describes in unparaphrased language the life of a rookie in the Royal Air Force fourteen years ago. That is what T. E. Lawrence was in the fall of 1912.

The company which bought the publishing rights copyrighted the manuscript. This necessitated publishing it and placing two copies in the Library of Congress.

The "publication" consisted of offering ten copies for sale at \$500,000 each.

Give Cigars

WHITE OWL CIGARS of course

appropriately wrapped for Christmas in packages of 10 and 25—Streamline or Invincible.

Many Prizes For Canada at Chicago

Six Grand Championships, Six Championships and Numerous Other Wins at Livestock and Grain Show

Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 5.—Six grand championships, six championships and fifty-eight first places were crammed into the Canadian victory box today as judges finished their work at the International Livestock Exposition and International Grain and Hay Show here.

Exhibitors from the Dominion dominated the grain show and made a strong appearance in animal competition. International "crowns" for wheat, oats, peas, beans, alfalfa and sheep rested on the heads of Canadians.

Herman Treble of Wembley, Alta., went away with two of them, wheat and oats. They fitted him well for he had won the wheat title four times prior to this show, which brought to Chicago some \$5,000,000 worth of exhibits from three continents.

B. H. Heide, manager of the exposition, said it was in every way the greatest show in its thirty-seven years. Exhibitors had been asked, for the first time, he said, to limit their entries and many prospective exhibitors had been placed out.

Two crowns were placed also on the head of Albert G. Gohn of Enno, Ont., who exhibited the finest samples of field beans and peas at the show.

C. J. Brodie of Stouffville, Ont., brought the grand championship carlot of sheep and Daniel Wolfe, Nipawin, Sask., carried off the title of alfalfa king.

In sheep classes, the champion breeding Cotswold ewe, the champion Southdown ram, the champion Lincoln ram and ewe, the champion among grand and cross breeds, and the champion fat Cotswold, all came from farms north of the international boundary.

Charles J. Shores of Glenworth, Ont., showed the champion and reserve champion breeding Cotswold ewes and the reserve ram. Shores also had the champion and reserve champion fat Cotswold wethers.

H. M. Lee, Highgate, Ont., showed the champion ewe and ram in breeding Lincoln classes and had the champion grade or cross-bred wether in the long wool division.

Canadians took home some firsts in the cattle judging, too, winning in the junior yearling heifer class for breeding Shorthorns, and the first place pair of breeding—Shorthorn yearlings.

The first place bull, one year and a half old, for breeding Aberdeen Angus cattle was a Dominion product, along with the first-place heifer in the seven-to-eleven-month-old class, the pair of bulls and the pair of yearlings of the same breed.

The winning fat Shorthorn in the 870-1000 lb. class came from Canada, as did the blue ribbon two-to-three-year-old breeding—milkings Shorthorn bull.

The Ontario Agricultural College team ranked thirteenth in the college livestock judging contest, competing in a record field. A team from the same school won second in the college meat judging contest. A member of the team was second in individual ranking.

CHINA-JAPAN TALKS FAIL

Press Ban Kept Views Unstated

New York Times Says British Court Might Have Learned Public Opinion

Associated Press
Nanking, Dec. 5.—Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe departed for Shanghai yesterday after three months of futile effort to readjust Sino-Japanese relations.

The Japanese embassy emphasized that Kawagoe's departure "did not mean the severance of diplomatic relations," saying negotiations would continue to discuss specific incidents. The embassy asserted, however, that "unless Chang Chun (Chinese Foreign Minister) evinces a sincere and frank desire to settle larger issues, Kawagoe will remain in Shanghai."

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 5.—The New York Times finds it difficult to think of King Edward being ready "on a point of morals which has ceased to be private, to defy his own cabinet, challenge the Parliament itself, go counter to the evident sentiment of a majority of his people," and marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

EXPRESSION OF PUBLIC OPINION
The Times also discussed in an editorial the ending by the British press of its voluntary ban on views of the affair. It said:

"If the British press had all along permitted itself discreetly to express public opinion about the proposed marriage, the King and court might have been better informed about the feelings of British men and women, and so avoided pushing matters to an extreme."

"Without defending or excusing the extravagances and sensationalism with which some American newspapers treated the question of the King's marriage, we may point to the present result as proof that the American press displayed greater keenness than the British in treating as important news something which plainly involved the strength and repute of the British monarchy."

ASSESSMENTS DECREASED
Vancouver, Dec. 5. (Canadian Press).—Vancouver property assessments for 1937 have been decreased by the assessment commissioner. If the net tax rate of \$7.468 mills is not increased, the lower assessments will result in a saving of \$300,000 to taxpayers.

Although the moon shines entirely by reflected light, it is a poor mirror, for it reflects only about 7 per cent of the sunlight that strikes it.

Mounds Found In Quesnel Region

Canadian Press
Quesnel, B.C., Dec. 5.—Five large rock mounds have been discovered on a bench between the Fraser River and the Cariboo Highway twenty miles south of Quesnel by Robert Barlow of Kersley.

The mounds, earth-covered, are built around a pile of evenly-spaced stones, squared accurately with primitive tools.

INQUIRY TOLD OF MONEY TRENDS

In Winnipeg Turgeon Federal Grain Commission Hears Manitoba University Professors

By SAM G. ROSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Opinions on world currency trends with a prospect of stabilization to the benefit of international trade were submitted to the Turgeon royal grain commission as it adjourned here yesterday until Monday morning.

Ending the first week of the investigation into the Canadian grain trade and an effort to find ways of extending Canadian exports markets, Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon heard the evidence of Prof. Robert McQueen and Prof. J. S. Alley of the University of Manitoba.

Professor McQueen, head of the department of economics at the university, emphasized the importance of the export trade to Canada in meeting the interest on foreign investments in the Dominion. He declared the recent tripartite agreement between Great Britain, the United States and France gave promise of international currency stabilization.

STABLE CURRENCIES
Professor Alley, assistant professor in economics at the university, declared steps towards international currency stabilization cleared the way for a system which would in future assure stable relations in the currencies of various nations. He declared national monetary and industrial instability must not be allowed to result from international trade.

"It is our belief," said Prof. Alley, "that a partly stable, partly flexible currency system which recent developments portend should tie in with impending capital movement controls and commercial agreements to diminish the fear that national monetary and industrial instability must result from international trading."

Prof. H. C. Grant also of the department of economics of the University of Manitoba and a former member of the Canadian Wheat Board, will be among witnesses to be heard Monday. C. F. Wilson, assistant statistician of the agricultural division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa, is expected to be the first witness heard Monday morning.

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"What kind of person am I?" Dr. Ewing asked. "There are usually three answers, as given by Oliver Wendell Holmes: The real I, the person you think I am, and the person I think you think I am."

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Stephen Leacock will speak to the teachers January 8, it was announced.

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No appeal or circular requesting special prayers Sunday had been sent out to the clergy of the Church of England in Canada from the Primate's office, he said.

TORTURE MURDERS ARE INVESTIGATED

Associated Press
Preston, Minn., Dec. 5.—Authorities investigated meagre clues today in what they said was apparently a double torture murder of two elderly farmers some time Tuesday night.

The farmers, Knute Oleson, sixty-seven, and Sever Oleson, seventy-one, unmarried brothers, were found dead on their farm in Pilmore county. Officers said evidence showed Sever was tortured by robbers who attempted to force him to tell the location of money on the premises.

Both had been shot. Knute's body being found in the farmyard, near a strawstack.

Committee Head Is Urged to Continue
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Hamilton, who managed the Landon campaign, yesterday announced he would offer his resignation to the party's National Committee in Chicago December 7. His statement implied, however, that he would remain if given a vote of confidence.

WILL PRESENT SUGGESTIONS

Various Local Clubs Get Behind Plan of Forestry Department

The formation of an association to map out a programme of suggestions to beautify and conserve Vancouver Island's natural resources, such as timber, fishing and hunting, will take place Friday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock, in the British Public Schools Club. It was decided at a joint meeting of Victoria service and fish and game clubs held last night.

Recommendations for a programme will be advanced to Chief Forester E. C. Manning, in collaboration with the Forestry Department's single unemployed men's winter works' programme, on Vancouver Island. The scheme, however, is province wide.

Frank Moore, president of the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association, and Jack Falkins, secretary of that organization, were appointed president and secretary of the joint meetings for the time being. It was decided to use the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association as a clearing house, from which the organizations of the various communities will be forwarded to the government.

Dr. C. McC. Mottley of the Dominion Biological Station in Nanaimo, who was recently appointed fish culturist to the British Columbia Game Department, was on hand at the meeting and expressed his pleasure at the government's scheme. He was of the opinion the works programme would be a great asset to his department, as the men could open up rivers, lakes and streams in which fish department could do much valuable work on fishing.

Roger Monette, president of the Affiliated Fish and Game Associations of Vancouver Island, suggested the opening up of the Rips Road in the Cowichan area as a first-class trail, as one project.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, announced two suggestions which had been brought to his attention by the members of his association. The first was construction of a road from Durran Lake to McKinnon Bay. The other was the construction of dams to retain permanent pools in Goldstream. But Haliday went into this matter more fully.

This Dr. Mottley added the suggestion should cover all rivers and streams on the island as far north as Campbell River. He said the formation of pools would prove a salutation to fish in many waterways.

E. Clardy, of the Fish and Game Club asked those present as to the possibilities of improving fishing conditions in Sooke River. He said many years ago this was a fine river for trout. It was the opinion of some present that Sooke River was too fast and not good for fishing except near the mouth for sea trout and steelhead.

The formation of sub-committees to look into problems that would arise out of some of the suggestions, was urged by George Beck, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

H. Despard Twigg, of the Vancouver Island Provincial Association scored the deplorable conditions of British Columbia forests. He urged that precautions be taken that the 2,000 men being brought from Vancouver for relief project, were not "dumped" on Vancouver Island. He said sufficient unemployed men could be found on the island for the works programme.

Tyson Dickinson, Kinsmen Club, brought up the question of the waste of timber along the island highway where road construction work is being carried on at present. He said some thing should be done to stop unnecessary destruction of trees on roadsides. The need for reforestation was emphasized by a number of speakers.

The Revellers and Gyro Clubs were also represented at the meeting.

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At a meeting this week, said Mr. Rowley, the Taber group voted against raising its share of the funds needed to file a recall application.

Under the act, 66 2-3 per cent of the voters in a constituency must sign a petition before a member may be recalled.

Between the South Pole and latitude 60 there are no land animals larger than insects, and no industries other than whaling.

Teachers Hear Talk On "Self"
Dr. J. M. Ewing, Vancouver, Addresses Lower Island Council

The enigma of personality, the strange phenomenon of self, was discussed by Dr. J. M. Ewing of the Vancouver Normal School at a meeting of the Lower Vancouver Island District Teachers' Council yesterday evening at the Empress Hotel.

Speaking on "The Ultimate Stranger," Dr. Ewing said humans came into the world as bundles of potentiality, without morals, language or arts, with uniform make-up and common needs of food, shelter and security and companionship, self-expression and understanding.

Humans had the advantages of being born into a well-organized social structure and being endowed with marvellous minds, wonderfully manipulated hands, and language.

From babyhood, he said, man was at the mercy of society, and pressure was constantly exerted on him. Man was by nature a social being, and his structure and self-expression seemed fulfilled without applause.

Morals were derived from social practices, and understanding of the social and scientific aspects of life led man to some understanding of the ultimate mysteries.

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INCREASE IN FREE MEALS

More Helped at Sunshine Inn in November

During November 1,185 more meals were provided free to applicants at Sunshine Inn during November than in October, the numbers being 4,834 meals in November compared with 3,649 meals in October.

Appreciation of the following cash and commodities donations received during the month of November, 1936, is expressed: Cash donations—Hy. W. Sanders (Morris, Manitoba) \$2, "F.A.S." \$2, Lady Barnard \$50, Miss H. Newberry \$2, the Tourist Trade Development Association, \$50.10 (proceeds at Winter Fair), Constance L. Tyrwhitt-Drake \$25, Mrs. L. Rogers \$5, John A. Grant \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandall \$10, Evelyn Wells and Sheila Adamson \$2, Mrs. K. C. MacKenzie \$3, "K.B." \$5, W. R. Parrott \$5, D. A. Aldersey \$1, "A. Nolle Son" \$1, Anonymous \$10, F. W. Nolte & Co. \$10, D. Gregory Smith \$5, a friend \$1, Y.Y.Z. \$3, Mrs. G. Wynne \$5, for Christmas cheer \$5, receipts from donation box at the inn \$2.75. Total \$209.85.

Commodities donations from the following: L. Shottbolt (potatoes and apples), Lloyd Young (milk), Mrs. J. A. Murray, Sooke (apples), the Palm Trees Ltd. (milk), E. H. B. Ker (milk), B. Wilson Ice Co. (ice), B. S. Heisterman (apples), Mrs. F. H. Leach (tomatoes), Kirk Coal Co. (coal), Capt. W. Hobart Molson (coffee), Major Hunter (cabbage), lady on Fort Street (milk), Senator Bernard (apples), A. P. Slade & Co. (cabbage), Commander C. R. L. Slingsby (meat), Miss Ogilvie (meat), Mrs. A. T. Underwood (pears), McGavin's Bakery Ltd. (bread), Fernwood Bakery (bread), Davies Hillside Ave. Bakery (bread), Rennie & Taylor Bakery (buns), C. G. Grimm (vegetables), Mrs. Drake's Bakery (cake and rolls), lady on Bowker Ave. (apples), Alert Service (cottage), Bevers Cawley (meat), Hudson Bay Co. (bacon), Bruce, Huron & Grey County Old Boys Assn., English Bakery (bread and rolls), Mr. W. F. Salisbury, Norrington Caterers (cakes etc.), Eagles Club of First United Church (cakes, etc.), Kelly Douglas & Co. (tinned goods), Mrs. J. E. Dickson, Mrs. Arthur Hinder, James Bay United Sunday School, Union Oil Co., Sunday School of First United Church, Mrs. Norman Yarrow (coffee), B. W. Brown & Son (fish, Mrs. A. Melhuish (bread), Mrs. A. C. Gordon (carrots), Mrs. J. Food (bread and buns), Mr. J. Conway and brother, Sidney, B.C. (fish), Richard Hall & Sons (coal), Miss O. P. Pearson and six anonymous donors.

Also appreciation is tendered for services from the B.C. Electric Ry. the B.C. Telephone Co., the Economy Steam Laundry, the Alert Service Co., A. & W. Wilson, City Engineer's Department, David Randall, and Messrs. Elves Brothers, Broad Street, The Victoria Daily Times and The Victoria Daily Colonist.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1936

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Office—Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 2 Empire 4178
Circulation Phone 2 Empire 1122
News Editors and Reporters Phone 2 Empire 1177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of GST)—Canada,
Great Britain and United States \$6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month

Prairie Relief Emergency

A SPECIAL EMERGENCY TASK has been assigned to the Red Cross to help alleviate the sufferings of 250,000 Canadians in the drought areas of the western provinces whose situation the government describes as a national emergency. These 50,000 families, of whom 40,000 are in Saskatchewan, have had no crops and no incomes for an average period of five years. They have not been able to make any necessary household replacements at all.

The situation is tragic in the extreme. Lord Tweedsmuir has pointed to the miserable plight to which these unhappy people have been reduced. Their fortitude during the unbroken succession of calamitous years is characteristic of the British tradition. Their courage commands our admiration. Their sufferings invoke our benevolence. Many of them have no blankets, sheets or towels. They lack such absolute necessities as stove pipes, window glass, kettles, plates, cups and other similar essentials.

The Red Cross has been asked to undertake the task of supplying these requirements through the generosity of Canadian people. It will cost approximately \$750,000, of which some \$100,000 has already been subscribed in two large donations of \$50,000 each. At least \$650,000 more is needed and needed quickly if it is to be effective.

A Western Drought Fund has been set up for this purpose and will be administered solely by the Red Cross. Victorians are asked to help to aid in the relief of their fellow citizens on the prairies, proving to them and their children that Canadians are ever ready to come to the aid of their fellow countrymen whom disaster has overtaken. Donations may be sent to the British Columbia division of the Red Cross, 519 Belmont House, Victoria.

Peace, War and Science

IN THESE DAYS WHEN BOMBS and shells are ruining the new university city at Madrid and annihilating the hope of cultural progress in Spain for years to come, it is significant that scientists in more than one country still not at war are stirring themselves. There is being realized the practical need of doing something to offset the use of science in the growing preparations for war. There is fear arising that the extinction of the scientific method and the freedom of inquiry will spread to countries not now throttled.

Because England is closer to the danger zone, British scientists are more vocal than those of other free countries in urging that something be done. The leading British scientific journal, Nature, suggests in an editorial that the British and American Associations for the Advancement of Science arrive at a rapprochement for some action to save science from being engulfed in war or the war spirit.

Unfortunately, the impact of science upon civilization comes but slowly. The shocks of war or dictatorships are sudden and violent. Some scientific workers may regard it as of little use to protest against the use of war. But Nature's editorial says "they should not be unmindful of the necessity for science first to deliver her spiritual message regardless of whether it is heeded or not, and for her followers to seek to achieve the educational work which is an essential condition of transition to a better order."

Before a new world-wide social order can be built up worthy of the limitless powers which the advance of science has put into the hands of men, the editorial holds, the general community and its leaders must be persuaded that acquaintance with scientific forces is an essential condition of enlightened government. Without an adequate scientific background, it is impossible to evolve a social and political system in which progressive knowledge is used for the wisest and best purposes.

One For Every Nine

THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN show-rooms glisten with the new automobile models. It is an appropriate occasion on which to consider, for a moment, the place the motor car has made for itself in our modern life.

The extent to which the automobile has increased human mobility is shown by these facts: In 1910, the average per capita travel on steam railways, electric trains and in automobiles, was about sixty-five miles per annum. By 1920, the average person was traveling 1,620 miles a year. By 1930 the figure had soared to 3,620 miles. The gain was due to the automobile.

The Royal Commission that investigated Canada's transportation problems a few years ago found that, in 1929, Canadians traveled 14.6 billion miles. Of this mileage total, 78 per cent was traveled in passenger automobiles, about two per cent in buses and the rest on railways. The automobile percentage today is at least as high as then, probably higher, for now there is one automobile on Canadian roads for every nine persons in the country. This compares with ratios of one in twenty in England and France, and one in sixty in Germany.

The foregoing facts indicate why the numerous automobile advertisements are so closely studied and why the motor showrooms are at present centres of interest.

Christmas Trees

DURING THE NEXT COUPLE OF weeks it will not be unnatural if paternalists hies himself and car out into the country to get the annual Christmas tree. Within a very short radius there are many choice specimens of varying sizes that may be removed from their natural surroundings by a sharp blow or so with a small axe and packed on to the waiting family automobile.

Nothing that may be said, of course, will prevent this annual pilgrimage into the nearby wooded areas. Nor should the bright-eyed expectant youngsters be denied their joy on Christmas morning which comes of contemplation of all the good things that decorate the "baby fir." What ardent conservationists desire, however, to impress upon those who take what nature offers for this purpose is that they select their tree, make sure it is just the size they want, and then cut it.

Other years there have been obvious traces of the wanton thoughtlessness of those who have cut one tree, then another, throwing them on one side because they have thought they were hardly the right size, not quite enough branches to accommodate the hundred and one articles that have been carefully selected and stored away for the great day, and so on. This practice is to be deplored and it is to be hoped this year it will not be repeated.

Growing Menace

OF WHAT USE IS IT TO GUARD A child from diphtheria if he is to be killed by an automobile? This is the essence of criticism directed against public health officers by an eastern commissioner of health as well as by one of the candidates for election to the Victoria School Board.

These persons are disturbed by the fact that few health officers or departments are devoting any attention to prevention of injury and death from accidents. Instead, it is felt, they are content to leave such prevention "to other agencies or to the will of God," concerning themselves solely with problems of diet and contagion.

The public are coming to the belief health departments have their greatest responsibility in the field of home and public accidents. With the death rate from infectious diseases decreasing, and deaths from accidents mounting, it seems logical that health authorities attack the growing menace.

No More Critics

THE HITLER EDICT THAT henceforth there shall be no more critics in Germany is, according to The New York Herald-Tribune, one of those incredible attacks of Naziism upon the intellect which leave scant room for comment. If a ten-year-old child uttered the precious nonsense which fell from the lips of Dr. Goebbels in announcing the ban his parents would fear for his sanity. The solemn stupidity of such an order defies rational discussion. Coming from the ruler of a nation which has been particularly rich in critical writing, the edict is as great an insult to the German mind of the past as of the present.

Philosophically speaking, it is based on history that never was, and attempts to impose an order that never can be observed for long in any civilized nation. Looking to the varied cultural past of the strongly mixed races of Germany, who can fear that the Nazi madness will endure?

The immediate occasion of the Goebbels ruling may easily have been a bad criticism by an incompetent critic. Such things happen—must happen wherever minds are free. But the remedy is neither a censorship nor a prohibition of all criticism. It is intelligence and more intelligence, based on the free play of minds upon each other, sometimes reaching wrong conclusions, sometimes right ones, but inevitably aiding the truth by their clashing.

The Nazi formula would end this natural growth of art. It would pick and promote creative artists not as the result of free criticism but upon the say-so of a Fuehrer, big or little. Wherever the absolutist order prevails, whether Fascist or Communist, exactly such limitations upon freedom of thought and utterance arrive.

Notes

Persons who have marvelled at the solidarity of the waterfront unions in the present strike down the coast and their ability to tie up shipping completely, may discover a reason for the unions' strength in these facts: Before the 1934 maritime and general strike in San Francisco, the average wage of a longshoreman was \$42.50 a month; now it is \$160 a month.

Whether one in every five persons in British Columbia is suffering from venereal disease or its effects, as Hon. G. M. Weir maintains, or whether it is only one in every fifty, as some leaders in the medical profession assert, in challenging Dr. Weir's figures, the controversy will serve to emphasize the need for prosecuting with increased vigor the fight on this devastating social plague. In either case the percentage is too high for diseases which can be controlled, and which, if not so controlled, must cause vast economic, physical and social loss.

Interesting comparative figures have been compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board showing total tax collections for Britain, United States, Germany and France. United States tax collections—federal, state and city—totalled approximately \$9,650,000,000 for 1934-35. For Britain, collections in the same period were \$4,347,000,000; for Germany, \$4,674,000,000; for France \$2,566,000,000. This tax money collected in the United States amounted to 18 per cent of the national income. In Britain, the tax was 24.4 per cent of the national income; in Germany, 22.7 per cent; in France, 27.4 per cent.

Loose Ends

They rush relief to the babies of Honolulu—A silly, well-meaning conspiracy breaks down—The Good Scouts take Santa's place—we won't spend the money—and a citizen finds his mind eased.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

RELIEF

ONE NIGHT THIS WEEK the radio announced that the Territory of Hawaii was short of milk, on account of the maritime strike in the United States. There was only enough milk in Honolulu, it was stated, to keep the babies of that city nourished until Monday next.

Then came modern aviation to the rescue. The great China clipper planes, the radio said, had left San Francisco for Honolulu loaded with "necessities" for the unfortunate infants of the island.

"Each plane," said the radio, "carries four cases of Scotch whisky."

The change in social and dietary customs among Americans, old and young, since the repeal of Prohibition, has evidently gone further than we suspected.

FATUOUS IDEA

AS POINTED OUT in the editorial columns of this newspaper, the strict British censorship on the activities of the King has blown up with all the violence which occurs in any explosion where the explosive matter is closely confined.

The whole outside world has known about the King and Mrs. Simpson for months. Scarcely anything else has been talked about in the men's clubs and at the women's titling tea parties in Victoria since last summer. Now the British people are staggered to find out that their monarch is in love with an American lady and wants to marry her in a thoroughly honorable fashion (which, by the way, is an entirely different procedure than that followed in similar circumstances by most of the kings of England in other centuries).

The British newspapers, with the best intentions, have made an egregious blunder, undoubtedly at the request of the Baldwin government, which has an unhappy faculty of putting its foot into things. But if the British newspapers were fatuous in maintaining a well-meaning censorship on the affair, how much sillier the Canadian papers must have appeared to the average reader when they hush-hushed the whole business while all Canadians were reading about it every day in American papers and in such reliable journals as Time, which has been bought in enormous quantities in this country every week merely for its magnificent coverage of the King's private life. Canadians knew all about it and yet couldn't find a word about it in their newspapers, only long articles on Mrs. Simpson without any explanation of their significance.

All this was done out of a mistaken sense of patriotism. In the end the patriotic duty of any public form of information like newspapers, radio and magazines is to give the public all the facts and let the public judge them. Democracy can't work otherwise.

GOOD SCOUTS

IT WILL DO YOUR HEART GOOD to visit the Boy Scouts' headquarters on Johnson Street (near Cook Street) and see them getting ready for Christmas. They have huge, heaped-up piles of broken dolls scattered about, some of them decapitated, many maimed by the loss of a leg or an arm, most of them blindfolded. They have dolls' carriages without wheels and wheels without dolls' carriages. They have fire engines in a grave state of despair, toy motor cars that have lost their engines, sailboats lacking sails, toy animals of every description, deflated, wounded, all their stuffing drained out.

From this sorry wreck they are busy rebuilding toys for the poor children of Victoria, doing their best to take the place of Santa Claus and his gnomes, who went bankrupt with the beginning of the depression. Still they need more broken toys to repair and renew for children who won't get any otherwise. If you want to help, pack up your children's old toys and send them up to the Boy Scouts on Johnson Street (near Cook). If you have no children and no old toys, doubtless the good Scouts could use some new ones.

OLD SUBJECT

THE ONTARIO Highway Commission has thrown up its hands, the newspapers tell us, and admits it can't do anything about highway accidents in that province. At the same time, Inspector Hood, head of the provincial police department here, and one of the most competent traffic experts in America, announces a shocking increase in accidents in British Columbia during the first six months of this year. The increase is out of proportion to the increased number of cars on the road.

What can be done about it? Much can be done about it, if we think it worth while. Give Inspector Hood enough policemen to patrol our highways, give Chief Heatley enough motor cops to keep prowling up and down our city streets at every hour of the day and you will stop speeding, which is still the main cause of mishap. The only reason we haven't done it is because we won't spend the necessary money. The taxpayer won't stand for it. He doesn't want to pay more taxes. He, poor fellow, wants to invest his money in a new automobile so that he can speed on our streets and highways and cause more accidents.

THE DOCTOR AGAIN

A NUMBER of people have objected with varying violence to my recent statement that, despite all the enthusiasm about the new Bowell papers, nobody really reads Dr. Johnson's any more. People object, but none has yet proved that people read Dr. Johnson; not even the people who object. And today a little man stopped me on the street to thank me; almost with tears in his eyes, for daring to tell the true facts.

"Who was Dr. Johnson, sir?" asked he, with a wild look in his eye, at the corner of Douglas and Fort. "Who was Dr. Johnson? A big bully that's all, who made people listen to him by shouting them down. That's all, and a fifth-rate writer, not in a class with Kipling or Sinclair Lewis. A fat fellow who talked and ate, and drank tea, that's all. It is aggravating; it sometimes makes me mad to hear people talking about Johnson and Shakespeare and such fellows. Why they've never read a line of Shakespeare in their lives. Nobody does nowadays. It's the beastly hypocrisy of it all. Well, I've waited for years for someone to tell the truth about that fellow Johnson. Thank God you've done it at last! It's the hypocrisy of it all. I could see that a terrible weight had been lifted from my mind, and he walked up the street with a new vigor. You realize, therefore, that even this column can be of some use in the world occasionally.

NO NEED

All you can say for a Peeping Tom in this era of scanty raiment is that he is hard to satisfy.

CONFUSED

Among those who can't describe their symptoms to the doctor are horses, infants, and men whose wives are present.

KIRK'S Nanaimo-Wellington COAL

It is your cheapest fuel.
"Does Last Longer"

KIRK COAL
COMPANY LIMITED
1239 Broad St. G 3241

Pre-Christmas

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

IT ISN'T winter yet, according to the calendar; but who's going to believe the calendar now that the city has set up flourishing young fir trees at the street corners, and downstairs an amateur choir is rendering "The First Noel," complicated with several unintentional variations?

The season has leapt upon us all at once, as it does every year when suddenly we turn the corner into December and see Christmas glinting and gleaming like a tree of colored lights just a little on ahead. All at once there is quite a different feeling in the air, which is spicy and strong with the smell of evergreens; there is quite a different atmosphere in the shops, where already people press round the counter of green-and-gold and gold-and-crimson parcel-trimmings. Although at present the only snow and ice to be found in the shop-windows, there's no mistaking the season of the year; ask the children if you have any doubts—they have none; they can tell you Santa Claus is among us already.

He lives in a little house downtown in a great store—a little brown house with snow on the roof, crowded inside with 'tall pink-checked dolls and golden teddy bears. A small fire glows on the hearth; there are sprigged curtains at the windows; and on the table stands a telephone, so that Santa may call up his factory whenever he feels inclined. Most of the time he is too busy. But this being rather a slack morning, he comes and stands by the door for awhile, and an elderly friend of un-Christmasy appearance walks up and hails him by some name that isn't Santa Claus and they drop into conversation. Serious sort of conversation, too. The friend is inquiring about one of Santa's relations, who is ill. Santa says the relation has been very badly indeed, but is improving. The friend pines on, and seeing that some children with their parents are beginning to gather round, Santa retires into his cottage and prepares to receive visitors. Up till this moment, you might—if you were over six and of a suspicious nature—have doubted him in spite of his furred scarlet cap and coat, his mittens and topboots, for he is rather paler and slenderer than our idea of the jolly old gentleman. But his eyes are the right blue and when you see him take a two-year-old on his knee and bend his head to the tiny copper-colored head, you know there's no mistake; this is Santa.

"Tell me your name," he coaxes the small one, who replies inaudibly.

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

The small one is so small he can hardly toddle, but this time he is not inaudible. "A bicycle!" he replies with great decision.

The next to be presented is a little girl, perhaps four, very blonde and dainty in her pale-pink coat and bonnet. She shakes hands sedately.

"And what do you want for Christmas?" "A doll." "Only a doll?" She looks surprised, but is quite willing to readjust herself. "Two dolls!"

Everyone laughs—her parents less wholeheartedly; possibly they think Santa might have let well enough alone.

Presently the parade of visitors passes on. Santa again strolls to the doorway.

"I expect you're having a busy time of it," I venture.

"Not so much so this morning," he says pleasantly. "You should see them when school's out; I spoke to two thousand of them down here last Saturday."

"Oh, I like it. It comes natural to me to know how to talk to them—I've got children of my own. How old? Oh, one's four and one's seven." "And do they know you're Santa?" He shook his head gravely. "We try to keep it from them."

So even Santa has secrets of his own at Christmas-time!

AFTER MUSIC

These eyes are strangely learned in imaging each thing Twinned by some sister shape: The somber cloud as the burned Arabian wonder's pyre; The pale spool of the beach As petals-drift of stones; Winged serpents in the fire. But the quick eyes must fail When music moves to fill The reaches of the mind— Their skill is of no avail. For what image can contain The grieving of the strings. The trumpet's triumph and threat? Thought must fail back again. Before the majesty And sweetness of those sounds Whose superhuman joy Is darkness to the eye. Oh, on what do you brood, Heart blind with ecstasy. When the low flutes die? Home to bestitude!

BADETTE DEUTSCH.

AN EVENING SPOILED

From The Peace River News
Who is the lady prancing in operating a washing machine on Sunday evening? Not very good for radio users.

MODERN TOUCH

From The Literary Digest
The town of Ramsey on the Isle of Man has decided to modernize its customs. First step of the city council was to repeal a fifty-year-old bylaw providing that "no female shall bathe in the sea within a hundred yards of a male."

New 1937 V-8

Two V-8 Engine Sizes
—the same big, roomy body.

Whether you choose the improved 35 h.p. V-8, or the new 90 h.p. V-8 which has been such a sensational success in England, you get a car of the same body size, the same luxury appointments and finish. There is only one difference, the smaller car gives infinitely greater gasoline economy. Prices from \$859

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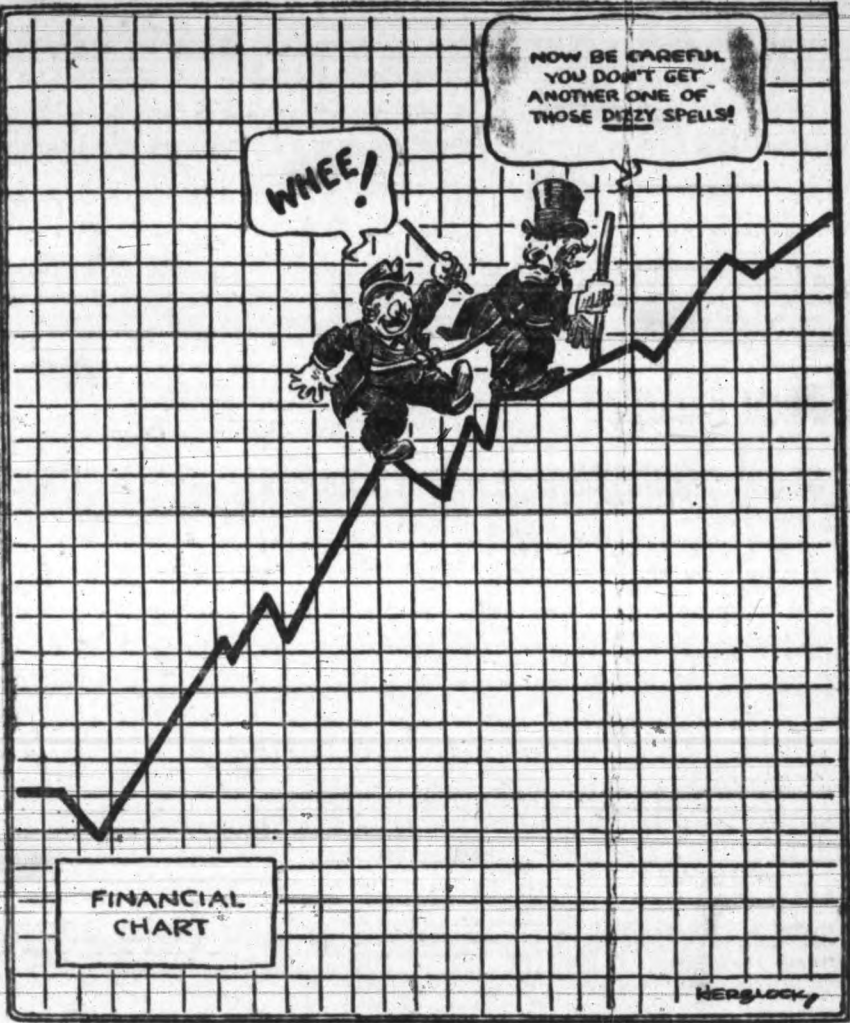
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Getting Up Into the Higher Altitudes Again



THE NEW CARS

From The New York Times

What is the next stage? In the research laboratories draftsmen hang over boards planning the automobile of the near future. Its engine is in the rear. It is no faster than the car of today, but its driver has a view of the road unobstructed by a hood at the level of the eye.

Its mechanism presents difficult mechanical problems. But they can be solved. When will it appear? The engineers are watching for signs and portents. They had them a few years ago when the public suddenly became aware of the beauty of the airplane's perfect form and began to talk of streamlined hats, fountain pens and desks. The cars of today are the response.

But as yet there is no indication that anything is wanted so radical as a car driven from the rear.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He was talking with me and I."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "limousine"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Manufacture, mercury, perjury, treasury.
4. What does the word "marital" mean?
5. What word beginning with am means "vague"?

- Answers
1. Say, "with you and me." Both pronouns are objects of the preposition "to." 2. Pronounce le-moo-zen, both e's as in "me," oo as in "tool," accent last syllable. 3. Manufacture. 4. Pertaining to marriage. "She and her husband were engaged in marital difficulties." 5. Ambiguous.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q—Is it the best form to use the initials R.S.V.P. on cards or invitations?

A—No, as the well-bred person knows enough to acknowledge correspondence without being asked to do so.

Q—What is the minimum tip in a restaurant?

A—Ten per cent of the bill.

Q—Does a wife share her husband's professional title?

A—No.

Parallel Thoughts

For in the time of trouble He shall hide me in His pavilion: in the secret of His tabernacle shall He hide me; He shall set me up upon a rock—Psalm xxviii, 5.

Under the shadow of earthly disappointment, all unconsciously to ourselves, our Divine Redeemer is walking by our side.—E. H. Chapin.

Cogswell's Gems

Adaptability: "I found in my own nature a special adaptation for the contemplation of Truth. For I had a mind at once versatile enough to this important object. I mean the recognition of similitudes, and at the same time, sufficiently steady and concentrated for the observation of subtle shades of difference. For all these reasons I considered my nature and disposition had as it were a kind of kinship and connection with Truth."—Sir Francis Bacon.

Adaptation: "He is a wise man who wastes no energy upon pursuits for which he is not fitted."—Gladstone.

"God does not build magnificently for mice."—Emerson.

Admiration: "Admiration of the world is spoiling me. I fear I could not content myself with the admiration of one."—Mary Vining.

Adventure: "No great deed is done by falterers who ask for certainty."—George Eliot.

SIDE-GLANCES By George Clark



"Don't you think we should wait one more year and see what the 1938 models look like?"

Letters to the Editor

SUSPECTS HE IS AGAINST MCGAVIN

To the Editor:—I'm a taxpayer but do not take much interest in cities. However, I would like to know if Mr. McGavin who is running for mayor is the same man who went to Mr. Joe North's house when Mr. McGavin was a Police Commissioner and who said he would "tear the shirt off a certain police official's back" if he did not do what he wanted him to do.

I read about this in the paper at that time. If so, I do not want him to head our city.

J. STEEL.

212 Toimie Avenue.

SHUN VICTORIA

To the Editor:—Hundreds of loggers coming through Victoria with tens of thousands of dollars have been afraid to spend a dollar of it in town because they know there is always some one trying to pick them up on any technicality, either the Motor Vehicle Act or the Liquor Act, or any other act, and they know very well they can be charged under the threat system on at least three counts for almost anything they do. So they have definitely made up their mind that they will not come to Victoria unless they have to, and while here they certainly will not spend anything.

But we will suppose an up-islander does come to Victoria for the weekend and stays at a hotel. He must bring a tool kit along with him, take his car apart and pack it up to his room, as he is not allowed to have his car parked on the street between 2 and 6:30 a.m., for if he does he receives a ticket issued by the Victoria City police department, and it says on the bottom of the card "Contrary to the Street Traffic Regulations."

All in all, our city authorities certainly take all precautions to make doubly sure that no up-islander resident can come down to Victoria and spend their money with our merchants.

P. K. WINCH.

755 Herald Street.

CIVIC ELECTION FACTS

To the Editor:—1. It may be safely stated that the depression is over in Canada.

2. This is no time for pessimism.

3. The present crisis is not the time to make a change in the city's chief executive officer, only those closely in touch with civic affairs know how much hard work has been done by Mayor David Leeming in an honest effort to solve the problem of city finances; he is better informed on the subject than any other man could possibly be, and it would certainly be a grave error on the part of the citizens of Victoria to make a change just at the present moment.

4. Seventy-five per cent of the total revenue of Victoria is already earmarked (before collected) for fixed charges and expenditure quite beyond control of and uncontrolled by the mayor and aldermen.

5. One must not say too much while the question of re-appointing is under consideration by a committee representing the bondholders—still it is obvious that relief of some sort must be given in order to maintain the credit of the city and encourage the persistent taxpayer to continue, and thus prevent further reversions if possible.

6. Don't blame Leeming and the City Council for increased taxation, inability to provide for sinking funds, or serial bonds maturing annually, or decreased tax collections. Put the blame where it belongs—reduction of government grants, costs of unemployment relief, social services, the cost of which should not be borne by home-owners, are all imposed on the taxpayer by a superior authority and without his consent.

7. Whoever is to blame, the present mayor and council are not responsible for the present financial difficulties of the City of Victoria.

What Victoria needs most of all is the loyal support of its citizens.

8. What Victoria needs most of all is the loyal support of its citizens. This is no time for mudslinging, carping criticism, fault-finding and reflections on the honesty of our mayor and City Council. Everything done by them was with the best possible intention. It has become us to descend to such tactics. Let us get together, re-elect Leeming and the six best men on the list. Brace up and put Victoria in the proud position she once occupied in the financial world.

JAMES FORMAN.

NAMES HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT

To the Editor:—I have just received a copy of the B.C. Electric Home Service News giving seasonable hints for Christmas decorations. I perused the Christmas card and find these lines, the last verse reading: "Therefore Christian men, be sure wealth or rank possessing, ye who now will bless the poor, shall yourselves find blessing."

Now, then, B.C. Electric, if you believe in that which you have sent out as specified in these last lines could you not give low rates this Christmas and in your way bless the poor. Then you will indeed find blessing, and the poor will bless you. Try this principle during the festive season.

INTERESTED.

Lodge Ave.

THE EMPIRE'S CRISIS

To the Editor:—It looks as if the same people, who, up to now, did take so much pride in being "patriotic," who wanted to sing God Save the King at all occasions, suitable or not, who were talking all the time about "their King and their Country," are out to browbeat that selfsame King into submission, since he turns out to be a "man" with plenty of backbone. Instead of the puppet they want as ornament to suit their selfish purposes.

It is heartening to hear that Winston Churchill, though a Conservative, has intimated that he is willing to form another cabinet if Stanley Baldwin resigns; to read in your paper, sir, that Col. Josiah Wedgwood, Independent M.P., put a motion, virtually expressing absolute confidence in the King.

As Mr. Wedgwood suggests a general election should decide the question, and we can only trust that the real people, who form the backbone of the empire, see the real issue, which is coming to the fore all over the world, the choice between reaction, slavery for the masses for the benefit of a small privileged class or progress, justice for all.

If the reactionaries should succeed in forcing the King to abdicate, before the people can make their stand known, the only alternative would be, as I see it, doing away with the monarchy and electing the present King as first president of the British Commonwealth.

Somebody in Canada, in a (financial) position to do so, should take the initiative to rally the people around the King and to let him know that they will back him to the limit!

F. H. STAVEMAN

Langford Lake.

"LIKE A PRAIRIE FIRE"

To the Editor:—In your issue of Nov. 29, Mr. Aberhart of Alberta is reported as telling an Edmonton audience on Sunday evening that "Social Credit is sweeping British Columbia like a prairie fire."

This is a very apt simile, as a prairie fire leaves a blackened trail behind it of ruin and desolation. Having had experience of both prairie fire and a Social Credit Government, I trust, for the sake of British Columbia, that there is no truth in Mr. Aberhart's little "bluff" and that it is just another method of heartening his long suffering but very patient and docile followers who

show signs of becoming a little restive owing to lack of dividends and other blessings promised them seven months ago. C. E. ATTER.

4 Patio Court

SOME REACTIONS FROM SYDNEY

To the Editor:—We had with us at Sydney, Major Jukes and a Mr. Fisher of Edmonton, the Social Creditites. I wonder if I am to "fall" for Social Credit as I fell for the C.C.F.? The C.C.F. is deadlier than the dodo. Are we to hitch our kite to Social Credit? As against Socialism, Social Credit has not a leg to stand on, yet the promise of a "dividend" to everyone is not well to form a United Front against monopoly "and curb this something voters can get their teeth into.

As a last desperate effort would it be to take Carlyle's estimate—and we must, Canada, like England, is "so many millions; mostly fools." The question is, do we want votes, or do we want for dictatorship, which may be benevolent or may be despotic.

In this Christian community there should be no question as to which way the next election will go. We have come to the stage in the world's history when we may "have life, and that more abundantly." Let us definitely say we want it now, and ask it of Social Credit. The obviously simple way is to produce goods and use them, which is Socialism.

This is too simple for us; moreover there is no money in it. We would rather dig holes and fill them again: for wages. Well, we may as well adopt Social Credit and dig a big hole, knowing that it will never be filled. My understanding of Social Credit is that under the Douglas system, goods are produced as property rights and will be produced only when a profit is made.

I believe Major Jukes stated—more power to him—the maker of the profit would be taxed to the full amount of that profit. This is very significant and would be cheaper than jumping into Socialism right away. We would thus avoid a certain amount of bureaucracy which the present state of our mentality would begeth us.

Anyway, it behooves all half-witted people to support whatever party gives promise of removing the petty fogging shysters who have imposed themselves on us up to this time. F. A. THORNTON.

Sydney

CONTROL OF NATIONAL CURRENCY

To the Editor:—It is an interesting fact that there are two notable eastern contemporaries that have different but distinct characteristics, exercising an influence according to the mental attitude of their numerous readers.

For instance, in one case, the distinctive character is in filling in its spare columns on the editorial page with clippings from outside publications, while showing indifference to the original considered opinions of its readers.

In the other case, while clippings are limited, the vox populi column is also limited to correspondents with immature conception of Parliamentary control of the national currency, imagining that Parliament has surrendered entire control to the banks, whereas it has done so to a limited extent only as its specialized executor. Parliament is a deliberative, and not an executive body.

MALCOLM CAMERON.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 5, 1911

(From The Times Files)

There would not seem to be much doubt where the members of the municipal council of Oak Bay stand on the question of any amalgamation with Victoria, but the attitude adopted at their meeting last night was that if any definite scheme is advanced they will do the city the courtesy of discussing it. By implication they do not consider anything said on the matter so far is of a definite nature to warrant busy men spending time on it.

A new site has been selected for the First Baptist Church. The committee authorized to select the site has purchased 144 feet on the upper side of Fisgard Street not far from Quadra, with the intention of building immediately.

In the course of a few months the municipality of Oak Bay will be able to boast street lights equal to any to be found. The council last night adopted the recommendation of the works committee that steps be taken to install a system of lights and the clerk was instructed to call for tenders at once.

To have a new wheel fitted and her rudder post straightened, caused by striking a submerged rock in Bay Street, was the last Sunday night, the C.P.R. steamer Tees was hauled on the Victoria Machinery Depot ways this morning.

R. G. Schofield left via the Chicago-Milwaukee for London, England, Sunday. He will leave New York on the Olympic—H. C. Brewster, M.P.P. left last night for Texas Island on business and will visit the West Coast before returning to the city—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McAdam of Esquimalt Road left today for California and Texas, where they will spend the winter months.

HUNTING COYOTES

Ontario, Ore., Dec. 5 (Associated Press)—Prevalence of mad coyotes in southwestern Malheur County brought the intervention of the United States biological survey after several persons were attacked and seventeen cattle and four dogs killed. A crew of men has been organized to exterminate the animals.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



RINGLESS

BUY GIFTS NOW

KAYSER

"MIR-O-KLEER"

Hosiery 75c

ONLY

Here's a gift line you'll do well to concentrate on. Everyone knows Kayser Hosiery and Kayser quality—and you'll find these Chiffon and Semi-service Weight Hose are popular everywhere.

Socks in all the smart new Kayser shades—and a choice of durable semi-service weight silk to hile welt or 4-thread chiffon to top. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair **75c**

In Fancy Gift Boxes!

—Hosiery, Main Floor

A LARGE SELECTION OF SMART NEW HOUSE DRESSES

You'll like these new Cotton Frocks—in the ever-popular tailored and sport styles or more feminine effects with large cape collars, platings, etc. All the most popular colors and sizes **\$1.95**

from 14 to 20 and 36 to 50. Price

—Whitewear, First Floor

SMART BLOUSES

ADD STYLE TO YOUR CHRISTMAS WARDROBE!

WASHABLE SATIN—These are particularly popular this season in brown, rust, navy and white. Short-sleeved styles with high necklines and frilly fronts or tailored bows. Sizes 34 to 38. Price, only **\$1.98**

COLORED LACE—Jabots and pleated frills make these Lace Blouses more feminine than ever! Dark-toned, too, in brown, wine and navy. Sizes 34 to 38. An extra thrilling gift, for **\$2.98**

—Blouses, First Floor



GIFT Dinner Sets

A Very Special Value **\$8.95**

English Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets of 51 pieces—sufficient for 6 people. Gold or green edge line. A Set suitable for any occasion. **\$8.95**

Other handsome Sets shown in a great variety of patterns. Your choice, **\$14.95**

SEE OUR TABLES OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

All beautiful, inexpensive and useful. Prices range from **15c to \$1.00**

—China, Lower Main Floor

Coffee Tables Ideal Gifts

These convenient Tables add dignity to your room and are most useful on all occasions. Choice of either walnut or mahogany and a wide range of designs, including many of the new "modern" effects. Prices range up from **\$5.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Come in and Select Yours Now, While Stocks are Complete

BOX OF 12 CHRISTMAS CARDS—with pictures from Dickens' novels. Something different. A good box for men. Box **\$1.00**

16 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS—novel French folders and suitable designs and sentiments. Box of 16 for **75c**

Visit Our New Location on the First Floor

Select Gifts

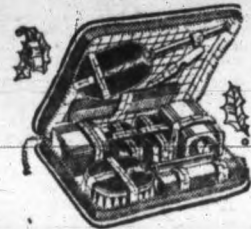
For Men and Women



Toilet Sets and Dressing Cases

Toilet Sets for misses or women—including Brush, Comb and Mirror. Various colorings and designs. Extra special value, a set **\$7.50**

Also a great selection of Toilet Sets, finished in black, white, green, mauve and maize. A variety of newest designs—**\$4.50, \$6.95, \$10.00** and up to **\$35.00**



GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING CASES—These are assembled in neat leather cases and include the following:

Brush, Comb and Nail File. A set, **\$1.25** and **\$1.75**

Pair of Brushes, Comb and Nail File, in case, **\$3.85 to \$5.95**

Many Sets with 6 to 10 pieces, **\$6.00 to \$17.75**

—Jewelry, View and Government

Another Message From

TOYLAND

Every Morning at 10:30 Santa Claus Will Be in His House in Toyland—and at Home to the Kiddies

DOLLS—Another shipment, just arrived, including Shirley, Tootle, Joan, Bubbles and many others, at... **LOWEST PRICES**

TEDDY BEARS, DOGS, etc. at 25¢ to **\$5.75**

TINKER TOYS—the ever-popular constructive toy. 59¢ to **\$4.95**

MECHANICAL TRAINS—engine, tender, 3 cars, rails and tunnel. Regular value 95¢, for **49c**

—Toyland, Lower Main Floor

PERSIAN RUGS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

IDEAL AND LASTING GIFTS FOR THE HOME!

Oriental Scatter Rugs

A SEASONABLE SPECIAL!

Mogul, size 3.7x5.6; regular \$35.00.
Rajput, size 3.0x6.0; regular \$35.00.
Bergama, size 3.2x4.3; regular \$35.00.
Bergama, size 2.2x4.1; regular \$35.00.
Bergama, size 2.9x5.0; regular \$35.00.
Bergama, size 2.5x5.5; regular \$37.50.

GROUPED AT

\$29.75

Oriental Scatter Rugs

ANOTHER SPECIAL PRICE!

Bokhara, size 2.9x5.0; regular \$50.00.
Bokhara, size 3.2x4.0; regular \$50.00.
Mogul, size 3.5x5.9; regular \$37.50.

GROUPED AT

\$37.50

Mershed, size 4.0x6.8, genuine Persian Rug, in splendid design and make, at **\$65.00**

Shirez, size 4.6x8.3, a beautiful piece in blue and rose, for **\$77.00**

AND 50 OTHER PERSIAN SCATTER RUGS OF FINE QUALITY INCLUDED IN THIS EVENT!

ALSO

Anatolian Rug, 9.1x12.0, with rose ground and blue border. Formerly **\$397.50**. Monday **\$275.00**

Oamant, size 8.10x11.0, a beautiful Rug with rose ground and design in blue. Regular **\$335.00**. Monday **\$268.50**

—Carpets, Second Floor



TO EASE A HEADACHE FAST

Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving "ASPIRIN"

See How "ASPIRIN" Tablets Work

In 2 seconds by step watch an "Aspirin" tablet dissolve and go to work. Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is dissolving. What happens in your stomach.

If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief. "Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above).

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

ASPIRIN

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of THE GOLDSMITH AND THE CHIMNEY SWEEP

(Continued from page 2)

—JAMES DUGAN, known as "Sooty" Dugan, is the present rightful owner.

This type of case is known as a "treasure-trove" and the law states that the finder of a jewel does not acquire absolute property ownership, yet he has the right to keep it against all but the rightful owner. In other words, the original owner of the diamond locket was unknown, so the chimney sweep became the next owner with absolute right to have and to hold."

The old goldsmith, Uncle Benny, was forced to pay for the stolen diamonds, the law holding him responsible for the acts of his employee. All in all, it was a story of greed and avarice, with unscrupulous business men trying to take advantage of an ignorant but shrewd little chimney sweep. The case is famous the world over and is used extensively by lawyers as a reference to guide them in similar cases of treasure-trove.

This is a true case. Reference or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Monday

"The Tragic Case of Luther Dominic and His Malacca Cane!" Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily!

THIS NEWSPAPER

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Y.W.C.A. Financial Drive Nets \$4,601

Collection of 92 Per Cent of \$5,000 Objective Announced at Final Report Tea at Home of Dr. Olga Jardine; Workers Congratulated

Something in the way of a record for recent financial campaigns is claimed by the Victoria Young Women's Christian Association with a collection totaling 92 per cent of the objective in its recent appeal for public support.

Campaign leaders, assembled yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. Olga Jardine as the guests of Dr. Jardine and Mrs. Richard Felton, leaders of the two canvassing divisions in the drive, learned that their efforts in interviewing more than 1,200 prospects in the city had brought in \$4,601 out of an announced objective of \$5,000.

Gratification at the results of the campaign and gratitude to the sixty workers who made it a success were expressed by Mrs. Roy Angus, campaign chairman.

PRIZES PRESENTED

The congratulations were seconded by F. M. McGregor, who presented prizes to the most successful canvassers. Mrs. Felton received a sweater, donated by George Strath, as the worker bringing the largest amount of money during the drive. Mrs. N. L. Wallace, collector of the largest number of individual subscriptions, received an electric clock, presented by the B.C. Electric Railway Company. A quart of paint and a paint-brush, the gift of J. Carl Pender of the British America Paint Company, went to Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, runner-up to Mrs. Wallace. "In case she has had to neglect her home while she was out canvassing," as Mr. McGregor explained.

Totals collected by the teams since the previous report meeting were as follows: Division A, led by Mrs. Felton: Mrs. E. F. Fox's team, \$26; Mrs. J. Walker, \$45; Mrs. N. L. Wallace, \$67.10; Mrs. H. Hamilton, \$12. Division B, led by Dr. Jardine: Mrs. J. M. Patterson, \$22; Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, \$10.75; Mrs. A. W. Mackenzie, \$49; Mrs. J. L. M. Anderson, \$69. Miscellaneous subscriptions and receipts amounted to \$69, and the special names committee, headed by Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, president of the Victoria Y. W. C. A., brought in \$246.

Tea was served before the reports were heard, with Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. W. E. George, Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Mrs. W. N. Gunning pouring.

Recreational Class Dance in Saanich

Members of the North Saanich Recreational Centre are busy completing arrangements for their big dance to be held December 11 at the North Saanich Service Club. This function will feature some innovations in its programme by including a novelty tap dance by Miss Frances Borde, as well as a demonstration of ballroom dancing by Miss Audrey Homer-Dixon and partner.

The North Saanich Women's Class was complimented recently on the occasion of the visit of Mrs. Harold chief instructor for Victoria district. Their regular instructors have been the Misses Towler and Lee Warner.

In the absence of Chief Instructor Batchelor, Eric Moyes, assisted by two Victoria leaders, Arnold Dawkins and Stan Orchard, acted as instructors in charge and directed a varied programme of gymnastics and games. Dr. W. Newton, Roy Tuttle, and Howard Smethurst demonstrated some of the "knick-knacks" of boxing and wrestling.

SAANICH COUNTRY STORE

The South Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institutes will hold their annual Christmas country store next Friday, December 11. Lots of good food, good time and good music is in readiness.

SELBY'S
Arch-Preserver
Shoes
See the Smart New
Styles
Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them a much more dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

Girl's Sneezing Sickness Ended

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Dec. 5.—Geraldine Soper, fourteen-year-old Edmonton high school student, was back at home today, "cured" of the "sneezing sickness" with which she suffered for the last twenty-four days. She stopped sneezing late Thursday night and was taken home from the hospital. Doctors said today she had suffered no ill-effects from the long siege, and it was likely she would be able to return to school Monday.

League Held Yule Party at Shrine

A jolly family Christmas party was held by Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, at the Shrine Temple last evening, when the mothers, husbands and children were guests of the Assembly. An informal programme consisting of carol singing, games and dancing was carried out under the direction of Mrs. J. McKillop, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Stewart at the piano.

Some thirty children received gifts from the Christmas tree which was artistically decorated with colored electric lights and other seasonal decorations, the work of Mrs. R. McKillop and her committee.

Following the programme the social convenor, Mrs. J. T. Jones, and her committee served delectable refreshments to about ninety people, a separate table, suitably decorated and provided with Christmas dainties, was reserved for the children.

Earlier in the evening a short business session was held by the Assembly with the president, Mrs. A. C. Ross, in the chair. Mrs. I. Fleming reported for the Local Council of Women, and Mrs. A. C. Pike for the Study group. Tickets for the comedy "No More Ladies," to be produced by the Robert Robertson Players under the direction of Elmer Rees Burns, were ordered printed.

The annual hamper showing will be held Thursday evening, December 17, at Mrs. A. C. Pike's, 122 Cambridge Street. Donations for the hamper may be left with Mrs. Pennell at Stevenson's Confectionery, Yates Street, before that date. A letter from Mrs. J. Abercrombie, provincial president, advised the assembly that she would pay her official visit in February. The study group will meet at Mrs. McKillop's, 1554 Gladstone Avenue, next Thursday at 2 p.m. The next meeting of the assembly will be on January 7.

Society

Members of the Chislers' Bridge Club spent an enjoyable time last evening at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Roy Thexton. Members present were: Misses Ruth Bennett, Olive Kilby, Betty Laidlaw, Irene Wallace, Edna Wallace, Peggy Merton, Nellie Merton, Emma Mutch, Mrs. Roy Thexton, Mrs. Ken Pickett, Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Arthur Armstrong. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Merton, Hillside Avenue.

Quadra P.T.A. To Hold Sale

The annual bazaar of the Quadra P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday, December 9, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. P. Jeune is general convenor, with the following ladies in charge of the various stalls: Fancy work, Mesdames Rolfe, Howell and Richards; plain sewing, Mesdames Miles, Kirby and Horne; home cooking, Mesdames Ross and Anderson; house-hold, Mesdames Peacock and Garrison; grab bag, Mesdames Smith and Dutoit; candy, teachers; children's teachers; afternoon tea, Mesdames Scouler, English, Jackson, Geddes, and George. A bridge and five hundred card party will be held in the evening. Good prizes will be given and refreshments.

Emmanuel Concert—On Monday evening, December 7, the Emmanuel Women's Auxiliary will present an entertainment in the Emmanuel school room, Fernwood and Gladstone, at 8 o'clock. The programme will feature as guest artists, Misses Winnie White and Isabel Crawford, Messrs. J. W. Buckler, Maurice Thomas, Harvey Lowe and Bob Patrick. A one-act comedy entitled "The Girls" will be presented by members of the auxiliary, directed by Nellie Scowcroft.

Social And Club Interests

This Is Such Fun!



This little person with the captivating smile is Doreen Joan, twelve-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Freer, 326 Irving Road, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yule, 3117 Jackson Street, and Mrs. E. Freer, Irving Road.

News of Clubwomen

T.B. Pavilion W.A.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Tuberculosis Pavilion will meet at Vernon Villa on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Tuckabatchee Club—The Tuckabatchee Club will present a play entitled "The Juggernaut" at the Tuckabatchee Church schoolroom on Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock.

Group B to Meet—Group B of the First United Women's Association will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Walker, 1710 Rockland Avenue. The business will include election of officers.

Chapter to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.E. will be held on Monday afternoon, December 7, at 2:30, in the Union Building, View Street.

V.O.N. to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held in the board room, Pemberton Building, on Tuesday morning, December 8, at 10:30 o'clock.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—Rockland Park W.C.T.U. December meeting will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Hood, 2023 Belmont Avenue. Visitors will be welcome.

St. John's W.A.—The annual meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the guild room on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dickson will be the guest speaker. Visitors will be welcomed and a full attendance of members is expected.

Gordon Head Club—Gordon Head Current Events Club will meet on Monday afternoon, December 7, at 8 o'clock. John Kyle, director of technical education for the province, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Nellie McClung will give a review. The music will be an instrumental trio and a cello soloist.

Review to Meet—The regular semi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 21 B.C. will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 7, at 8 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. As many as possible are urged to attend as the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Final plans will also be made for the Christmas social to be held on December 21.

To Install Officers—Victoria Purple Star Lodge, 104 L.O.B.A., met recently. Worthy Mistress Mrs. S. Kendall in the chair, assisted by the Deputy Mistress Mrs. L. A. McDeville. After the meeting card whist was played and refreshments served. First prize was won by Mrs. B. Ripley; second, Mrs. Erb, and third, Mrs. B. Trowdale. The next business meeting will be held on December 16 at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an initiation and installation of officers.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter—The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.E. will meet at headquarters at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, December 8.

Oak Bay United W.A.—The December meeting of the W.A. of Oak Bay United Church was held in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Gerry presided and opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. C. Hudson read the report of the nominating committee and thanked the outgoing executive and presented the retiring president, Mrs. A. J. Gerry, with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The meeting adjourned and the W.A. was "at home" to the ladies of the congregation. A short musical programme was enjoyed, in which Mrs. Doreen Briggs sang two solos accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Johnson of Winnipeg. Also piano selections were rendered by Mrs. S. Bartlett. Tea was served from a table decorated with chrysanthemums and yellow candles in silver candle-holders. Mrs. J. M. L. Alexander and Mrs. E. S. Bird poured tea, assisted by members of the W.A.

St. Barnabas' Sale—The Ladies' Guild and the W.A. of St. Barnabas Church held a most successful bazaar on Wednesday. The many gaily decorated stalls were well attended, and a roaring trade. Daintily arranged tea tables were lined throughout the afternoon. Those in charge of the various stalls were: Fancy stall, Mrs. Carley and Mrs. Bosworth; home cooking, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Miss D. Mills; candy, Mrs. Hunter and Miss Joyce; superfluities, Mrs. McAulay. The house hold was in the capable hands of Mrs. Songhurst and Miss Skinner. Charge of the spinning-jenny, tea tickets were sold by Mrs. Wilson, while the tea tables and kitchen were under the able convener's hands of Mrs. ones, assisted by Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Shade.

In the evening much fun and entertainment was to be had at the penny fair, which proved to be a great success.

Mrs. E. Kinloch Is Retiring

Presentation Made to Girl Guide Commissioner at Shawnigan Lake

Shawnigan Lake, Dec. 5.—Mrs. M. E. Kinloch, divisional Girl Guide commissioner, was a guest of honor at Brownies' hut here Wednesday. Mrs. Kinloch who has been divisional commissioner for the last fifteen years, is now relinquishing her position.

Mrs. G. G. Orr, instructress, lauded the work of Mrs. Kinloch during her term of office, and on behalf of the Brownies presented her with a fountain pen.

FUNERAL AT NANAIMO
Nanaimo, Dec. 5.—Private funeral services were held here yesterday for the late Mrs. Maria Constance Pickup, who died on Wednesday in the West Coast Hospital at Port Alberni.

Mrs. Pickup was a native daughter of Nanaimo. She is survived by her husband and baby, by her mother, Mrs. Alexander McCallan of this city; three sisters, Mrs. William Hunter, Nanaimo; Mrs. Aubyn Begg, Port Alberni; and Mrs. James Buchanan, Vancouver; also three brothers, Edgar of Vancouver and Howard and Donald of Nanaimo. The service was conducted by Rev. W. P. Bunt, interment being made in the family plot in Nanaimo cemetery.

Sane Note In World Chaos Hopeful

John Gough Sees Augury In Brazil Conference

"The world seems to have gone mad as far as Europe is concerned, but a note of sanity has been sounded in Buenos Aires, where twenty-one nations of the two Americas have met to discuss their troubles and to find a means for their solution by arbitration, similar to the League of Nations."

This was one of the interesting comments made by Mr. John Gough during his keen analysis of the European political situation before the Current Events group at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon.

He touched upon the troubles in Italy, the civil war in Spain and Germany's problems, before proceeding to show that there were at present three main government blocks in Europe. In the central group, democracy to which Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia belong; in another group, the Rightist or Fascist, represented by Italy, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Portugal, and in the Leftist group, which was also dictatorial but Communist in outlook, was Soviet Russia.

He made a comparison of Fascism and Naziism, both of which he maintained were capitalist in outlook, highly-militarized and anti-feminist, both were nationalist and opposed to the League of Nations and both were anti-clerical. On the other hand,

To Re-marry



Screen actress Muriel Evans, above, has revealed plans for her second marriage, this time with a New York stock broker, Marshall Worcester. Miss Evans was divorced in 1930 from Michael Cudahy, member of the Chicago meat-packing family.

Communism and Socialism leaned towards the League of Nations.

Reference was made to the anti-Jewish campaign in Germany and to Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf," which Mr. Gough described as one of the finest pieces of propaganda ever written. He also touched upon the Russian situation and the recent lifting of the ban upon religion by Stalin.

Mrs. P. B. Scourah presided at the gathering.

Mrs. Wallis Simpson Favors Paris Gowns



King Edward (left) emerging from store on shopping tour with Mrs. Wallis Simpson (right).

Paris. Though there has been intense rivalry for her patronage, Paris couturiers agree that Mrs. Wallis Simpson is an easy-to-please, agreeable client who not only knows what she wants but also what she should wear. She prefers beautiful fabrics and simple, almost tailored lines to anything flashy or fussy.

The favorite color of the "most talked of woman in the world," but, for indoor gowns at least, she favors rich, sumptuous fabrics such as heavy satins, velvets, brocades and crepes. She is enthusiastic, too, about paillettes and colorful bead embroidery, but she insists that these be used subtly and sparingly.

From the collection of Helene Yrlande, Mrs. Simpson selected a hostess gown of midnight blue velvet with intricate, short sleeves decorated with paillettes in the same color. It has a short train, a molded bodice and a draped neckline. So much did she like this model that she ordered it in several colors besides blue.

PERFECT FIGURE
Mrs. Simpson, says Mainbocher, has the perfect figure for clothes. Her legs are long and slender. Her hips are very narrow. Her gowns always are made on one special model who is famous for her slender hips. When Mrs. Simpson wants to order direct from London, sketches are submitted; then, in the margin of the sketch she selects Mainbocher pencils "for Mrs. Simpson—skirt not so full."

Among the clothes Mrs. Simpson purchased in Paris for her late fall and early winter wardrobe are a street suit with raspberry red, slightly flared skirt with a finger-tip-length black woolen jacket. The jacket molds her waistline, flares at the hemline, has a round collar, a log-of-button sleeves, pockets and a flared bottom to match the skirt.

FAVORS BLACK
Just recently, Mrs. Simpson ordered an informal dress of sheer black

woolen with circular skirt, high-necked bodice and peplum at the back. The sleeves are slightly shirred at the shoulders and finished with narrow wool braiding in red and black to match the braided touches on the belt.

A formal afternoon dress, ordered at the same time, is of heavy black crepe de chine with draped bodice, drawn into a corsage at the waistline. The dress buttons up the back, has a shirred panel at the front and three inch bands of multi-colored bead embroidery on wristbands and belt.

Also in the Simpson winter wardrobe is a black satin evening gown with slim, trailing skirt, bordered with a band of plain cloth of gold. This is topped with a long-sleeved, fitted jacket in matching satin. The bodice of the gown is of Roman striped lame and is cut low at the front.

The other evening gown, of black crepe, has a slightly full skirt (the fullness starts below the hips) and a deep band of gay floral beading below the knees. This is completed by a pet, short-sleeved bolero, entirely edged with matching beaded bands.

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS



Winter Haze Removed

You'll be delightfully surprised when you see how Sanitone dry-cleaning brings back the color, pattern and "feel" to your favorite suit or overcoat. It removes that drab winter haze and keeps your clothes bright and new looking.

Men and women who care about their clothes "agent" their appearance with Sanitone dry-cleaning. They know you can see the difference.

Telephone G 8166

ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS, \$3.50

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

AVOID DON'TS FOR TOTS
When Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt led their small son down the church aisle he was a delight to the eye and with pardonable pride they lifted him to the seat between them and reminded him in a whisper that he must be quiet.

And so he was for about a half hour. Then he began to squirm and demand in a loud voice to "get down." They pushed a hymn book upon him. They gave him a pencil with which to scribble on an envelope. First father and then mother held him in their laps, with their faces growing redder and angrier as he defied all efforts to keep him quiet.

QUET IS IMPOSSIBLE
At last he began to cry, complainingly, and father, glancing helplessly, carried him out to wait for mother in the car. Meanwhile he had fobbed the parents of any spiritual satisfaction to be gained from church-going and had made the whole audience miserable and uncomfortable.

Parents should know what is possible and impossible to the small child. Quietness isn't an attribute of the two year old and he should not be thrust into situations—no matter what—into which quietness and inactivity are compulsory.

Unless a two-year-old is sick or asleep it is imperative that at intervals he run, climb, shout and throw or he will grow irritable because of the need for opportunities to use the muscles and accumulated energy.

HE CAN'T HELP IT
Yet, parents everyday are demanding that small children sit down and be quiet, stop shouting, stop climbing on that chair, with the proviso that unless they do—"You know what you'll get." The child knows the painful coin which he must pay for his activity, but he goes right ahead. He can't help it, he is made that way.

Have some pity upon children. Don't drive them to naughtiness and inevitable punishment by demanding conduct which is impossible. Our leaflet on "Meeting the Child's Opposition" is useful in helping the mother to deal with the negativistic child in ordinary situations. Send a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope to the Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

WAS LATE FOR PARTIES
Capetown.—Mrs. Wilhelmine Otto was granted a separation order and \$100 a month allowance by the Supreme Court when she complained her husband had a habit of turning up late at parties.

Order Legacy Stock Bought
Trustees of Sir Frank Barnard Estate to Purchase Shares For Senator, Court Rules

Vancouver, Dec. 5.—Trustees of the estate of the late Sir Frank Stillman Barnard, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, were directed by Mr. Justice Murphy in the B.C. Supreme Court yesterday to purchase shares of a certain stock mentioned in the will but which the estate did not possess, for a brother, Senator George Henry Barnard, K.C., of Victoria.

His lordship gave the trustees the alternative of paying Senator Barnard \$13,050.

The case arose from a legacy in the will of Sir Frank Barnard, who died in Victoria last April, leaving eighty-seven shares of British Columbia Telephone Company stock to Senator Barnard. It was found the estate did not possess such stock, but previously had owned shares in the B.C. Telephone Co., which was a Dominion company in contrast to the other, a provincial concern.

Mr. Justice Murphy ruled the legacy was a general one and that the shares be bought for Senator Barnard.

for HEADACHE and other pains
DR. CHASE'S PARADOL

Ideally Smart LANSEA SUITS
Modest Range LIMITED
1136 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

CAMERA SHOTS HERE and ELSEWHERE

VICTORIA'S FLOWERS BLOOM ON WHILE REST OF CONTINENT SHIVERS IN COLD OR GETS LOST IN BLINDING FOG



The Times cameraman found roses in bloom by Goolfere Lake in Beacon Hill Park. The picture shows Kant's Blush, a bush with lovely pink flowers. A Beacon Hill gardener said that last year was the first time in fifty-five years that the park roses were not blooming in December.



Miss J. Fidler was picking flowers in her garden at Ten Mile Point when The Times cameraman dropped around this week. She had collected quite a bouquet of sweet peas, stocks, mignonettes, and African daisies. Beside these flowers, marigolds, violets and petunias are blooming in her garden and raspberries are ripening on their canes.



The sunshine and warm days here keep autumn flowers blooming encourage spring flowers to open their petals months ahead of time. Many Victoria gardens are colorful sights now and the above picture shows a beautiful bed of chrysanthemums at the home of Rev. John and Mrs. Robson, 1542 Prospect Avenue, Oak Bay. The plants are loaded with flowery bronze balls.



"How do I get my gladioli to bloom now? Well, I'll tell you—it's such a deep secret that I don't even know it," Col. Ross Napier is saying.

First University Dry Night Club



Just another night spot, a casual observer might say, but the one in this scene is not. It is believed to be the first college-sponsored night club in the United States, launched at the University of Iowa, in Iowa City. It has soft lights, music, dancing, floor shows, excellent food, and all the other ingredients—except liquor. Even beer is barred. A campaign led by Editor Jess Gorkin of The Daily Iowan resulted in the opening of the "Silver Shadow," with 116 couples of formally attired collegians attending. Gorkin is shown in foreground with Miss Dorothea Carlson. The musician is Donato Petrucci, law student, all entertainers and waiters being students.

Hearing Evidence on Proposed Cut-off



The International Joint Commission is hearing briefs for and against the long-discussed deep water channel from Montreal to New York. This picture of them was taken as they sat in Albany. Seated, left to right, are John H. Bartlett, U.S.; Hon. Charles Stewart, Canada; A. C. Stanley, U.S., presiding chairman, and Sir William Hearst, Canada. Standing are (left to right) George W. Kite, Canada; Jesse B. Ellis, U.S.; Lawrence J. Burpee, Canada, and Eugene Lorton, U.S.

Take Over Rail Empire Rule



Faced with the tremendous task of operating a 23,000-mile "railroad empire," left in their hands with the death of O. P. Van Sweringen, George A. Ball of Muncie, Ind., left, and George A. Tomlinson of Cleveland are shown in Cleveland, conferring on their problems. Ball, manufacturer and philanthropist, and Tomlinson, head of a fleet of Great Lake ships, gave the financial aid that enabled Van Sweringen to retain control of his rail lines when monetary setbacks threatened loss of the properties.

War Veteran



Honored as the only Civil War veteran who also served in the trenches during the World War, Nicholas G. Van Sant, above, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home in Sterling, Ill., perusing a twenty-eight-page special edition of The Sterling Daily Gazette dedicated to him. Van Sant walks downtown daily, reads widely, and takes deep interest in veteran affairs.

Deaf Dancer



She never has heard a note of music, but blonde Frances Woods, above, deafmute, is successful as a featured dancer in a Chicago night club. Her dancing partners explain she keeps perfect time by feeling the rhythm of the music with her toes. Miss Woods was educated in schools for the deaf in Youngstown and Columbus, O., and has studied dancing since she was fourteen.

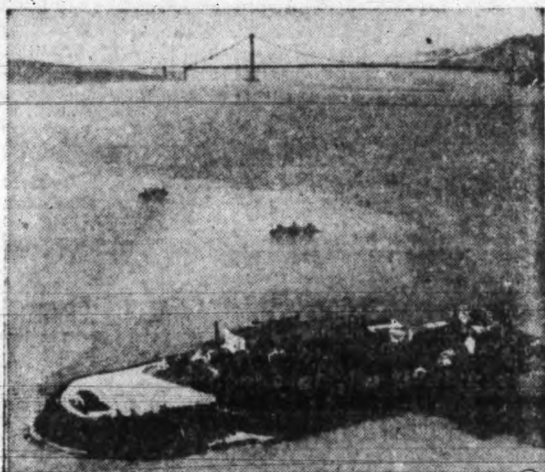


Worth Millions



One of the world's richest women, Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, above, will be hostess at the U.S. embassy in Moscow by virtue of appointment of her husband, Joseph E. Davies, as ambassador to Russia. Mrs. Davies inherited \$20,000,000 from her father, C. W. Post, breakfast food manufacturer, and is reputed to have an annual income of \$1,000,000.

Alcatraz Looks at the Bridge



Only a mile away from one of the world's greatest bridges, the loneliest spot in America juts up in the foreground, as seen from a swooping plane. In the distance is the Golden Gate Bridge, as seen across the bay toward San Francisco from Alcatraz Island, Uncle Sam's impregnable prison. There the most desperate convicts of the United States are utterly isolated from the outside world, the main cellblock being the long, low building in the center. Directly before it is the headquarters building. At the right tip of the island are laundry, shoe and typewriter repair shops.

\$1000-a-month Alimony No Joke!



His wife's demand for \$2,500 a month temporary alimony may be blamed for that startled expression on Myrtle Lee Hardy's face. He was on the witness stand scanning her claim. Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy, also pictured in court, was allowed \$1,000 a month pending trial of her separate-maintenance suit, after her rotund husband denied he had used physical strength to settle their arguments, and said she is intemperate and possesses a \$100,000 fortune of her own. The Hardys were married May 26, 1934.

Cowing the Deer Hunters



As three many-pointed bucks crashed through a nearby thicket unnoticed, a deer hunter blazed away at the cattle of Charlie Porter (left), Traverse City, Mich., farmer. Since antlered quadrupeds seemed to attract least attention of the Michigan nimrods, Porter decided to disguise his cattle as deer—which is why the bosses graze with antlers tied to their horns.

Why Farmers Dislike Hunters



Farmers and hunters are often at loggerheads, and from the farm of Frank Butler, McTavish Road, Sidney, is produced one of the reasons why. Hunters, finding deer scarce in the vicinity of Mr. Butler's farm on Sunday last, turned for relaxation to the watering can, pictured above, which was on top of a tractor in an open field, and used it for target practice. Mr. Butler was naturally annoyed. Last season, rather than crawl through wire fences, some hunters are reported to have used wire-cutters, snipped them and walked through. Mr. Butler also lost during the season two helpers. "These," says Mr. Butler, "are some of the reasons why there is no friendly feeling between hunters and farmers, and not until such time as they learn to respect our property will there be a change in feelings."



Congressman



If singing can be used in filibustering, Fireman John T. Bernard, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, ought to be in the first position in the next United States Congress. Bernard, photographed as he sings an aria from Pagliacci, was successively iron miner, railroader, and fireman. Elected congressman Nov. 3, he will join the Progressive bloc in the House. He is widely known for his singing.

Saved from Fall



Prisoner for eight hours on a narrow ledge at the brink of a 1,000-foot cliff, with one leg broken, Lloyd Rawson, twenty-one, Sandy, Utah, radio service man, is shown as he was rescued, lowered with ropes from his perilous trap. Rawson was struck by a falling boulder while hunting deer and was hurled down the mountainside. He attracted attention to his plight by building a fire of twigs.

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

By Robert Edward Dickson

(Copyright, 1936)

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy Paul Canfield, meets Bruce McDougall, artist, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of FRANK HENDERSON, to whom Marcia had been engaged. When she learns that Henderson is still alive, she is shocked and heartbroken. She realizes she has never been in love with him.

McDougall is attracted to DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Marcia, and leads her to believe Marcia is engaged to another man.

There is a bank holdup and police commander the Canfield car to follow the holdup. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured.

McDougall, driving with Dorothy Osborn and her mother, comes upon the scene. He takes Marcia and her father to a hospital. Their injuries are not serious.

Although Marcia's arm is in a sling, it is decided that she will take part in the amateur play to be presented soon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

The dress rehearsal of "Half-acre in Eden" defied all amateur play traditions and went off splendidly. No one forgot his lines, there were no accidents due to faulty scenery, the lighting was effective, the costumes expertly done, and even the non-professional stage hands, who could hardly expect to get any glory out of the most successful presentation, did their job with professional dispatch.

Tired though they were by the last week's intensive rehearsals, the members of the cast felt that they and their properties were in the best possible condition for the big night, and even Mrs. Henderson, worried by responsibility, looked forward to the fruit of their labors with a reluctant confidence.

And finally everyone concerned in the production went home, in various conditions of nervousness and anticipation, to await the one brief night toward which the efforts of many weeks had been expended.

Bruce McDougall attended the performance of "Half-acre in Eden" as the guest of Mike and Joan Bradford. Tickets to each show presented were included in the membership privileges of the Stagers' Guild, and the Bradford family membership entitled them to two tickets. Mike, with what he hoped was a good pretense of selfishness, suggested to Joan that she use their tickets for McDougall and herself. She refused, but she couldn't dream of depriving him of the pleasure of seeing the play, and cheerfully took a dollar of his money to buy a third ticket for their guest.

McDougall, left to his own devices, probably would not have attended, but, having arrived, had resigned himself to his fate, he had to admit that a workmanlike job was on view. As an artist, he found chief interest in the scenery committee's products, and yet, having expected to be bored by an amateur production, he found himself almost as interested in the play as if he had been in a Broadway theatre.

Surprised, he wondered if this group of suburbanites always gave so excellent a performance. The answer, had he put the question to a veteran Stagers' Guild producer, would have been a negative.

Backstage, as the show got under way, temperatures had risen because of the presence in the audience of Lloyd Burris, one of the most successful New York producers. His entrance into the auditorium had been discovered at once and reported to the cast as the cast waited about to rise, and significance of unknown proportions was added by the fact that he attended in company with Reid Henderson, husband of the play's director.

It was recalled that Mr. Burris was an old friend of the Hendersons and the director's mysterious statement concerning an important event on the night of the show seemed to give greater promise. Just what his attendance could mean to the guild and the town, both of which, Mrs. Henderson had said, would benefit through the forthcoming surprise, she could not tell, but it spurred them to a finer performance, nevertheless.

Accustomed to playing before audiences of families, friends, and neighbors, they felt that the presence of a professional producer demanded greater efforts than usual, and they responded to their utmost.

The first act was concluded without a hitch, and so sets and costumes were changed and the high school orchestra performed to the satisfaction of admiring parents, Mrs. Henderson, behind the curtain, was delighted with inquiries concerning Burris and the promised surprise.

But she refused an explanation and the second act began with the cast very much on edge.

Grimly McDougall watched Marcia Canfield on the stage, wishing he had not come to see her. Every word and gesture made her more desirable to him, nearer to him, even while he considered her more and more remote.

Yet in his gloomy preoccupation he had time to notice, with a bit of amusement, one curious fact: Marcia's injured arm was apparently unnoticed by the audience. Or, at least, overlooked. No one had mentioned it in his hearing.

When the second act curtain fell there was a tide of excited talk through the auditorium. McDougall, as a newcomer, was mystified, and Joan explained that Lloyd Burris, the producer, had left his seat and, according to a report, had been seen backstage and thoroughly circulated, was now closeted with several people, and that a surprising and important announcement would soon be forthcoming.

It was a long intermission. The orchestra played four numbers, and the audience was decidedly restless when Mrs. Henderson stepped before the curtain and waited for silence.

She had just emerged, she said, from a conference with Mr. Burris, from whom she had previously expected a secret promise in connection with tonight's show. The conference had been attended also by Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Osborn, of Bobba Neck, their daughter and a member of the cast.

Mr. Burris's promise, she could now announce, had been to offer a Broadway opportunity to the player who gave the finest performance in tonight's show. He had required only two acts to make his choice; the offer had been made to the young lady selected, in the presence of her parents, and accepted.

Miss Dorothy Osborn would have her chance to shine. Not, of course, as a star, but still it would be a chance.

Mrs. Henderson thought the Stagers' Guild and Bobba Neck could both be proud of this result of amateur effort.

There was an actual ovation, Frank Osborn and his wife, having waited backstage during the announcement, attempted to return to their seats during the uproar, and called forth an even greater demonstration, much to their embarrassment. And when the play resumed, the young lady, for thy, who was on the stage alone for a few moments, got such a reception that she was almost in tears, and her recovery, under the circumstances, was evidence of an inherent capability to observe that hallowed injunction of the professional actress, "The show must go on."

Her part in the play was finished after half a dozen minutes in the third act, and she left the stage to another burst of applause. Through the whispering but nonetheless hearty congratulations of those clustered in the wings, she made her way to the dressing-room she shared with several others. There, alone for a short while, she put her head in her arms and wept.

It was perhaps the greatest emotional moment she would ever know. She who had lived to womanhood drinking bitterness of her own brewing, found this gift of actual triumph a purely sweet draught. She who had dreamed of success, imagining she could be happy, suddenly found the world gracious.

She who had hated her lack of money and persistently charted a gulf between herself and the more fortunate, she who had hated the girls who enjoyed the material things she was denied, had found the congratulations of both cast and audience, and friends and neighbors—too real to admit of envy; they were simply glad for her!

And the warmth of it overwhelmed her so that her veneer of hardness was taken away as, soon, she would find the make-up which had fitted her on the stage, white as she was not long enough alone to have regained her composure when the entire feminine membership of the cast, at the show's conclusion, crowded into the dressing-room to receive their congratulations, and, when finally she was dressed and ready to go home, she found waiting for her in the auditorium, making an excited circle about Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, such a group of townspeople that she could not restrain her tears.

Dorothy at last went home with her parents, triumphant, lifted to her stars, and yet strangely humbled, strangely different from the Dorothy Osborn who had come here this evening, in cheap car and cheap clothes, and feeling their cheapness.

(To Be Continued)

Shantymen Will Meet Next Week

Annual Dinner and Business Session to Be Held at Y.W.C.A.

The local branch of the Shantymen's Christian Association is making arrangements for the annual meeting, which will be held on Saturday, December 12, in the Y.W.C.A.

A supper will precede the meeting, at which 125 persons only can be accommodated owing to limited space in the dining room.

It is anticipated that these reservations will be quickly taken up as an interesting programme is in store. The meeting following the supper will commence at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

As this is an island mission work and interdenominational it is hoped all Christians interested will attend.

Dr. Ralph Hooper, late general superintendent of the Shantymen's organization and now of the Sudan Interior Mission, will give an address and will be the chief speaker, giving some of his experiences in Ethiopia while in charge of the Red Cross unit.

Percy Willis, Cyril Weller and John Robinson, missionaries of the association, will bring reports of their recent activities.

Reservations for the supper may be arranged by telephoning J. S. Whitling, G7882.

KEATING

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Saanich United Church held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. MacNab Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Violet McNally, who is leaving the district. A parting gift of a miniature cedar chest of note paper was presented to Miss McNally. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Christie MacNab.

South Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institutes are making tentative plans for their annual country store, concert and dance, in the Temperance Hall, December 11.

The pupils of Keating School are now practicing for their annual Christmas concert, which will be held in the Temperance Hall on Friday evening, December 18.

Speaks Monday



DEAN M. L. BOLLERT

"The Change in Manners, and the Position of Women" (with demonstrations) will be the fourth lecture on "The Georgian Period," given under the auspices of the University Extension Association, on Monday evening next at 8:15 o'clock in the Girls' Central School by Dean M. L. Bollert. The date of this lecture has been advanced one week.

Dean Bollert was born in Toronto and was educated there. She attended the University of Toronto and the Toronto Conservatory of Music, later receiving her A.M. and M.Sc. in English and education at Columbia University. She was, successively, instructor in English in Horace Mann High School at Regina, Canada. From there she took her present position as dean of women and assistant professor of English at the University of British Columbia. Dean Bollert is active in many women's organizations.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

A tissue which lines the eyelids and runs out onto the eyeball is called the conjunctiva. Inflammation of this tissue is known as conjunctivitis. Various types of germs may attack the eye and cause this kind of inflammation.

When the conjunctiva becomes inflamed, there is a formation of pus, and the eye, when inflamed, usually becomes covered with a thick, white, sticky discharge. This discharge is usually sensitive to light and tears flood it constantly.

In the morning the eyelids will be found crusted together. Doctors treat this condition according to the type of germ that causes the inflammation, and to the severity of the infection.

Dr. M. Fishbein

Pink eye is a common type of conjunctivitis. Shortly after this special type of germ gets into the eye, they become reddened. The lids are swollen and puffy, and usually are glued together in the morning. Pink eye ordinarily is spread by the use of a common towel or by soiled hands. If the eyelids itch and smart, if they feel hot and heavy as though sand were underneath, the condition is probably conjunctivitis. Most patients get rid of this ailment within a week, provided proper attention is given to the eyes.

Occasionally symptoms are produced by over-exposure to ultraviolet rays, to the electric arc used in welding, or to the arc lights employed in motion picture studios. The two last-named are also forms of the ultraviolet.

The condition is caused by action of the rays on the eyes and disappears if the exposure is stopped. In such cases, cold compresses will soothe the eye, and the infection can be kept under control by use of boric acid solutions.

It is not well to take these ailments lightly, because they may progress and seriously threaten sight itself. The only way to be certain of the exact character of such condition is to have the eyes examined by a competent doctor, who understands not only the anatomy of the eye, but also the various effects upon it of infections of different kinds.

In some instances, eyes become infected by germs from the water in contaminated swimming pools. Germs which affect the eye may include not only the ordinary germ, the Koch-Weeks bacillus, which causes pink eye, or a certain form of pneumococcus, but also various kinds of pus-forming germs and some of those which cause venereal infections.

Physicians are able to prescribe much more powerful germicides than boric acid and, in that way, to bring the dangerous infections under control.

Remember that it is easy for such germs to pass from one person to another. Persons with infected eyes should use individual towels, and make certain that the hands are always thoroughly washed with soap and water before touching the eye.

Some of the largest and most valuable timber forests of the world are north of latitude 60 degrees, and mining and fishing industries flourish there.

THE AIR

Radio Headliners

TONIGHT

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)

8:30-Birthdays
8:30-Mayor Leeming
8:30-30's
8:30-Health
8:30-Clavin
8:30-Lullaby Lane
7:15-Bethany

CFV, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)

8:00-Tunes
8:30-News
8:30-Symphony
8:30-Triples
8:30-Book Review
7:30-Darwin
7:45-Canadian Press

CJOR, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)

8:10-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News

CKWX, VANCOUVER
(1,010 Kilocycles)

8:00-Feature
8:15-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KJL, SEATTLE
(920 Kilocycles)

8:00-Music Box
8:30-Willson's
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KVI, TACOMA
(570 Kilocycles)

8:00-Feature
8:15-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
(1,130 Kilocycles)

8:00-Serenade
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

TOMORROW

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)

11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral

CFV, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)

12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
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TONIGHT

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(1,450 Kilocycles)

8:30-Birthdays
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8:30-30's
8:30-Health
8:30-Clavin
8:30-Lullaby Lane
7:15-Bethany

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8:00-Feature
8:15-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
(1,130 Kilocycles)

8:00-Serenade
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

MONDAY

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)

7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine

CFV, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)

7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine

CJOR, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)

7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine

CKWX, VANCOUVER
(1,010 Kilocycles)

7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine

Radio Headliners

TONIGHT

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)

8:30-Birthdays
8:30-Mayor Leeming
8:30-30's
8:30-Health
8:30-Clavin
8:30-Lullaby Lane
7:15-Bethany

CFV, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)

8:00-Tunes
8:30-News
8:30-Symphony
8:30-Triples
8:30-Book Review
7:30-Darwin
7:45-Canadian Press

CJOR, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)

8:10-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News

CKWX, VANCOUVER
(1,010 Kilocycles)

8:00-Feature
8:15-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KJL, SEATTLE
(920 Kilocycles)

8:00-Music Box
8:30-Willson's
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KVI, TACOMA
(570 Kilocycles)

8:00-Feature
8:15-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
(1,130 Kilocycles)

8:00-Serenade
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

TOMORROW

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)

11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral
11:00-Cathedral

CFV, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)

12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie

CJOR, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)

12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie

CKWX, VANCOUVER
(1,010 Kilocycles)

12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie

KJL, SEATTLE
(920 Kilocycles)

12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie

KVI, TACOMA
(570 Kilocycles)

12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
(1,130 Kilocycles)

12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie
12:00-Philharmonie

TONIGHT

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)

8:30-Birthdays
8:30-Mayor Leeming
8:30-30's
8:30-Health
8:30-Clavin
8:30-Lullaby Lane
7:15-Bethany

CFV, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)

8:00-Tunes
8:30-News
8:30-Symphony
8:30-Triples
8:30-Book Review
7:30-Darwin
7:45-Canadian Press

CJOR, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)

8:10-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News
8:30-Records
8:30-News

CKWX, VANCOUVER
(1,010 Kilocycles)

8:00-Feature
8:15-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KJL, SEATTLE
(920 Kilocycles)

8:00-Music Box
8:30-Willson's
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KVI, TACOMA
(570 Kilocycles)

8:00-Feature
8:15-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
(1,130 Kilocycles)

8:00-Serenade
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records
8:30-Records

MONDAY

CFCT, VICTORIA
(1,450 Kilocycles)

7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine

CFV, VANCOUVER
(1,100 Kilocycles)

7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine

CJOR, VANCOUVER
(600 Kilocycles)

7:30-Rise and Shine
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7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine

CKWX, VANCOUVER
(1,010 Kilocycles)

7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine
7:30-Rise and Shine

TOURISTS' COMMENTS

California Family Talked About Victoria Holiday Ever Since They Returned Home; "Follow the Birds" Advertising Declared Masterstroke; Would Preserve Old World Atmosphere.

"Our visit to Victoria was the outstanding feature of our holidays. We have talked about it ever since we returned home," said a Californian who visited Victoria with his family this summer, in reply to a questionnaire sent out by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau inviting impressions.

Other comments from California follow:

"We found the transportation to and from Victoria ideal."

"Your 'Follow the Birds' advertising is of the best type on the highways and is a masterpiece."

"We had the bad luck to arrive on a holiday and were unable to do the shopping we had planned."

"Your policemen, waiters and waitresses and store clerks are as helpful and efficient as I have found anywhere."

"Your traffic is too slow. Speed it up."

"Campbell River fishing guides are wonderful."

"Your road signs are obsolete and illegible."

"Change your street cars for busses."

"Victoria advertises itself."

"We are coming back for the third time."

"Our bed was a swag-back and the room so musty that it must have been closed when Queen Victoria died and reopened for us."

"Your tourist accommodations are fine. Those of the inn type appealed most."

"We liked the cool climate, the peace and quiet and deep sleep."

"We visitors enjoy shopping in your city, but regret it is impossible to do so on Wednesdays."

"Like it did to our friends, Victoria's old-world charm appealed to us."

"Butcher's Gardens are superb, the service in hotels and restaurants excellent, only the roads are poor."

"Quality of the food good, but cooking below par."

"Don't straighten your highways. Keep them a bit of old England."

"In a motor trip of 1,000 miles we found Victoria a charming city with its lovely buildings and hotels."

"We sincerely hope there will be no Americanization of your island to spoil the delightful English provincial atmosphere."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Women are always complaining about their philandering husbands, but I want to tell them that no woman ever lost her husband if she really and truly loved him. I am a middle-aged man and I know of what I speak. Wives take love too lightly. They think that if they make a comfortable home for their husbands they have done all that is necessary. They do not realize that men crave affection just as much as they do and when they get it at home they do not seek it abroad. That is why I believe a woman who really loves her husband and shows him that she loves him can never lose him. He won't take a chance of losing a good wife who loves him for some untidy lady. Think it over and see if you do not agree with me.

Civic Election Candidates Heard

Seventeen Present Views at
Gathering of Gonzales Bay
Community Association

Gonzales Bay residents listened for two and three-quarter hours yesterday evening to majority, aldermanic and school board candidates in their first public meeting of the civic election campaign at Margaret Jenkins school, hearing seventeen of those who have entered in the field for various offices.

Under the auspices of the Gonzales Bay Community Association, the meeting opened with an address by Mayor Leeming and continued with short speeches by sixteen others in the lists.

Mayor Leeming spoke of the good work done by the association in the community, before referring to his assistance in establishing the district's park.

He touched upon the changing features of municipal finance in the last five years, noting the increased burden of unemployment relief placed upon the municipality. He sketched increased social service costs, reduced government grants, falling land department revenues and lower collection charges, which placed the additional charge of \$645,000 upon the city last year.

It was quite true, he said, the city's condition was worse now than it had been when he assumed office. But now, he asked, could it be otherwise in face of those conditions?

Mayor Leeming explained the manner in which the city had refused to levy last year for certain charges which, if met in full, would have raised the tax rate another twenty mills.

The city had reached the end of its credit. It was for that reason that he had been forced to go to the bondholders for a readjustment. The suggested approach to the bondholders through the mail was absurd, he said. In London, the delegates had been told their personal representations had been absolutely necessary for the presentation of the city's case.

He outlined efforts made early in the year to secure suggestions from local bond dealers to aid the city's condition. They had advocated higher taxes, he said.

That was inadequate and impractical, the mayor continued.

He spoke of the results, which were the going to retain control of the city's assets. Were the citizens going to retain control of the city's assets? He asked.

He asked Alderman McGavin to present his method of leading the city back to solvency. Solvency could not be obtained merely through promises, he said.

Closing, he spoke of the celebration of the city's jubilee next year. He expected to preside over the ceremonies, certain that the ratepayers would repudiate at the polls the malign remarks made against him.

Alderman McGavin expressed his claim to support for his service as police commissioner and alderman. He had consistently stood for reduced expenditures, he said.

He referred to the Duchess Street fire station, maintained largely for the protection of Oak Bay at a cost of \$11,500 annually to that municipality. When the fire agreement fell due for renewal, he had held out for an increased payment by Oak Bay to cover extra potential risk incurred by that district's greatly increased population, he said.

Alderman McGavin criticized the low water rate given to the Cowdell Oil Club and attacked the steps of grants made to the British Columbia Agricultural Association before he became a member of the association board in 1934.

Grants to the association, he said, had been found to be illegal. They amounted to \$37,000 over a period of years.

On the Publicity Bureau grant question, Alderman McGavin stated he thought the money should be handled by a committee of the council. If \$10,000 of it was spent to bonus a ferry bringing tourists to the city would have all the tourists it could handle. He gave George I. Warren credit for securing the Anacortes ferry.

Alderman McGavin declared Navy Week was "a real lemon" before criticizing the July 1 festivities.

Costs of the Elgin street sweepers were also attacked. The money would have been better applied in payment of wages to men for the work, he said. The \$1,300 payment by the city to the Bank of Montreal

for looking after city securities was also assailed.

Alderman McGavin spoke of the efforts made by the finance committee to pay Magistrate George Jay a superannuation allowance of \$100 a month, although the magistrate had made no contribution. The speaker said he had fought that move and had been successful in avoiding another extravagance.

He criticized the mayor for raising his own salary from \$3,600 to \$4,000 a year, and said if he were elected he would not take \$4,000.

In reply to a question, Alderman McGavin stated he would stand for a fair deal for the company and the ratepayers on the B.C. Electric franchise issue.

ALDERMAN ADAM
Dealing with the Old Men's Home, Alderman James Adam, first aldermanic candidate, spoke of the unfavorable conditions there when he was first elected in 1926. Since then the home had been cleaned up and was more of a club than an institution, and cost less than it did prior to 1926.

He paid tribute to John Worthington for his direction of parks work in former years and expressed his belief in the need for parks to provide training grounds for the children.

ALDERMAN WILLS
Alderman Archie Wills discussed his initiation of the move to study the B.C. Electric franchise. His main object in introducing the move was to inform the council fully on the franchise issues. He referred to an informative report he had given his committee on methods of transportation and power before saying he sought a square deal both for the company and the city.

Alderman Wills outlined efforts to institute a Greater Victoria move, which, despite opposition from outside municipalities, had resulted in the formation of a general committee to study problems of common interests.

He also spoke of the manner in which expenses under the original Henley refunding scheme had been reduced. He had opposed the method of the Henley scheme, but did favor refunding.

FRANK LEROY
Frank Leroy declared the bond people would not give Victoria a cheaper interest rate unless the mayor had convinced them the city was broke. They could point to extravagances here which even Alderman McGavin had failed to cite. The mayor had tried to scare the voters with a receivership. It would have been better if Victoria had had a receiver five years ago. Had there been a receiver then the city would have been on its feet now, he said.

E. W. MAYNARD
Ernest W. Maynard, candidate for alderman, stated he was a firm believer in the "pay as you go" policy. He favored sale of reverted lots at a reduction, provided the purchaser agreed to build within a stipulated time.

He declared relief to be a Dominion Government issue.

ALDERMAN HUNTER
Alderman J. D. Hunter sought the electors' support as an independent candidate, with plenty of time to serve the city and no axe to grind. Despite the trying conditions of the last few years, the city had stood up very well, he said.

On the health question, Alderman Hunter spoke of the successful efforts of his committee to secure quarters for the aged infirm at the Jubilee Hospital. The consolidation of cases there, had not only given them improved conditions, but had reduced costs to the city. He foresaw improvement in the city's isolation unit in the near future, with little, if any, extra cost to the city.

As chairman of the finance committee, he declared the financial condition of Victoria would be infinitely changed if the city had not been burdened with extra social service and other charges and had not been deprived of former grants.

He referred to Victoria's claims for a special government grant on account of civic services accorded government institutions which were tax exempt.

W. LLOYD MORGAN
William Lloyd Morgan, aldermanic candidate, said he stood as an independent candidate with a continued faith in the future of Victoria.

He believed the ratepayers had been led into a labyrinth of financial difficulties by former councils, he said, before referring to his attack on the expense accounts of the original Henley refunding scheme.

W. H. DAVIES
W. H. Davies, aldermanic candidate, stated he would seek tax reduction, would strive to replace reverted property on the tax lists and would move to prevent the exodus of home owners from the city.

He voiced his support of a beautification programme as well as the development of the tourist industry here. He favored a refunding measure and the allocation of greater civic authority to departmental heads and every encouragement of the home loan building offer.

ALEX PEDEN
Alexander Peden, seeking return to the council, spoke of his record service in civic life, referring to the initiation of the seawall work and other projects, including the reorganization of health and relief committees.

"I am satisfied Victoria will come out of the depression as it did when I was a young man forty years ago," he said.

He dealt with the proposed Dominion housing and improvement projects, claiming such improvements should not be taxed.

JACK NEARY
Jack Neary, another aldermanic candidate, said he represented the new blood he thought the council needed. A resident here for twenty-five years, he offered a programme of economy with efficiency. Mr. Neary called for a more equitable distribution of taxes based on the ability of the taxpayer to pay. Stimulation of the tourist trade, home-building and industries were advocated by the speaker. He urged establishment of tourist entertainment to a greater extent and suggested the transportation agencies carry more publicity to draw visitors here. In conclusion he urged the creation of an airport here.

H. O. SIMPSON
Harold O. Simpson, aspirant for a (Turn to Page 15, Col. 3)

Hudson's Bay Company

CHRISTMAS GIFT HAMPERS
It's a Grand GIFT IDEA
You'll find Hampers to fit the need of every name on your list.

WE GUARANTEE ALL MERCHANDISE WILL BE SELECTED AND PACKED WITH THE GREATEST CARE AND DELIVERED ON THE DESIRED DATE.

Special Hampers at \$7.50 and \$10.00, or to suit individual requirements, will be made up to order. PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER.

No. 1	No. 2
1 Roast Beef, approximately 4 lbs.	1 Roast Beef, approximately 4 lbs.
1 lb. Butter, first-grade	1 lb. Rich Dark Fruit Cake (with almond paste)
5 lbs. Sugar	1 Christmas Pudding
1 lb. H.B.C. Tea	1 pkt. Layer Figs
15c Mixed Vegetables	1 lb. Mixed Nuts
1 lb. Cake, light fruit or cherry and pineapple	1 lb. Dates
1 tin Columbia Peaches	1 lb. Fancy Mixed Candy
1 lb. Mixed Nuts	1 lb. Mince-meat
1 lb. Dates	1 lb. H.B.C. Tea
1 tin Clark's Soup	1 tin Columbia Peaches
1 pkt. Cray Butter Wafers.	
ALL for 2.50	ALL for 2.50

No. 3	No. 4
1 Roast Beef, approximately 5 lbs.	1 Roast Beef, approximately 5 lbs.
10 lbs. Potatoes	25c Mixed Vegetables
5 lbs. Sugar	1 lb. H.B.C. Tea
25c Mixed Vegetables	2 lbs. Butter
1 tin Columbia Peaches	1 lb. Side Bacon
1 lb. Mixed Nuts	1 lb. Cake, light fruit or cherry and pineapple
1 lb. H.B.C. Tea	1 lb. Mixed Nuts
7 lbs. Fetherlight Pastry Flour	1 tin Columbia Peaches
1 lb. Cake, light fruit or cherry and pineapple	1 tin Aylmer Strawberry Jam
1 dozen Oranges	1 lb. Mince-meat
1 lb. Mixed Candy	1 pkt. Smyrna Figs
2 tins Clark's Soups	1 lb. Mixed Candy
1 pkt. Figs.	1 pkt. Cheese-Loversall
ALL for 3.50	1 pkt. Ormond's Sodas
	2 tins Clark's Soups.
	ALL for 5.00

QUALITY SERVICE MEATS	
STEWING BEEF, lean, lb.	12c
LEAN MINCED BEEF, per lb.	9c
CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGE, lb.	12c
H.B.C. PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	19c
SOUP BONES, each	5c
SIRLOIN STEAK, choice, lb.	20c
ROUND STEAK, per lb.	18c
CHOPPED SUET, per lb.	15c

RHEUMATISM

—often results from clogged and inflamed kidneys allowing acid toxins to get into your blood. Take GIN PILLS to drive out these pain-causing impurities and soothe and strengthen your kidneys.



Hudson's Bay Company

The Store of a Million Gifts
OFFERS THESE PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

★ HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA NAPKINS Fine snow-white linen daintily hand embroidered. Half a dozen will make a pleasing gift! Each 19c	★ BRIDGE COVERS Attractive Covers in cellophane gift package 89c	★ TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS Exquisite hand-made cloths... delightful patterns. Size 70x90 inches. Each 3.95 and 4.95	★ RAYON BEDSPREADS In a bevy of lovely pastel shades and patterns. Bordered for Christmas. Size 90x100 inches. 2.95, 3.95 and 4.95 —"Bay" Street Floor
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Men! Here's Another Reason Why "Hudsonia" Means Value Plus Style

HUDSONIA POLO TOPCOATS

- ★ Expert tailoring
- ★ Perfection of fit
- ★ Firm-weave, all-wool fabrics of medium weight
- ★ Medium-weight Meltons in greys, browns or blues
- ★ Check backs
- ★ Raglans and set-in sleeves
- ★ All-around belt
- ★ Sizes 35 to 42

—"Bay" Street Floor

STOCK UP NOW! LAMP MAZDA
INSIDE FROSTED BULBS
They are easier on the eyes.

15-60 W	20c
100 W	30c
150 W	50c
200 W	75c

INSIDE FROST LAMPS

★ **For Your Selection**
We Present a Great Variety of Tapestry Runners, Squares and Cushion Tops

All very useful and inexpensive for Christmas gifts. Dainty pieces... cheery colorings.

Tapestry Runners, each	30c, 40c and 75c
Tapestry Cushion Tops, each	for 49c
Tapestry Wall Pieces, each	79c, 1.25 and 2.95

Waffle Irons Make Practical Gifts
And these have just arrived! Chrome finished... smart, attractive design... with indicators that tell when to back waffles. Heating element guaranteed. Waffle Iron and Cord 4.95

Give Pyrex Ovenware This Christmas!

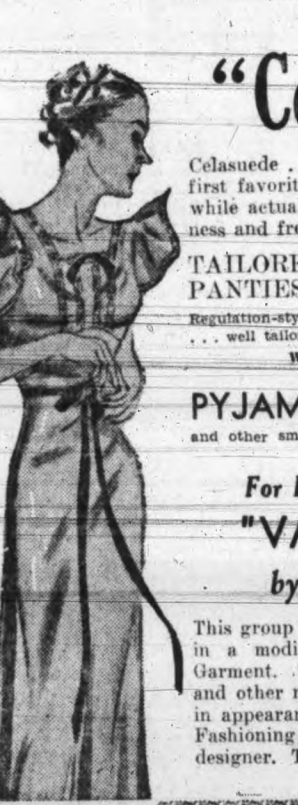
1½-quart Round Casserole with Cover	1.15
1½-quart Round Casserole with Utility Cover	1.45
1½-quart Oval Casserole, each	1.50
1-quart Open Baking Dish	75c
9-inch Pie Plates	60c
9-inch Pie Plates	70c
10-inch Pie Plates	75c
Top of Stove Pots, 1.45 and 1.90	
6 Custard Cups and Rack	69c

—"Bay" Third Floor



VISIT TOYLAND AND SEE SANTA

Santa wants every little boy and girl to come and have a chat with him! Don't forget to write Santa and mail your letter in his letter-box in Toyland. Santa will answer every letter!



"Celasuede" Gift Lingerie

Celasuede... the long-wearing, perfectly washable, run-proof lingerie fabric, is first favorite with smart women. It has the double advantage of looking luxurious while actually its cost is no more than ordinary undies... will never lose its richness and fresh colors.

TAILORED VESTS, PANTIES AND BLOOMERS
Regulation-style garments of Celasuede... well tailored and finished. Each 59c
With Lace Trim, 79c

PYJAMAS
Splendid range—one and two-piece styles with Peter Pan collar, lace yoke, facings and ribbon bow fronts. Puff sleeves and other smart designs. Range of colors and all sizes 1.98
—"Bay" Fashion Floor

For Lovely Form Wear "VALUSETTE" by Lady Mac

This group offers you a perfect fitting in a modishly designed Foundation Garment. The rayon figured brocade and other materials are splendid, both in appearance and in durable quality. Fashioning is by a leading designer. Try a fitting! 5.00
—"Bay" Fashion Floor

GIFT STATIONERY
Fine-grade linen or vellum stationery in fancy gift boxes with drawers 1.25
Novelty boxed stationery 3.50
Genuine cedar chests, nicely finished, filled with quality stationery

MOORE BRIDGE CLOTHS
Plain colors or two-tone effects. Cello wrapped 1.29
PLAYING CARDS
Linen finish and gilt edges. New designs. Double packs 2.00
SPECIAL! PEN AND PENCIL SETS
Particulate pen and pencil sets, attractively boxed... sample bottle of Quick Set 1.95
—"Bay" Street Floor

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF ENRICO

MONDAY, DEC. 7

Again! "The Bay" brings you the genius of ENRICO... with the latest New York versions of coiffures at his finger tips. He will design for you an individual coiffure that accents your personality and brings out the individual beauty that is yours alone. Phone "The Bay" Beauty Salon for an appointment.
—"Bay" Mezzanine Floor



AN IDEAL GIFT FOR WOMEN! QUINTUPLET FACIAL TREATMENT SET
By Daggett and Ramsdell
A complete Facial Treatment for either dry or oily skin. Attractive packages as illustrated. Regular value actually 2.50! Special at HALF PRICE... 1.25
—"Bay" Street Floor

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS
Generously made with large sweep at hem. Dainty lace and tucks or tailored types, neatly facings. Tea-rose, ice blue and white in small, medium or large sizes 1.98

ATTRACTIVE RUGS FOR BEDSIDE OR BATHROOM
Choose from three colorings—black and white, blue and white or green and white. Woven just like a heavy terry towel. Size 24x36 inches... 1.59
Size 30x60 inches... 3.25
—"Bay" Third Floor

TIME TO COOK AND BAKE FOR CHRISTMAS! AND ITS AN EASY TASK FOR THE HOUSEWIFE WHO HAS AN EVER-READY "STANDARD"



OIL BURNER

With an Ever-Ready Oil Burner installed in your range you are assured of steady, even heat at all times. Burner bases can be removed for cleaning without disturbing leveling arrangement. The "Standard" is very economical to operate.

Installed in your range 55.00
25 Gallons of Oil FREE!
Use "The Bay" Budget Plan
—"Bay" Third Floor



Calling All Gift Seekers! Just Sixteen Shopping Days Till Christmas!

Sunderland Regains Leadership In English Football League

Defeats Grimsby As Portsmouth Is Soundly Trowned

Last Week's Leader Blanked 4 to 0 By Brentford; Arsenal Defeated

Three Teams Are Tied For Second

London, Dec. 5.—Sunderland, who were out of the top of the English Football League today, jumped into a point advantage over Portsmouth, Brentford and Charlton Athletic at the top of the league table by inflicting a 4 to 0 shutout on last week's leader in London. Sunderland defeated Huddersfield Town 2 to 1.

By virtue of a 3 to 2 victory over Leeds United, Derby County occupy fifth place in the standing. Manchester City won at Highbury for the second successive season. Arsenal's winning streak being halted by a 3 to 1 defeat.

A revamped line-up failed to get Manchester City out of the first division cellar. Birmingham won 2 to 1 at Old Trafford. West Bromwich Albion, who two points better off than the Mancunians, lost 3 to 2 at Preston.

SECOND DIVISION

In the second division Blackpool went to Plymouth and sprang a surprise on the Argyle, winning 3 to 1. The victory put the seaside in second place behind Bury, who drew 1 to 1 at Chesterfield.

Luton got a 3 to 2 verdict over Aldershot to maintain a three-point margin over Brighton in the southern section of the third division, but Chester, northern section leader, lost points at Port Vale, going down 4 to 2. Hull City, with two games in hand, is now only two points behind Chester. The City won 1 to 0 from Hartlepool United.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Manchester City 3.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 1.
Brentford 4, Portsmouth 0.
Derby County 5, Leeds United 3.
Everton 1, Stoke City 1.
Huddersfield Town 1, Charlton Athletic 2.
Manchester United 1, Birmingham 2.
Preston North End 3, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Middlesbrough 6.
Sunderland 5, Grimsby Town 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Liverpool 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 1, Leicester City 3.
Bradford City 2, West Ham United 1.
Barnley 2, Bradford 2.
Chesterfield 1, Bury 1.
Coventry City 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Sheffield United 1.
Fulham 1, Barnsley 0.
Nottingham Forest 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Blackpool 3.
Southampton 2, Newcastle United 0.
Swansea Town 2, Norwich City 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Aldershot 2, Luton Town 3.
Bournemouth 3, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Brighton 2, Bristol City 0.
Bristol Rovers 4, Exeter City 2.
Gillingham 2, Walsall 2.
Millwall 3, Crystal Palace 0.

Wrestlers Meet Here Tonight

Six heavyweights, five of whom are from out-of-town and one local lad, will be seen in action this evening at the Victoria gym when promoter Fred Richardson presents his weekly wrestling show. The first bout will be at 8.45 o'clock.

The complete card:
Main event—Bob Stewart, Chicago, vs. Donald McIntyre, Scotland, eight ten-minute rounds.
Semi-main—Jack Taylor, Calgary, vs. Harry Kent, Portland, six eight-minute rounds.
Special—Bill Ryan, Spokane, vs. Louie Newman, Victoria, five six-minute rounds.
Opener—Bob Smith and Young Kruse, Victoria.

Newport County 1, Clapton Orient 1.
Northampton Town 2, Reading 1.
Southend United 2, North County 3.
Swindon Town 4, Cardiff City 2.
Watford 4, Torquay United 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 5, Barrow 0.
Darlington 3, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Gateshead 5, Southport 4.
Hull City 1, Hartlepool United 0.
Lincoln City 3, York City 1.
New Brighton 1, Carlisle United 1.
Oldham Athletic 3, Rochdale 0.
Port Vale 4, Chester 0.
Rotherham United 3, Crew Alexandra 2.
Stockport County 3, Mansfield Town 1.
Wrexham 0, Halifax Town 2.

Recreation Work

The new high attendance in the men's classes is at Lake Hill centre, where an attendance of forty-one was recorded last Wednesday. Since Eric Moyes has taken this centre in hand, the membership has gradually increased.

An executive meeting of the men's Recreation Club is to be held tonight at 919 Vancouver Street, at 7.30 o'clock. The next general meeting will be on December 19, when all committees of the centres are expected to be present. This plan of organizing a leader group comprising all the centres is to be adopted by the Vancouver Recreation Club, following the lead of Victoria.

Jan Eisenhardt will be in Victoria on Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Jerry Matheson, chief instructor of the provincial centres, and will stay till Wednesday morning. On Wednesday evening he is scheduled to speak at Sidney, but while in the city he will visit the classes in session. A special meeting of leaders is called to confer with Eisenhardt and Matheson on Wednesday morning at 919 Vancouver Street.

The classes are to continue during the Christmas season up to and including Friday, December 18, and will re-open on Wednesday, January 5. This applies to all centres on the island and mainland.

Members' crests have just been received from Vancouver and are available to those desiring them. As time draws near to the display it is planned for all members to be wearing one of the crests as part of gymnastic uniform. About 150 people were at the dance held by the Lake Hill centre, and the next centre to stage a dance is North Saanich on Friday, December 11.

The fourth issue of the newspaper of the centres in Victoria and district will be out soon, and owing to great demands for the last month's issue, the copies are being increased.

Three Members of Surprising New York Americans



In the above picture are seen three of the players who have been doing their share to keep the New Americans up near the top of the standings in the National Hockey League. At the left is Johnny Gallagher, who this week returned to the Detroit Red Wings, after giving good service with Red Dutton's Amers. In the centre is Allan Shields, known as "Big Pete" and going strong on the defence. The player, on the right, is the veteran Joe Lamb who still can hold his own in a wing position.

Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

SERVICE CLUB TENPIN LEAGUE
The Revellers—A. E. Todd 460, S. L. Hunter 445, W. H. Burrows 431, D. B. Hunter 335, low score 152, handicap 115. Total 1,992.
Gyre & A. R. A. Lippay 645, W. McGregor 513, E. Taylor 472, N. Grant 467, handicap 312. Total 2,147.
Gyre & A. R. A. won three.

Kiwans—J. G. Denholm 505, W. Draper 410, A. C. Buckley 411, C. Mallick 495, handicap 32. Total 1,843.

Pacific Club—J. Angus 481, J. Waters 439, G. Leland 477, Bowden 335, low score 145, handicap 37. Total 2,252.
Pacific Club won two.

Gyre & A. R. A. Glavan 445, Bud Hocking 517, G. Goodman 502, A. McInnes 511, A. MacNeil 572, handicap 39. Total 2,581.

Rotary—Lindner 433, Timberlake 353, Gurr 512, O'Neil 501, Boate 474, handicap 302. Total 2,373.
Rotary won two.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIFTEEN-LEAGUE
Thrill-T's—N. McInnes 413, J. Smith 552, F. Seltington 416, W. Arden 445, S. Sretman 574. Total 2,432.

Blackhats—W. Waters 645, D. Robertson 487, J. Harty 575, H. Lamb 476, low score 364, Total 2,549.
Blackhats won two.

Cleaners—W. E. Pinfield 421, A. P. Pinfield 407, J. Kavan 353, J. Mire 521, P. A. O'Brien 505. Total 2,417.

Linens—W. Jones 550, J. Young 498, J. Arwick 479, P. Wilson 476, F. Welsh 610. Total 2,522.
Linens won two.

ARCADE ALLEYS

INTER-SERVICE FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Naval Veterans—L. Buckle 331, R. Bui 626, W. McKay 448, C. Chislett 620, J. Macdonald 480, S. Budge 533, Total 2,600.
Britannia—R. Milburn 503, H. Baker 441, J. Watt 101, W. Scarborough 530, J. Macdonald 480, S. Budge 533, Total 2,600.
Pro Patria—R. Lea 634, H. Wilkinson 567, C. Kinney 522, W. Morry 615, C. Tickle 540, F. Phillips 129, Total 2,772.
Pro Patria won two.

BETTER HALVES FIFTEEN LEAGUE

A Team—E. Macdonald 554, D. Thirl 500, E. McLeod 456, O. Thomas 610. Total 1,920.
B Team—A. Ray 512, J. Jones 431, M. Pollard 371, N. Jarvis 355, Total 1,669.
C Team—Mrs. Vivian 526, Mrs. O'Brien 400, Mrs. Blanche 395, Mrs. Scott 386. Total 1,710.
D Team—Mrs. B. Jenkins 367, Mrs. A. Pellow 350, Mrs. E. Davidson 316, Mrs. A. Jones 358. Total 1,491.
E Team—Mrs. Chambers 518, Mrs. Hull 385, Mrs. Siches 440, Mrs. Jackson 353. Total 1,807.

GOOD PRICES ARE FEATURE

Racing Followers at Bay Meadows See Outsiders Take Majority of Events

San Mateo, Cal., Dec. 5.—Best Bid, making her first start in California, recorded a two-length victory yesterday in the feature race at Bay Meadows. McCarthy was second and Uncle Less third. The time for the mile was 1:36.4-5.
The winner is owned by H. W. and W. J. Young of Lexington, Ky. The jockey was B. James of Sunnyside Wash.
The mutuels paid \$10.00, \$5.80 and \$4.00 on Best Bid, \$4.20 and \$3.20 on McCarthy and Uncle Less paid \$4.40.
Results follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Howdy Andy (Longden), \$44.50 \$12.40 \$4.40
Hurricane (Hosmer) 3.40 2.20
Col Zee (Chapack) 5.80
Time 1:12.4-5. Also ran: Miss Boner, Gladstone, Leeds, Quotum, Deodora Hill, Sporting Green, Santa Conica, Green Timber, Cloud Sergeant.
Second race—Six furlongs:
Merced Queen (James), \$8.20 \$3.50 \$2.30
Roy Crystal (Rever), 3.50 2.30

Montreal Maroons To Battle Toronto

James Island To Oppose Gasmen

Undeclared in their campaign for the Norman Whitaker Cup, symbol of the Saanich and District Football League championship, James Island soccer eleven will take the field at Hampton Road tomorrow afternoon, against their toughest opposition, Pitzer and Nex, in the feature tussle of four games. All games will start at 2.30 o'clock.
Other matches are:
Margold vs. Saanich Indians, at Reynolds Road. A. E. Coles referee.
Saanichton vs. Victoria Meat Market, at Sidney. J. B. Storey referee.
Busby Bee Cafe vs. Saanich Native Sons, at Bullen Park. Teddy Hawkes referee.

Starke (Michele) Wrackfield, 11.40
Time 1:12. Also ran: Wrackfield, Cap. Hatch, Carleton-Bas, Xenopus, Bubbling Water, Fair Heart, Capable, Puffed.
Voting Hour.
Third race—Six furlongs:
Sunderland (Hosmer), \$12.20 \$5.20 \$3.40
Fleets (James), 4.20 3.00
Supreme Maiden (Tucker), 11.50
Time 1:11. Also ran: Hasornie, E. Quarant, Closing Time, Upholder, Blue Bird, Scud, Bunting, Zany.
Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Rathbrunn (Parke), \$11.50 \$12.50 \$5.00
Invermay (Parke), 5.00 4.40
Time 1:10. Also ran: Sir Maxim, Hide Out, Panful, Rushing By, Sky o' Blue, Ronchy B. Package, Khasym.
Fifth race—One mile:
Mucker (Jones), \$10.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Foster (Adams), 5.00 4.20
Time 1:19. Also ran: Benfield, Electric Golf, Nakema, Sweep Quick.
Sixth race—One mile:
Best Bid (James), \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
McCarthy (Young), 4.20 3.20
Time 1:15. Also ran: Illseann, Waterplash, Below Zero, Onwell, Cret, Bohemian Lass.
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Westire (Richardson), \$8.80 \$5.20 \$4.60
High Sun (Adams), 5.00 4.50
Time 1:47. Also ran: Red Casino, Chetty, Nojoni, Carefree Red, Easter Sun, Rock Carbon, Mailly, Black Van, Bromette.
Eighth race—Mile and three-sixteenths:
Critchitz (Swain), \$12.60 \$5.20 \$3.60
Patching (Young), 4.20 3.40
Time 1:58. Also ran: Jack Miller, Lieut Kelly, Footwork, Dazette, Irene P. Broad Royal, Morpheus, Wirt G. Bowman.

Bill Powers Wins Bout With Sharman

Salt Lake City, Dec. 3.—An injury to Hy Sharman, 168, Salt Lake City, in the second round of a wrestling match last night gave the contest to Bill Powers, 175, Vancouver, B.C.
Sharman had lost the first fall to Powers after a twenty-seven minute struggle. He was downed by a body press.
Vic Hill, 211, Los Angeles, defeated Jack Conway, 215, Canada, taking two of three falls.
Jack Romero, 194, Minneapolis, defeated Glen Stone, 205, Olympia, Wash., in a one-fall match.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE BRENTWOOD SPORTS HALL

Royal Victorian Orchestra Dancing, 9 to 3 Turkey Supper
TICKETS: TWO DOLLARS EACH
Apply for tickets at Spooner's, Yates Street, or members of Brentwood Badminton Club. A limited number of tickets will be issued.

Keen Competition In High Tourney

Five matches were played in the Victoria High School ping-pong tournament this week.

Results follow:
W. Cotton's team drew with N. Young's team, 4 games to 4.
W. Cotton's team drew with V. Martin's team, 4 games to 4.
V. Martin's team defeated H. Morrison's team, 5 games to 3.
H. Morrison's team defeated N. Green's team, 5 games to 3.
D. Robinson's team drew with A. Walker's team, 4 games to 4.
"Dog's tooth violets" are not violets but lilies.

The hesperornis, a bird which depended on water for its very existence, once lived in what is now Kansas.

Gorman's latest attempts to strengthen the club seem as desperate as a one-legged netminder's efforts to shut out Chuck Conacher. And about as useless unless his latest acquisitions show more than they have in the past.

To bolster the team that lost a 2 to 1 decision to the Leafs Tuesday, Gorman has traded defenceman Bill MacKenzie to Montreal Canadiens for Paul Runge, a wingman, and purchased Jerry Shannon, another winger, from Boston Bruins. Shannon's purchase was the first loss of the light Maroon purse strings this season.

Shannon will be available for tonight's game in place of Carl Voss who will be out of the game for ten days recuperating from an illness. Canadians get a break on the deal because they can use MacKenzie to night against Boston.

Gorman need not be too worried about his injury-riddled team. Toronto has its casualties. Conacher won't be back in the game for another week and Buzz Boll and Bob Davidson will be absent at least for tonight.

The Maroon-Toronto and Boston-Canadians games set the National League schedule moving at a faster pace after a slow week.

Detroit plays Americans in New York tomorrow night in their second meeting of the season. Les Patrick's New York Rangers and Black Hawks tangle at Chicago in the other Sunday contest.

IRISH FOOTBALL

Belfast, Dec. 5 (Canadian Press).—Results of Irish Football League games today follow:
Derry City 4, Glenora 1.
Belfast Celtic 1, Portadown 3.
Distillery 2, Larne 3.
Bangor 2, Newry Town 1.
Cliftonville 0, Linfield 2.
Glenavon 3, Coleraine 2.
Ballymena 4, Ards 1.

Glasgow Rangers Drop First Match

Hearts Hand Famed Club 5 to 2 Setback For Their Initial Defeat of Season in Scottish Football; Aberdeen and Celtic Are Both Victors

Glasgow, Dec. 5.—Hearts blasted Glasgow Rangers out of third place in the Scottish Football League today, winning 5 to 2 in Edinburgh. The victory was the first registered against the Rangers this season. Celtic blanked Falkirk 3 to 0 and climbed into a tie with Aberdeen for first place. The Dons drew with Queen's Park, 1 to 1.

Aberdeen increased its point total to 33, one more than Celtic and Hearts took the position, held for so long by the cupholders, with 28 points.

Arbroath delighted a home crowd by trimming Third Lanark 4 to 1, the third defeat in a row for the Glasgow squad. As a result the losers drop from fifth to six place in the table, Dundee being successful 3 to 1 against Hibernians at Dens Park.

Drawing 1 to 1 with Albion Rovers at Dumfries, Queen of the South moved from bottom place in the league which is now filled by Dunfermline. The latter was down to play at Motherwell but the match was postponed, the Fir Park ground being unfit for play.

Partick Thistles administered a 5 to 2 drubbing to St. Mirren here and in other games Clyde dined St. Johnstone 2 to 0 and the Kilmarnock-Hamilton Academicals tilt ended in a 2 to 2 draw.

Three matches were postponed in the second division owing to the state of the grounds but Ayr United, leading team, won at King's Park 6 to 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 4, Third Lanark 1.
Clyde 2, St. Johnstone 0.
Dundee 3, Hibernians 1.
Falkirk 0, Celtic 2.
Hearts 5, Rangers 2.
Kilmarnock 2, Hamilton Academicals 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Aberdeen 3, Dundee United 2.
Dundee 3, St. Johnstone 0.
Falkirk 0, Celtic 2.
Hearts 5, Rangers 2.
Kilmarnock 2, Hamilton Academicals 2.

ENGLISH CRICKETERS PUT ON FIRST INNINGS TOTAL OF 358

(Continued from Page 11)

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

McCormick 8 1 25 3

Stevens 10 5 42 0

O'Reilly 40 6 13 102 5

Ward 36 3 138 2

Chippfield 11 3 32 0

McCabe 2 0 10 0

Total (for two wickets) 151

AUSTRALIAN First Innings

Fingleton, not out 61

Badcock, b. Allen 8

Bradman, c. Worthington b. Voss 38

McCabe, not out 37

Extras 7

Total (for two wickets) 151

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Geo. McCabe, Manager
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BUSINESS MEN

THE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA has a large number of residents registered who are skilled in many occupations and offers its co-operation to employers who desire to engage regular or extra help instead of working overtime.

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Alderman Andrew McGavin

Candidate for Mayor, Will Speak Over Radio Station CFCT This Evening at 6.35 o'clock

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

Camping and Outdoor Equipment For Practical Christmas Gifts

SHRINERS AT CEREMONIAL

Gizeh Temple's Fall Event Draws Nobles From All Over Northwest

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from all over the Pacific northwest joined the Gizeh Temple in the fall ceremonial of the Shrine here today.

It is the first time the ceremonial has been held in Victoria in five years and some 300 Shrine visitors are in the city to participate with the local temple in the celebration.

The first business session opened at the Shrine Auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning.

The divine and patrol was met at the Vancouver boat at 9 o'clock this afternoon by the Gizeh Temple Band and nobles.

The ceremonial session started at 8.30 o'clock. The grand banquet of nobles and members will be held in the Shrine Auditorium, commencing at 6.45 o'clock.

At 8.30 o'clock a public dance will be held in the Shrine Temple.

William Cecil Grive of Vancouver, Potentate of Gizeh Temple, led a

large delegation from Vancouver. Other nobles were from New Westminster, and as far east as Cranbrook and Nelson.

Other visitors included Leonard Elder, potentate of Al Kadar Temple, Portland, with his recorder, Harvey Beckwith; Tom W. Holman, potentate of Nile Temple, Seattle, and Recorder Frank Lazier.

Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club of Port Angeles was represented by a group of about thirty who came here by special steamer. Fifteen were from the Nile Temple in Seattle.

Many of the visiting nobles will remain in Victoria over Sunday.

Bass Singer

John E. Pacey of Vancouver, above, who will sing the bass solos in the third annual performance of the "Messiah" at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday next, has a clear baritone voice of remarkable range.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Illustrated booklet, "Victoria," in verse and prose, in envelopes ready for mailing. Price 35c, at Diggon-Hibben or Spencer book counter. Limited balance of edition.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ward Two executive will meet at Liberal headquarters Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as matters of importance will be discussed.

At the monthly meeting of the Overseas League, to be held in Spencer's tea rooms on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. T. A. Rickard will speak on "The Political Development of Canada."

Wholesale egg prices dropped a cent a dozen today. Grade A large eggs are now 33 cents a dozen, wholesale. Medium eggs are 29 cents and pullet eggs 27 cents a dozen.

All members of the United Commercial Travellers taking part in the Gyro Hamper Fund Broadcast, are asked to meet for rehearsal tomorrow or telephone S. Winterbottom 82829.

Ward Four Saanich Ratepayers' Association will hold its monthly meeting in Seven Oaks Hall, Carey Road, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening next. All candidates from Ward Four are invited to speak.

Charles Henry Beck was sentenced to imprisonment by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning on a charge of stealing two lengths of rug. The rug was the property of H. W. Laird of the Albany Hotel.

A meeting of the local committee of the National Council of Education will be held in the Prince Albert room of the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon next, beginning at 5 o'clock. Election of officers and the formation of committees will take place and plans will be made for the work of the association in this city for 1937.

The weekly meeting of the First Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts was held last night at troop headquarters. It was opened by flagbreak and inspection, followed by corner instruction. B. Cox was promoted to the leadership of the Scouts and T. Edwards to the City. E. Baker was made troop scribe. The meeting closed with a game.

When he cranked a car in gear yesterday evening on Hillside Avenue, F. T. Daly, 2664 Prior Street, was amazed to see it travel away from him in reverse then jump a sidewalk and crash into a plate glass window of the Hillside Pharmacy. According to a police report the accident occurred about 6 o'clock yesterday evening. No other damage was reported.

Members of the Seafarers Industrial Union at their last meeting voted unanimously to become members of the Inland Boatmen's Union, an affiliation of the International Seamen's Union and the American Federation of Labor. All members of the Seafarers' Union are requested to attend a meeting on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, at 1804 Government Street.

An inspection will be made of the following Provincial Recreation Centres commencing Monday next: Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus, Victoria and district. On this trip Ian Eisenhardt, provincial director, will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Thrush, Mellick, chief instructor for Vancouver women's activities, and Jerry Mathison, provincial chief instructor for men's activities. These instructors will demonstrate to the members new tables of fundamental exercises.

It was erroneously reported yesterday that the Saanich Council had approved withholding of a \$1,615 sinking fund instalment by the Parks Committee. This action applied to the Saanich Beaches and the Parks Committee of trustees for the Royal Oak Cemetery and to the beaches and parks committee. The council also ordered payment of \$1,100 as one half of an annual payment for interest charges, for which it is jointly responsible with Victoria.

At the weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, Friday night, four members gave short lectures. Norman Dunn spoke on his first experiences in the dark room; Alec Cameron gave a talk on photography. Joe Brown spoke on photography at the "Y" camp; Wallace Cameron, the last speaker, discussed photographic gelatine. A communication from the Mount View High School referred to the formation of a school camera club and this club was invited to attend the next meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club. The secretary read the monthly report submitted to the Y.M.C.A. board of directors. The meeting closed with a studio portrait of Wallace Cameron.

VANCOUVER SALES

Listed Sales
Big Missouri—500 at \$2.50 at \$2.50 at \$2.50
Brandy—100 at \$7.95, 105 at \$8.00, 30 at \$8.10
Carlin—50 at \$1.70, 100 at \$1.71, 100 at \$1.72, 100 at \$1.74
Cranberry—4,000 at \$12
Gold Bell—2,000 at \$12
Inter. C. and C.—100 at \$23
Kroger's—500 at \$23, 500 at \$23
Mint—1,000 at \$31, 2,500 at \$31
4,000 at \$23, 2,500 at \$23, 100 at \$23
Morning Star—1,000 at \$23
Pioneer—75 at \$4.45, 600 at \$4.50
Pioneer—15 at \$4.45, 300 at \$4.45, 100 at \$4.45, 20 at \$4.45
Rever's—MacD—250 at \$21
Reno—400 at \$1.30, 200 at \$1.31
Sheep Creek—1,000 at \$24
Taylor—1,000 at \$24
Vidette—100 at \$1.07
Curb Sales
Bever—River—500 at \$24
B.C. Nickel—2,500 at \$23, 2,000 at \$24, 1,000 at \$24, 7,100 at \$25, 2,100 at \$25, 2,100 at \$25
Caulson—50 at \$1.70, 100 at \$1.71, 100 at \$1.72, 100 at \$1.74
Cranberry—4,000 at \$12
Gold Bell—2,000 at \$12
Inter. C. and C.—100 at \$23
Kroger's—500 at \$23, 500 at \$23
Mint—1,000 at \$31, 2,500 at \$31
4,000 at \$23, 2,500 at \$23, 100 at \$23
Morning Star—1,000 at \$23
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Caulson—50 at \$1.70, 100 at \$1.71, 100 at \$1.72, 100 at \$1.74
Cranberry—4,000 at \$12
Gold Bell—2,000 at \$12
Inter. C. and C.—100 at \$23
Kroger's—500 at \$23, 500 at \$23
Mint—1,000 at \$31, 2,500 at \$31
4,000 at \$23, 2,500 at \$23, 100 at \$23
Morning Star—1,000 at \$23
Pioneer—75 at \$4.45, 600 at \$4.50
Pioneer—15 at \$4.45, 300 at \$4.45, 100 at \$4.45, 20 at \$4.45
Rever's—MacD—250 at \$21
Reno—400 at \$1.30, 200 at \$1.31
Sheep Creek—1,000 at \$24
Taylor—1,000 at \$24
Vidette—100 at \$1.07

Lighting Up the Town



Within the next few days the business streets of the city will be ablaze at night with strings of gaily-colored lights. Above is shown a group of workmen putting up the lights at the corner of View and Broad Streets. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has put the idea over in a big way.

PREPARE FOR BIG MEETINGS

Candidates to Make Last Major Public Appeals to Civic Voters Monday

Civic election candidates confined their campaigns to the radio today, preparing for the last big public appeals at meetings sponsored by Mayor David Leeming and Alderman Andrew McGavin at the Chamber of Commerce and City Temple respectively on Monday evening.

Mayor Leeming will speak tonight over CFCT at 8 o'clock. He will be followed by Alderman McGavin at 8.30 o'clock. Both majority candidates have invited all aspirants for civic office to speak from their platforms on Monday night. Alderman McGavin's meeting will start at 8 o'clock and will be carried over the air until 8.30 o'clock when the mike will be transferred to the Chamber of Commerce for Mayor Leeming's gathering, scheduled to open at the latter time. The radio coverage will be switched back to Alderman McGavin's meeting later in the evening on Monday to carry the appeals of Harold Simpson, Frank Letroy, W. Lloyd Morgan, John Day and a return speech by Alderman McGavin.

William Leeming, another aldermanic candidate, will address the radio audience for fifteen minutes starting at 7 o'clock on Monday evening.

TO ADDRESS LUMBERMEN

The mayor is also billed to speak twice next week, addressing the employees of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. at 12.15 o'clock Tuesday and those of the Lemon Gonnason plant at the same hour Wednesday. Today two candidates only, W. T. Straith and Walter Inward, had filed the nomination papers for the by-election for the one-year council term. Nominations in that section will close at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

TOURIST CARS SHOW GAINS

Business in Foreign Cars Up 51 Per Cent and Passengers 53 1/2 Per Cent

An increase of 51 per cent in foreign cars and 54 1/2 per cent in foreign passengers is shown in the business handled by the customs through the ports of Victoria and Sidney during the eleven months ending November 30 last, compared with the corresponding period of last year.

During the month of November this year foreign cars handled through the port of Victoria alone showed an increase of 100 per cent over last November.

This great increase in tourist business was announced by George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, today following release of figures by George A. Yardley, collector of customs and excise at Victoria.

For the eleven months ending November 30 the customs officers at Victoria and Sidney handled 21,108 foreign cars, carrying 58,244 foreign passengers, as compared with 14,024 foreign cars, carrying 37,875 passengers in the corresponding eleven months in 1935. In November, 283 foreign cars, carrying 614 passengers, were handled through Victoria and Sidney, as against 156 foreign cars, carrying 348 passengers in November, 1935.

This shows an increase for November of 81 1/2 per cent in foreign cars and 76 1/2 per cent in foreign passengers.

Canadian cars handled through Victoria and Sidney during the eleven months ending November 30 totaled 5,749, carrying 15,779 passengers, compared with 4,816 Canadian cars, carrying 12,648 passengers

Obituary

DR. ARTHUR K. CONNOLLY
Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Dr. Arthur K. Connolly yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. E. Crumphy conducting the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" were sung. The casket was draped with the Union Jack, and a profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were the pallbearers: Major F. MacNaughton, E. V. Finland, Dr. T. McPherson, Eric Lambie, C. A. Pope and F. P. Bonnell. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLETCHER NORTH
There passed away at his home on the East Road, Saanichton, Thursday, Fletcher North, aged sixty-two years. He was born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, and had been living in Saanichton for twenty-nine years. He leaves his widow, at home; four sons, Walter, Banfield, Herbert Winter Harbor, Arthur, Alberni, and Jack, at home; one daughter, Marjory, at home; and three grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

THOMAS GOWEN
Word has been received here of the recent death in Seattle of Thomas Gowen, a former Victorian, aged ninety-five years. He was the proprietor of the Novelty Iron Works during his residence in this city. He is survived by his widow and one son, Walter.

CLAUDE J. EVERTS
Funeral services for Claude J. Everts, who passed away on December 1 as the result of an accident at Totino, will be conducted on Tuesday in the Sands Mortuary Chapel at 2 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CAPT. JOHN ANGUS SUTHERLAND
Funeral services for Capt. John Angus Sutherland, who passed away Thursday evening at the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be conducted Monday at 12 o'clock noon, from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate, after which cremation will take place in Vancouver. The remains will later be interred in the family burial ground at Allanvale Cemetery, Aberdeen, Scotland. Captain Sutherland was born in Lismouth, Scotland, and moved to this city twenty-three years ago from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He served with the Royal Engineers in Egypt and Mesopotamia during the Great War, and until a short time ago was chief engineer of the Lighthouse Tender Estevan. He was a member of the First United Church, Britannia Lodge No. 73, A.F. and A.M. and Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion. He leaves his widow Helen, at their residence, October Mansions.

TOY MATINEE BIG SUCCESS

Close to 1,000 Toys Contributed at Atlas Theatre This Morning

Approximately 1,000 toys—some new, others old, but in good condition, were received this morning by the Boy Scout Toyshop, when a capacity house of youngsters contributed one or more toys at the Atlas Theatre.

"Skipper" Bill Barsley said it was the best toy matinee staged by the Toyshop in a number of years. He expressed the wholehearted thanks of the Toyshop committee to the management of the Atlas Theatre for their support in the Christmas campaign.

The show included a lengthy western thriller entitled "Moonlight on the Prairie." Two comedy skits, "Mickey's Nightmare" and "Washy-Washy-Itchy" aroused much amusement.

In order to defray the expenses of the Toyshop, two matinees will be held next Saturday morning at the Atlas Theatre at 9 o'clock and 10.30 o'clock. Youngsters are urged to attend these, as a number of good pictures will be shown.

The committee in charge also wishes to thank Heaney's Transfer Service for the loan of a van to transport the toys to headquarters.

Report Work Of Recreation Rooms

A meeting of the committee in charge of the work of the citizens' recreation rooms was held yesterday evening, with Gilbert Fraser presiding.

E. F. Taylor, treasurer, gave the financial report for November, showing income during the month as \$65.50, with expenditure \$185, with a cash balance on hand of \$336.21, enough to cover working expenses partly through January. This is the lowest working balance ever recorded at this period of the year. Mr. Taylor said, but the finance committee felt assured the generous public would respond to the need and provide funds that the work may be carried on.

A. H. Hurdie reported an average attendance in the rooms daily of more than 200 men, with 400 to 500 making general use of the facilities. Some 300 of these are homeless men, and would have no social contacts in life, and no place to get off the streets, or relieve the monotony of a lonely life in cabins or comfortable rooms, if the recreation rooms were not in operation. The secretary reported generous supplies of reading material received during the month. A very useful gift of razor blades and shaving soap had been sent to the secretary for distribution. A few calls for men for odd jobs were received. The secretary appeals to any who can give men a few hours' work to call him at 26932, to enable some of the men to make a spare dollar for Christmas.

The rendition of the Messiah at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday night will not be broadcast.

In the same period last year, showing an increase of 19.1-3 per cent in cars and 27 per cent in passengers.

A new instrument that looks different and is different
The New 1937 RCA Victor Radio-Phonograph
Entirely new cabinet designs, sensational phonograph improvements, beautiful record containers and the famous "Magic Voice" world-wide radio... beyond a doubt these new 1937 radio-phonograph models by Victor are the last word in instruments of home entertainment. Make up your mind now to exchange your old, out-dated radio and get a Victor radio-phonograph as the family's big gift this Christmas.
PRICES FROM \$109 ON EASY TERMS
FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS ST.

ALL FIR SCREENED HEADSAW
Sawdust \$3.50 PER UNIT (2 UNIT LOTS)
We have the largest and most steady supply in town. We guarantee a supply at all times to our customers.

ALL FIR MILLWOOD \$2.00 PER CORD (2-CORD LOTS)
Inside Fir Blocks, \$4.00 per cord
Bark Slabs, \$2.75 per cord (2-cord lots)
Colwood Wood Co.
G 4044 728 1/2 FORT ST. G 4044

Mayor Leeming WILL SPEAK TODAY Over Radio Station CFCT 6 P.M.

YOUR IDEALS ARE HIGH BUT HAVE YOU EVER TRIED PUTTING THEM INTO PRACTICE? PATRONIZE AND JOIN THE "C.W.S. CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY SOCIETY" 1318 GOVERNMENT ST.

Attends National Liberal Meeting

C. H. O'Halloran, Vancouver Island representative in the National Liberal Federation, will leave here next week for Ottawa to attend the annual convention on December 10 and 11. Mr. O'Halloran will fly east, leaving Seattle on Tuesday morning and arriving in Ottawa Wednesday at noon. While in the national capital Mr. O'Halloran will submit a protest, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, against proposed removal of the Indian office from Victoria to Vancouver. He will also present Victoria's case in regard to airport facilities and the West Coast Road as part of the Trans-Canada Highway system.

To help the children of a family in dire need, the city-relief department today appealed for one full-sized spring mattress, one child's cot, one pair of blankets, three pairs of flannel sheets, two pairs of pillow slips and one chest of drawers. Anyone able to contribute needed articles is requested to telephone the relief department at Garden 8104.

RAY'S
234 FORT STREET
BRAID'S RUM EXTRACT
BRAID'S BRANDY EXTRACT
1 teaspoonful equal to 1 cup of brandy or rum
2-oz. 25c Each

KNEE HOLE DESKS
FINE SELECTION
\$32.50 to \$45.00
RESERVE FOR CHRISTMAS
Home Furniture Co.
825 FORT ST. E 9921 (Above Blanchard)

KENT'S
A Christmas Special for Mother "EASLETTE" WASHER
10 Only, on Sale at
\$69.50
Made by "Easy" Washing Machine Co and fully guaranteed.
\$5.00 Cash—\$4.45 Monthly
KENT'S
641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

AUTOMOBILES

JAMESON MOTORS END-OF-YEAR REDUCTIONS IN USED CARS
 '35 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, trunk, first-class value \$1,100; reduced to \$899.
 '29 Buick Wildcat 8 Sedan, value \$600; reduced to \$499.
 '27 Buick Wildcat 8 Sedan, value \$500; reduced to \$400.
 '25 Buick Wildcat 8 Sedan, value \$400; reduced to \$300.
 '23 Buick Wildcat 8 Sedan, value \$300; reduced to \$200.
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
 Broughton Street

USED CAR BARGAINS

FORD MODEL A TOURING CAR \$195
 In A-1 condition
FORD 1932 COUPE 425
FORD 1931 TOURER 335
FORD 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN 825
TOURING SEDAN
 1934 AUSTIN 10 H.P. 645
 VAN
 1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 725
 Reduced from \$775 to

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

819 Yates St. G4177

CASH FOR YOUR CAR AT EMPRESS

Garage, Best Price. \$750-12-131

CONSULT MUTUAL AUTO SALES FOR

quick disposal of your car. G5843. U

FOR QUICK SALE—1928 ESKRINE

coach, in good condition. This car has a lot of mileage in it and is a bargain at \$150 cash. Phone G311. 1-12

FOR SALE—28 FORD COACH, THREE

new tires, \$185. 2, Broughton, West-Home Hotel. 172-2-132

OAKLAND DELIVERY, FORCED SALE

1150. \$1642. 14430-3-132

RE-BUILT BATTERIES FROM \$4.50

Red's Service Station Ltd., 318 Yates St. 1150-3-132

SPECIAL IDEAL OFFERING—1931 FORD

Sedan. This popular little car has original paint as new; upholstery real good; mileage very low, and is a snap to snap up quickly at \$245. Cash or terms. Mutual Auto Sales, 232 Johnson, G5843.

SPEEDOMETER AND WINDSHIELD

cleaner, better. Chet Downham, 74 Johnson. 1411. 106-1-132

WANTED—LIGHT SEDAN OR COACH

1932 or later; cash deal. E1091. 177-2-132

1934 CHEV. TOURING, GOOD RUN-

ning condition, tires, license, \$45. E2894. 186-2-132

Rentals

FURNISHED SUITES

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE TWO AND three-room suites; heat and light included. Scott Apartments. G6258.

LONDON UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

will let furnished modern flat during Coronation week or longer. Address: 38 Midholm. N.W. 11, London, England. 92-1-132

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED A.P.A.R.T.

ment, housekeeping room, well heated. 2321 Cook. E3222. 14430-3-132

WANTED—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED

apartment for eight months, for lady with three children from Calgary, also four-room bungalow or apartment in city. The Griffith Co. Phone G7181. 171-2-132

FURNISHED ROOMS

923 McCLURE—ONE 2-ROOM SUITE, also small furnished room. 14406-3-131

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

36 MONTHLY—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, safe, every convenience to single tenant. Call 71 Vancouver St. 41

ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH BOARD, close to golf links and car; home cooking; good location; reasonable. 14447-2-132

A COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW WITH

light and heat. Situated in a quiet residential section, near the Oak Bay Junction. Reasonable rental. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1224 Government St. E4126. 14105-11

BERKELEY, 941 McCLURE—H. AND C.

water in rooms; excellent bath. G4111. 14406-3-131

COMFORTABLE ROOMS; BOARD IF DE-

sired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7285. 15

SELECT BOARD AND ROOM, WARM

house; special privileges. 14305-11-138

FURNISHED HOUSES

THREE-ROOM STUCCO COTTAGE. Fully furnished; 1935; vacant January 1. Apply Mrs. P. Palma, Broughton, off Broughton St. 14406-3-131

THOROUGHLY COMFORTABLE, WELL-

heated, waterfront house, six rooms, completely furnished, moderate rent, immediate possession. E2159. 186-1-132

UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

12-13-14 King St. 14420-3-132

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN SIX-ROOM HOUSE—GARAGE. Turnover, 3121 Mar St. Apply 1454 Broughton St. 14406-3-131

HOUSES TO LET—1629 Pemberton Rd.

6 rooms, \$22.50; 927 Craigview Rd. 5 rooms, \$22.50; 204 Wilson St. 5 rooms, \$17.50; 2411 Quadra St. 5 rooms, \$22.50; 1813 Quadra St. 3 rooms, \$20; 504 Bay St. 4 rooms, \$20; 1741 Oak St. 4 rooms, \$13; 1153 Pembroke St. 6 rooms, \$18.50; 1225 Carlin St. 7 rooms, \$20; 1007 Linden St. 7 rooms, \$20; 73 Broughton St. 5 rooms, \$12; 1222 Richardson St. 6 rooms, \$20; 2550 Shubert St. 10 rooms, \$27.50; 2075 Broughton St. 5 rooms, \$20; 123 Cook, duplex, 5 rooms, \$35; 181 Granite St. 6 rooms, \$40; 5 O. Dalby and Co. Ltd., 624 View, 1021 Spencer's. 14448-1-132

ROOM FLAT WITH PRIVATE BATH

hot and cold water, heat; E4412. 14406-3-132

500 JOFFE STREET, SIX ROOMS,

good condition; also four rooms; close in. G6859. 14453-12

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

COSY NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW—Semi-detached, contains large front porch, living-room with fireplace, oak floors, a dream of a cabinet kitchen, like new, built-in bath, basement and furnace. Large lot, high ground, nice view. \$2390. PRICED TO SELL.

ACREAGE

The Hudson's Bay Company offer for sale some very choice hunting acreage, from two acres up, on outskirts of city. City water and light. Close to Stratford. Priced as low as \$300 per acre. Come in and see us about these offerings.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT

AGENCY LTD. G4115

IF YOU HAD SOMETHING TO SELL

and were able to call up thousands of people and tell each and every one about your chance of making a sale, would it be pretty good, wouldn't it? But you can't go to the trouble and expense of contacting these people on the telephone. Dept. 2417, The Daily Times.

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$2900—HOT-WATER HEATED HOUSE in high situation on Sand's Hill. Lower floor—Hall, living-room (fireplace), dining-room, kitchenette, breakfast room. Upper floor—Three bedrooms with closets, bathroom, linen closet. Concrete basement with car accommodation. Taxes only \$82. Fine views of city and mountains.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1202 Government St. Phone E4126

SURVEYS SHOW THAT WOMEN WHO

shop The Times Classified first, save more. Are you saving as much as you possibly can? A month of shopping with The Times Classified will open your eyes!

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—STORE STOCK AND FIXTURES with living quarters or will trade for bungalow. Box 14454 Times. 14454-1-131

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans in sums ranging from \$250 to \$15,000. Low interest, quick decisions. Building loans. Also large amounts for loans on business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1115 Broad St. Phone G7171.

SAANICH

THREE LARGE LOTS AND A SPACIOUS FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH A NICE GARDEN

Located only 2 1/2 miles from Victoria City Hall, good bus service, low taxes, only \$2 yearly. The bungalow comprises four rooms, bathroom and pantry, fireplace in living-room; a nice bright large kitchen, garage, woodshed, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, good fences, a large chicken house, etc. \$2950.

One-quarter acre, higher like rent. Discount for half cash. Offers invited.

For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD., 110 Union Mill, 615 View St. G 6941

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT

Attractive home of 6 rooms, all in perfect condition. Basement, fireplace, furnace, etc. Splendid location facing south, with gorgeous view over city and mountains. Owner having left the city is anxious to sell and instructs us to sacrifice at

\$2,000 OR NEAR

offer. If you are looking for a well-built home, now need to be further—better! Why not phone for appointment to view?

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

1115 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171

Farm on Saanich Inlet

A very desirable residential and farming property, 101 acres with over 600 feet of waterfront, approximately 50 acres cleared, 4-room dwelling, barn, outbuildings, immediate possession. Sacrificed at \$5,000, or will consider an offer

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

629 BROUGHTON STREET

HOMES

With One to Two Acres at Bargain Prices

ESQUIMALT ROAD—A good 8-roomed house with stone foundation, fireplace, basement. One acre with fruit and shade trees—good garden soil.

ONLY \$1,500

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD—A well-built 9-roomed house and two acres with full-bearing fruit trees and good garage.

ONLY \$3,000

MT. TOLMIE DISTRICT—Near Cedar Hill Road, a brand new bungalow and two acres.

ONLY \$3,700

Swinerton & Co. Limited 629 BROUGHTON ST.

ORPHAN'S HOME

ANNUAL MEETING

THE SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING of the subscribers to the B.C. Orphan's Home will be held on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936, at 4.30 P.M. at the CITY HALL for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a board of management and transacting other business in the interests of the society.

A manager's meeting will follow the annual meeting.

ARTHUR LEE

President, R. H. MAYNARD, Secretary

Priestley's Auction

756 YATES STREET G 7921

DECEMBER 8, 1.30 P.M.

A nice assortment of furniture, etc., including 4 St. Steel Bed complete, also Bureau, Washstand and Chair to match, Sleepy Hollow Chair, Swivel Office Chair, 5 pairs very good Tube Skates, with Bona, \$45.00. Mecano Set, also several smaller ones; some Toys, good Scooter, pair Velvet Portieres, new Steamer Trunk, Fernieres, Chairs, Tables, large Safe, and good assortment of Ornaments and small goods.

REFERENDUM

"TWO-YEAR TERM FOR MAYOR"

CITY OF VICTORIA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria that the Municipal Council has resolved that the opinion of the electors be taken by ballot at the time of the holding of the annual municipal election on the following question, namely: "ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A TWO-YEAR TERM FOR MAYOR?"

And that I accordingly desire the said electors to be present at the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Corner Grant Street, in the City of Victoria, at the time of the holding of the said election, namely, between the hours of NINE o'clock A.M. and SEVEN o'clock P.M. on THURSDAY, the TENTH day of DECEMBER, 1936, for the purpose of voting by ballot upon the said question.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 2nd day of December, 1936.

M. P. HUNTER,

Returning Officer.

FOR ECONOMY

Buy a Singer Car



Revercomb Motors

925 YATES ST. G 4121

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Britannia Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M., are requested to assemble at the Curry & Son Funeral Home, Quadra and Broughton Streets, on Monday, December 7, at 12 noon, for the purpose of attending services of our late Bro. John A. Sutherland.

By order of the Worshipful Master, W. S. BROWN, Secretary.

CIVIC ELECTION

CANDIDATES HEARD

(Continued from Page 10)

council seat, told the meeting he made no promises. He offered new blood and new ideas. A resident here for seventeen or eighteen years, he had never seen the city faced by as grave problems as it faced today.

While he did not advocate repudiation in bond matters, he would be more inclined to consider "struggling humanity first."

J. A. WORTHINGTON

John A. Worthington, seeking re- turn to the council, referred to the large amount of city property he held and to new purchases here for seventeen or eighteen years, he had never seen the city faced by as grave problems as it faced today.

As a former chairman of the parks committee, he spoke of his activities in securing the walk and parking place at Beacon Hill, the improvement of the Gorge bathing accommodation, the development of Macdonald Park and its grandstand and the installation of showers in the Athletic Park.

Mr. Worthington drew the gathering's attention to the work he had secured on Gonzales Bay and in Hollywood Park. The speaker outlined his activities on other committees.

JOHN DAY

John Day, aldermanic aspirant, repeated his radio address, drawing a picture of distress due to "wanton extravagance."

He discussed shortly the mayor's mission to London and the Henley scheme. Mr. Day suggested the mill rate be struck at forty mills or less and that the estimates be cut to meet that amount.

Relief could be cut down by eliminating those not entitled to aid, he said.

TRUSTEE GEORGE

Trustee Percy George spoke of his six years' service on the school board during which he had considered all problems with an unbiased mind, looking after the interests of both students and ratepayers. Briefly he referred to the importance of building and grounds work and physical education, noting cadet activity had been carried on not as a military training scheme. He paid tribute to the work of the school teachers for their application of the new course of study.

TRUSTEE MACLAURIN

Trustee Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin spoke of her former record as a teacher and her husband's affiliation with education. She stressed the importance of spending wisely the money entrusted to the board. During her term in office she declared she had stood for a square deal for all.

Mrs. MacLaurin outlined her special interests in school work, paying a tribute to her colleagues for their co-operation, particularly in her efforts to improve school lighting.

F. G. MULLINER

Frank G. Mulliner, seeking election to the school board, expressed his keen interest in educational work, his independence in the field and his belief all members of the board should serve on the finance committee.

Percy C. Payne, president of the association, occupied the chair at the meeting.

OUT OUR WAY

ARTHUR LEE, President, R. H. MAYNARD, Secretary

WHAT'S THIS ON ONE OF YOUR JOB CARDS—THIRTY ONE MINUTES BOOK KEEPING?

OH, THAT? WHY THAT'S TH' TIME I PUT IN MAKIN' OUT THEM CARDS—THAT TAKES TIME, TH' SAME AS ANY-THING ELSE, AN' IM KINDA DUMB AT FIGGERIN'.

THEY'LL FIND IT, YET—SOME WAY OF GETTIN' RID OF OFFICE FORCES. THEY'LL HAVE YOUR MACHINE RIGGED UP SO IT WILL MAKE OUT YOUR P.W. CHECK.

THEY HAVE, NOW, ONLY THEY AIN'T MOVED 'EM DOWN HERE, YET—BUT SOME DUMB GUY LIKE THAT WILL MAKE 'EM THINK OF IT.

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CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

For the third time Rev. E. P. Church, pastor of Metropolitan United Church, will return to the story of "The Voice From the Clouds" for the theme of his meditation at the morning service in Metropolitan United Church. The scripture background is the Transfiguration of Jesus as recorded in St. Luke ix.

For the evening service Mr. Church has chosen for his subject "The Constitutional Crisis Between the King and the British Parliament. What effect will it have on the future relationship between the Crown and the Parliament, between the throne and the people, and between the empire and foreign countries? Was the Bishop of Bradford wise in precipitating this crisis? Is it really a moral crisis rather than a political one? What is our duty toward this whole matter of the King's private life? Has the church a voice in this affair? These and other questions involved in the moral and spiritual aspects of this crisis will be touched upon.

The music for the morning service will consist of four hymns of the church and the anthem "Great is the Lord" (Sydenham), by the choir. In the evening the choir will sing the anthem "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" (Garratt), and H. L. Harmsworth will sing the solo "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Dudley Buck).

Both services tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson D.D. The subject at the morning service will be "A Crisis in Leadership," and in the evening, "If I Were Young Again," and special address for young people. The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the morning service.

At 9 o'clock in the afternoon a chorus of fifty voices will render selections from Handel's "Solomon" in the church auditorium. This oratorio is less familiar than "The Messiah" by the same composer, but has some beautiful parts and is expected to prove a musical treat.

There will be special music at both morning and evening services, as follows: Morning solo, "Reverie to Thee" (Carey), D. Kelle Bell; anthem, "Art Thou Weary" (Schnecker), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; evening solo, "Behold Me At The Door" (Knapp), Miss Ethel Mercer; anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck), soloist, Mrs. W. Wright.

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, at 11 a.m. tomorrow will preach on the subject "The Gospel of the Second Mile." At 7.30 p.m. he will deliver the last of the series on "The Lord's Prayer," entitled "The Kingdom, the Power and the Glory Forever, Amen."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "Hast Thou Not Known" (Pfueger), and in the evening "Saviour When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley). Douglas R. Park will give a selected solo.

Dr. Ralph Hooper, who was in charge of a Red Cross unit through the whole of the war in Ethiopia, will give an illustrated lecture at Centennial Church next Friday at 8 p.m. An offering for his work will be taken.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

Cor. Quadra and Mason

DECEMBER 6

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8 o'clock
A.Y.P.A. Corporate Holy Communion
9 o'clock
A.Y.P.A. Fellowship Breakfast
11 o'clock
Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
7.30 o'clock—Evening Prayer

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SERVICES

Second Sunday in Advent
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Choral Communion—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Bishop of Columbia
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—Rev. Eric O. Robathan

JAMES BAY
Wolf Cub Hall, 545 Michigan Street
Evening Services—7.30 o'clock

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
OAK BAY
Holy Communion
8 o'clock and 12 noon
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Rector, Canon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas Church
Corner Cook St. and Calcedonia Ave.

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist, sung
7.30 o'clock—Evening

Sermon by
THE LORD BISHOP OF COLUMBIA

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

The Empire Ministry under the leadership of Dr. Clem Davies will hold a special service of prayer and intercession for the protection of the King, the throne and the empire at the morning service at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

"Britain's Constitutional Crisis" will be the main theme of Dr. Davies' message tomorrow evening when he will answer questions. Some of the questions will be: Has the Great Pyramid anything to tell us about the present British crisis? Why should Lloyd's of London increase the rates of insurance against the Coronation's postponement? What will be the next move if the British cabinet resigns? Should all political parties in Britain refuse to form a government will King Edward be in full control of the nation? Is it possible that a new famous woman may be an instrument of destiny? What is the only course left open for the British Parliament in the present situation?

SPRITUAL MISSION
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will hold its home service at 983 Balmoral Road, tomorrow, when a trance address will be given. The subject chosen is "Prophetic Dreams." This will be followed by clairvoyant messages. The usual developing class will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Services at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow will include: Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon, "The Danger of Formalism," by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, and vespers at 7.45 p.m., when the pastor will preach on "Jesus Saves."

CITY TEMPLE
Rev. Christian Burup, formerly a missionary in India, will be the preacher at the morning service of the Victoria City Temple tomorrow. Mr. Burup's topic will be, "The Sorrows of India and Its Hope."

At the evening service Rev. W. P. McHaffie will conduct the worship and deliver the sermon, to be entitled, "Fervency."

The temple choir will sing the anthem, "God is a Spirit" (Smart), during the morning service and "O Taste and See" (J. Goss), in the evening. Mrs. M. Pebernart, contralto, will be the evening soloist, singing "Lord For Tomorrow, I Do Not Pray" (Seaver).

VICTORIA WEST

The Victoria West United Church congregation will celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the opening of its new church tomorrow morning with a special service. The new building was opened in 1912 and owing to the depression that set in the previous year the congregation was compelled to carry a heavy debt for many years. Hard work and much sacrifice has gradually reduced the burden until now it is hoped that in the near future the deficit will be completely wiped out.

The special anniversary preacher will be Rev. J. W. Melvin, D.D. of Vancouver, and there will be a special programme of music under the leadership of the choirmaster, William McDonald. The temple choir will sing "When the Lord Shall Build Up Zion" (Colborn), and H. Jackman will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." There will also be a vocal number by Mrs. H. H. Youson, entitled "A Song of Redemption" (Protheroe).

Sunday school will meet at 9.45 o'clock with Cecil Milroy in charge and the kindergarten will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Minnie Beattie. The anniversary supper will be held on Monday evening under the auspices of the Women's Association. There will also be a musical programme. Rev. W. R. Brown will be chairman.

JAMES BAY

Forty-five years ago the James Bay United Church was opened for public worship, and the congregation will celebrate the anniversary of that event at a special anniversary service tomorrow evening. The guest speaker will be Rev. Dr. J. W. Melvin, of Vancouver.

The choir will render special music and will be accompanied by two guest soloists, Miss Louise Noble and Fred Wright. There will also be a string quartet under the leadership of Gilbert Margison including John Pim, Chris Miller and Bert Botten. Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the organist.

Sunday school will be held as usual at 11 o'clock in the morning with P. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge. The weekly Bible forum will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock under the leadership of the minister, when the subject will be "The Story of Amos—the First of the Prophets." The anniversary dinner has been postponed until later in the month, pending alterations to the building.

BELMONT AVENUE

Tomorrow Rev. James Hood, pastor of Belmont Avenue United Church, will preach twice. The morning subject will be "A New Physical and Spiritual Experience." The theme of the evening message will be "Sorrow Transformed Into Joy."

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will commence at 11.15 o'clock and Rev. W. Allan will preach.

The music for the service will include the anthem: "God and the Nations" (Ashford) which will be rendered by the choir under the leadership of D. W. Phillips.

The young people's society will meet on Tuesday evening when a literary and educational programme will

TRUTH CENTRE

At the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning, W. Newell Weston will have for his topic, "Opening the Understanding." There will be a solo by Miss Catherine Denison, "Ask What Thou Wilt" (Adair). The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Weston's topic will be, "Vision." There will be a solo by Frank Irving, "O Lead Your Sheep" (Hazelhurst). The young people's society will meet on Tuesday evening. The subject for the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock will be, "Healing of All Things," and for the Friday evening meeting at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

Baptist

CENTRAL

"Can Revival Burn Amid Apostasy? Are We Slaves of Our Environment? Can a Christian Change His Environment, or Will the Environment Change the Christian?" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, when Dr. J. B. Howell will speak on "The Letter to the Church in Laodicea" being the ninth in the series entitled "The Book of the Revelation—God's Great Unveiling." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the morning service the subject will be "Christ the Manifestation of the Father's Name, or God's Gift to His Son."

Dr. E. Ralph Hooper will tell of war-torn Ethiopia in a lantern lecture on Thursday next, at 8 o'clock. Recently returned from Addis Ababa, Dr. Hooper is in a position to speak with authority regarding Red Cross work and the Italian's attacks. Rev. T. Titcombe, also of the Sudan Interior Mission, will give a lantern lecture next Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

FIRST

Basing his discourse upon the hospitality shown by the people of the city of the Gergenes, who bequeathed Jesus to depart from their coast, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning will preach on "The Unwanted Christ." In the evening his sermon subject will be "Is There a Limit to Grace?"

In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" (Edgar), and a solo will be contributed by Mrs. T. Southern, "My Saviour's Love" (Gabriel). The evening anthem will be "Jesus Re-members When the World Forgets" (Ackley). Stanley Housechurch will sing "Only Shadows" (Ackley).

Following the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and there will be a reception of new members.

DOUGLAS STREET

Dr. N. A. Jepson, chairman of the Seattle Business Men's Committee, will arrive in Victoria this afternoon. He will preach tomorrow morning at the Douglas Street Baptist Church, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock he will address a union meeting which will convene in the main auditorium of the church.

Pastors and members of the different churches have heard him over KIRO from the noon meeting at the Metropolitan Theatre in Seattle. Dr. Jepson has years of experience both as a preacher and also as a leader among the churches in the city of Seattle.

As chairman of the Seattle Business Men's Committee, he has proven his ability as a speaker and leader of men.

The services will commence at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. Imrie, will preach on "The World Benefactor." This sermon will be in keeping with National Bible Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Gunn will be the soloist at the morning service and the choir under the leadership of W. H. Muncy will sing "Creation's Hymn" (Beethoven) and "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Lohr). The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

"The Second Scene in the Drama of Life" will be the topic of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon. At this service the choir will sing "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose) with baritone solo by Norman L. Maynard.

Services for the week will include the mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for prayer and fellowship, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Dr. Ralph Hooper of Ethiopia will be the guest preacher next Sunday morning.

There is some gymnastic apparatus in the hall, also a shuffle board course and a small children's library.

The hall is thus becoming a community centre for James Bay, and all workers desire the continued and increased interest of the people of this district.

be presented. Mid-week service for prayer and fellowship will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.15 o'clock tomorrow under the superintendence of Miss M. Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will preach.

The music will include the anthem, "The Sotils of the Righteous" (Noble) which will be rendered by the choir under the leadership of J. Jones. Mid-week service for prayer and fellowship will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, tomorrow W. L. Holder will take his subject from the audience. Lyceum will be held at 11 o'clock conducted by Rev. P. Framp-ton. The Lyceum will hold a special session on December 20, open to all.

The Monday public message circle is in charge of W. L. Holder who will also conduct a developing class on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The Thursday open door circle will take the form of a Bible study and will be in charge of Miss Pearson. On Friday the weekly silver tea will be held in Room 5.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow the Bishop of Columbia will preach at the morning service at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. O. Robathan will preach at evening at 7.30 o'clock. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. the officiant being the Bishop.

The services at James Bay Mission, Wolf Cub Hall, 545 Michigan Street, will be held at 7.30 p.m. W. Rees will be the leader.

COLWOOD
The services at St. John's, Colwood, tomorrow will be as follows: Sunday school 10.45 o'clock, matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. Montague Bruce.

ST. COLUMBA

Canon Wicken will conduct services tomorrow at St. Columba's Church at 9.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be: "I am the Lord that maketh all things; that stretcheth forth the heavens alone; that spreadeth abroad the earth by myself" (Isaiah xiv 24). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God; and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: But we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him: for we shall see Him as He is" (1 John iii 2).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritually to understand that there is but one creator, God, unfolds all creation, confirms the scriptures, brings the sweet assurance of no parting, no pain, and of man deathless and perfect and eternal."

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

An interesting lecture by Dr. Bartlett on "Some of the modern afflictions of God's chosen people; and the causes of them" will be the feature of Monday night's meeting of the British-Israel Middleton Guild, to be held at the Campbell Building.

Dr. Bartlett, a comparatively new resident in Victoria, is a retired medical practitioner. He is a man who has traveled widely, mostly in and toward the East, and an old-time student of archeology and Egyptology. For many years he was a constant attendant at national museums in pursuit of his hobby.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday, 10 a.m. Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible study classes; leader, N. Y. Cross, Monday, Marigold Branch, at the home of Mrs. Scott, Jasmine Avenue, speaker, Mrs. Brake, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Tuesday, Victoria and District British-Israel Association, Foresters Hall, Don MacKinnon, "Israel's Blindness," speaker, Branson, Books, Wednesday, Royal Oak Branch, home of Mrs. Wood; speaker, Don MacKinnon, Thursday, 2.45 p.m., The Minnie Eason Study Circle, 1019 Southgate Street; speaker, John McNeill, British-Israel World-Wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall.

Radio broadcasts CJOR Sunday 5.15 p.m.—Tuesday, GEMO—7.30 p.m., and CPCT Tuesday 7.15 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning 11; evening 7.30. Subject, "Should We Believe the Bible?" All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship; 2 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speakers, Mrs. A. MacKerracher and Mr. D. Stewart. Tuesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, subject, "Modernism," Wednesday, 8 p.m. young people's meeting, lantern lecture on "Bunyan's Holy War," Thursday, 2.30 p.m., women's gospel meeting, 8 p.m. address by Mr. T. Titcomb of Sudan Interior Mission.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m. breaking of bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. gospel speaker, Mr. H. Hitchman and son. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Come, all are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 585 PANDORA AVE.—Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship; 2 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. Bright song service; 7.15 p.m. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Bible reading, "The Use and Value of the Scriptures," Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St. W. L. Holder, 20, morning, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. message circle; Lyceum, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 983 Balmoral Road, 7.30 trance address, "Prophetic Dreams," followed by messages.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF FORT), Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Divine Urge." Study class, Friday, 8 o'clock.

BIBLE CLASS (HEBREW) MICAH B. Albinus St., 4.30. Rev. Dr. Dalr, teacher. Fulfillments, judgments.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREWS

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will officiate and preach both morning and evening. The morning sermon will be suggested by the words of St. Paul "I Am Debtor, Yet Not Ashamed" (Romans 14 16). In the evening, the subject will be "The Challenge Of A Heathen City" (1 Cor. xvi 9).

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. David B. Keir, who will sing "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Flaxington-Harker). The choir will sing the anthem "Far From Their Home" (Woodward). In the evening James Hood will sing "Just for Today" (Seaver) and the evening anthem will be "God Is Love" (Nichol).

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

ST. PAUL'S

At the morning service tomorrow at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Mackie Niven will occupy the pulpit. The evening service at 7.30 o'clock will be conducted by the minister, Rev. James Hyde, the subject being "The King's Highway." Mrs. Daniel Kier will be the guest soloist.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

The morning service at 11 o'clock in the Salvation Army, Esquimalt will be conducted by territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. J. McMillan tomorrow. Tonight the Esquimalt band will unite with the Victoria band in a musical festival in the Citadel, Broad Street, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the commissioner will conduct united meetings at the Victoria Corps. There will be no service at Esquimalt in the evening but Sunday school will be held as usual at 2 p.m.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together, the Measure of Some Is..."

SAINT ANDREW'S

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock Morning Service—11 o'clock Sermon—"I AM DEBTOR, YET NOT ASHAMED" Soloist, Mrs. David Keir

Evening Service—7.30 o'clock Sermon—"THE CHALLENGE OF A HEATHEN CITY" Soloist, James Hood The Minister will Officiate at Both Services

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—Rev. J. MACKIE NIVEN Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock Organist and Choirmaster Mr. LAWTON PARTRIDGE VISITORS WELCOME

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

512 North Park Street 9.45 a.m. School of Religious Education 11 a.m.—"The Service of India and 'I's Hope'" Rev. Christian Burup 7.30 p.m.—"BOGUS EVANGELISM" Rev. W. P. McHaffie

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. OLIVER STOUT, Organist

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. EMERIE

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, near Government St. Minister, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid 11 a.m. "The Gospel of the Second Mile" 7.30 p.m. "The Kingdom, Power and Glory" Soloist, Douglas A. Park

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., Will Preach

11 a.m.—"THE VOICE FROM THE CLOUD"

7.30 p.m.—"The Constitutional Crisis Between the King and the British Parliament"

9.45 a.m. Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors, Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

11 a.m. Beginners and Primary

11 a.m. Primary

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. W. O. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

DR. W. G. WILSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

11 and 7.30 O'CLOCK

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Selections from Handel's Oratorio "SOLOMON" by Choir of Fifty Voices

Sunday, December 6, at 3 p.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Fairfield Road and Moss Street

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. RICHMOND CRAIG

Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

FRIDAY

Opening the Understanding Solo by Miss Catherine Denison. "Ask What Thou Wilt" (Adair) 11 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7.30 p.m.—"VISION" Solo by Frank Irving, "O Lead Your Sheep" (Hazelhurst) TUESDAY, 8 p.m. Young People's Society WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. "Healing of All Things" "FUNDAMENTALS OF TRUTH" All Are Welcome

Oak Bay United Church

Gerald Green Switzer, Ph.D., Minister 11 a.m.—White Gift Service 7.30 p.m. "Christianity in Russia Today" William L. Patterson, tenor soloist

Pentecostal Assembly

1818 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Communion 6 p.m.—Radio Service, CPOT 7.3

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MAILS

BRITISH

Closes 4 p.m., December 4, Ss. New York via New York.
Closes 1 p.m., December 4, Ss. Duchess of Richmond.
Mail intended for transmission via New York should be marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the date indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

JAMAICA

Closes 1 p.m., December 4, Ss. Empress of Canada.

HONOLULU

Closes 4 p.m., December 12, Ss. Empress of Canada.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Closes 4 p.m., December 2, Niagara; due Auckland, December 21; Sydney, December 26.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Closes 4 p.m., November 27, Empress of Asia; due Yokohama, December 9; Shanghai, December 13; Hongkong, December 16. Carries mail for Japan.

Air mail clipper mail closes 4:30 a.m., November 24, December 1.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Closes 11 a.m., December 11, 25, January 8, 22 via Vancouver.
Closes 1 p.m., December 16, 30, January 13, 27 via Prince Rupert.
To-ell to Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6:30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

St. Regis leaves Seattle daily at mid-midnight, arrives Victoria 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 4:30 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 8:55 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:10 p.m.

VICTORIA-FORT ANGELES

St. Regis leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:35 a.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE

Princess Maudslayi sails from Victoria 11 p.m. on first, seventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alberni.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Rosario leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. daily; arrives Anacortes, 6:30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8:45 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 1:15 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mc. Coy Peck leaves Swart Bay daily except Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Some elephants produce hard ivory; some produce soft. The cause for the difference in texture is not known.

In spite of the many shapes and sizes of bird beaks, not one bird on earth is capable of chewing.

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Lt. Swart Bay, 9:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

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Passengers, 25c
Trucks (including driver), \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver), 50c

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GULF MAINS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Montreal, Dec. 5.—A substantial increase in the working time in the shops of the Canadian National Railways will be made starting from the first of the new year, President S. J. Hunsinger said yesterday.

Addressing a dinner of the Staff Service Club, Mr. Hunsinger said the new programme, resulting from a demand for more locomotive and passenger car shop work, was expected to increase the output of the shops to 1,150 units in 1937, compared to 750 this year.

The president presented a radio to W. H. "Billy" Surgeon, who retired yesterday after fifty-two years' service in the shops of the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railways.

Boats Just Managed To Get Through Ice

Settlers Along Arctic Coast Got Their Provisions "By the Grace of God and the East Wind"

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Dec. 5.—Persons living in trading posts strung along the Arctic coast have ample provisions to last another year "by the grace of God and the east wind," according to R. H. G. Bonnycastle, manager of the western Arctic district for the Hudson's Bay Company.

The chief trader, now speeding by train to Winnipeg and ending a seven-year term in charge of fur buying and other duties in the hinterland, reached here yesterday by airplane and told how fickle winds changed just in time for supply boats to break through to their destinations and prevent serious situations at the posts through shortage of food.

Thirteen boats were held up until the middle of September at Baillie Island, about 150 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, because west winds blew flocks of ice from all along the Alaskan coast, Mr. Bonnycastle said. The ice piled up the channel leading to Coronation Gulf and their destinations. The boats were en route east from the mouth of the Mackenzie.

GREAT ICE YEAR

"But we finally got a break and got through," he added. "This was an almost unprecedented year for ice but, by the grace of God and the east wind, we finally made it."

An east wind sprang up and after blowing three or four days opened up channels for three Hudson's Bay Company boats—Margaret A. Port James and Audrey B.—to get through. "All the posts got supplies," the trader stated, "and everybody is taken care of now."

But the boats had to pick their way through a maze of channels, many of them blind alleys, and crush a path through "young" ice forming rapidly as winter closed down. Although the vessels won the race, they were unable to return to the mouth of the Mackenzie for the winter. They "froze in" at the posts.

The boats' ports of call were: Coppermine, about 1,265 miles north of Edmonton on Coronation Gulf.

Reid Island, about 100 miles north of Coppermine.

Cambridge Bay, about 800 miles east of Reid Island.

Bathurst Inlet, about 200 miles south of Cambridge Bay.

"We just waited at Baillie Island," Mr. Bonnycastle said. "It didn't look good for a while. It was very doubtful right to the last whether we would get through. New ice was starting to form by the time we started. We had to break our way through many miles of 'young' ice. We had to buck every inch of the way."

"One of the chief difficulties was that the heavy flow ice had not entirely cleared away. We had to zig-zag through the channels and we could only see three miles ahead. Sometimes we proceeded up blind alleys and had to go back. On the 400-mile trip from Baillie Island to Coppermine we had nearly reached Coppermine before getting into clear water."

Mr. Bonnycastle, who flew in the first airplane to reach Edmonton during the winter aviation season, ending the longest "in-between" season on record, announced members of the crew of the motorship Silver Queen, "frozen in" three miles from Port Resolution, N.W.T., in Great Slave Lake, would be brought to Edmonton by plane.

An airplane was held in the north over the "in-between" season by Canadian Airways for the purpose of bringing Mr. Bonnycastle out to Edmonton immediately after winter freeze-up.

First load of the twenty-three-man crew would leave today, he added, with the remainder coming on subsequent flights.

Asked to be held to remain in the north throughout his seven-year term, Mr. Bonnycastle said "the people up there wouldn't consider that a hardship." He made annual trips to the north posts from his base at Winnipeg.

Canal Movements

Panama Canal, Dec. 5.—Passed bound east yesterday: San Jose (Pr. St. Thomas for Havre.

Arrived at Balboa: Peten, Havana for Colon; Santa Paula, New York for Porto Columbia.

FALLS FROM TRAIN

Halibute, Sask., Dec. 5.—Thought to have fallen from the vestibule between sections of a Canadian Pacific passenger train going through here, a man believed to be A. Albin of Golden, B.C., was found dead a mile south of here yesterday.

The body was found by F. Olson, section foreman. Death had been caused by a fracture of the skull.

A bank pass book found on the body was marked Golden, B.C., while travelers' cheques were endorsed A. Albin.

HEADS BIG INTERESTS

New York, Dec. 5.—Herbert Fitzpatrick, vice-president and general counsel of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., was selected yesterday to become the new head of the former Van Sweringen railroad empire.

A statement by George A. Ball, Munroe, Ind., glassmaker, and George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland ship operator, controlling interests of Midamerica Corporation, present top holding company of the Van Sweringen system, announced Fitzpatrick's appointment as president of Midamerica and as director to fill the vacancy created by the death of O. F. Van Sweringen.

DRYDOCK WILL CHANGE HANDS

Holders of Drydock Bonds Are Offered Shares in Pacific Salvage Company

Bondholders of the North Shore Drydock Company, Limited, Vancouver, have been notified of a meeting at the Victoria office of the Royal Trust Company, December 18, to consider a proposal for transferring the company's assets to the Pacific Salvage Company of this city.

The assets would be compensated by issue of one and a half shares of Pacific Salvage Company stock for \$100 principal of bonds.

Capital of the salvage company would be increased from 15,000 to 20,000 shares N.P.V., the assets of the drydock company being vested in the salvage company and \$69,399 of bonds being held by the salvage company being surrendered and cancelled.

The North Shore Drydock Company six and a half per cent bonds were authorized to amount of \$500,000 May 1, 1936. Bonds to amount of \$300,000 are outstanding at this time of which \$69,399 are owned by Pacific Salvage Company. Principal and interest are in default.

Pacific Salvage Company agrees to surrender the \$69,399 North Shore Drydock Company bonds as part of the purchase price for the assets of the drydock company and to all other claims of the company.

Also aboard the liner are Rev. and Mrs. Graham Fuller and their daughter, missionaries from Illinois, bound for Siam.

H. E. Douglas, local agent for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha was advised this morning the Japanese trans-Pacific passenger liner Taiyo Maru would sail from Vancouver December 8 and would carry passengers as far as San Francisco.

The Taiyo Maru is now coming north to Vancouver to discharge her freight, originally destined to San Francisco, but which could not be discharged there because of the maritime strike.

Local Couple Orient Bound

Bound across the Pacific, the Japanese motorship Hiye Maru left Vancouver today and will come into Brochelle Ledge this evening to drop her pilot before proceeding to sea.

Aboard the Hiye Maru from Victoria are Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gorrell of Beach Drive, who will transfer at Yokohama to another ship for Hongkong. They will spend several months there and return to Victoria in the spring.

Also aboard the liner are Rev. and Mrs. Graham Fuller and their daughter, missionaries from Illinois, bound for Siam.

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FISHERMEN FINED

New Westminster, Dec. 5.—Richard Patterson, who pleaded guilty in district police court here to using a set net in the Fraser River contrary to fishing regulations, was fined \$40 and costs by Magistrate H. G. Johnston.

Ronald Lay, Pitt Meadows, B.C., pleaded guilty to fishing below the Fraser River bridge and was fined \$30 and costs. His license was for fishing above the bridge only.

August John, Coquitlam Reserve Indian, pleaded guilty to using a set net in the Coquitlam River and was fined \$25 and costs by the magistrate.

THE WEATHER

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Metropolitan
Department

Victoria, 8 a.m., Dec. 5.—A depression off the north coast has caused mild, showery weather in the straits and bay, but decidedly cold weather prevails east of the Fraser River, and it is still very cold on the coast with some snow.

Reports:
Victoria—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 39; wind, 8 miles north; rain, 0.01; snow, 0.01.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 39; wind, 8 miles north; rain, 0.01; snow, 0.01.

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Crew Objects To Enforced Visit

Tacoma, Dec. 5.—This American strike business was getting annoying to the crew of the British ship Crescende here today.

Tied-up here three weeks with a cargo of Argentine corn, the Crescende reported, (1) The corn is working and becoming a fire hazard; (2) A charter to carry a cargo of wheat to Europe from Vancouver, B.C., has been cancelled; (3) Five of the crew of twenty-nine are in bed with Puget Sound type colds; (4) The ship is so short of coal that the crew's quarters cannot be kept comfortably warm.

NEW PILOT IS HONORED

Capt. D. MacKinnon, to Be Stationed at Rupert, Gets Society Parchment

Vancouver, Dec. 5.—On the eve of his departure from the service of the Canadian National Steamships, Captain D. MacKinnon was yesterday afternoon presented by Thomas Louder, Canadian National Steamship superintendent, with the parchment of the Royal Humane Society.

The scroll was in recognition of bravery displayed last July when he jumped from the Canadian National dock fully clothed into Burrard Inlet to save a shipwrecked man who had fallen from a scaffold while working on the side of St. Prince Charles.

Captain MacKinnon yesterday received notification from Ottawa of his acceptance into the British Columbia Pilotage Service thus bringing to a close twenty-five years of valuable service in the Canadian National Steamships, during which time he rose from able seaman to master.

In the presence of the dock and office staffs, Mr. Louder told Captain MacKinnon that, while they regretted his leaving the service, the entire organization on land and sea was proud of his accomplishment both in receiving the Humane Society's award and joining the pilot service.

Captain MacKinnon will make his headquarters in Prince Rupert and will leave for there Monday night on St. Prince Rupert.

CAPT. WISTING PASSES AWAY

Norwegian Master Went to South Pole in 1910 With Roald Amundsen

Oso, Norway, Dec. 5.—Capt. Oskar Wisting sixty-five years of age, who was Roald Amundsen's second in command on his polar expedition, was found dead yesterday in his old cabin on Amundsen's polar ship Fram, which has been installed permanently in the Bygones Museum here.

Capt. Wisting was one of the four men chosen by Amundsen to accompany him across the ice to the South Pole in 1910. Death was due to a heart attack.

Seattle, Dec. 5.—Capt. Oskar Wisting was master of the Amundsen Polar Basin Expedition's auxiliary, powered schooner Maud, which sailed from here at 3:30 o'clock the afternoon of June 8, 1922 for the Arctic.

He was the only member of Roald Amundsen's South Polar Expedition to make the Arctic cruise in the Maud with the famed explorer.

Maud was outfitted in Seattle under the direction of Capt. Wisting.

The Maud was cheered by thousands as she shifted from her dock into Elliott Bay and headed for the Arctic. The vessel was piloted down the sound by the late Capt. H. F. Beecher, son of Henry Ward Beecher, the noted clergyman.

Dutch Vessel Due on Monday

Because she is avoiding United States ports, with the exception of San Pedro, the Holland-America liner Damsterdyk, Capt. J. P. Westphal, will arrive here on Monday, three days ahead of schedule. A. F. Moffat, local agent, was advised this morning. The ship sailed from Los Angeles harbor Thursday afternoon.

For Victoria she is bringing 100 tons of general freight and before proceeding to Vancouver will load doors and cooperage stock.

The freighter Adderstone, after taking 850,000 feet of lumber here for the United Kingdom, expects to get away from Ogden Point this evening to fuel in Vancouver before proceeding to sea.

The Blue Funnel liner Tyndareus is now approaching this coast from ports in China and Japan and will probably arrive here Monday about noon. She is bringing passengers, cargo and mails for this port.

Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock the Tyndareus was 800 miles from Vancouver, according to a message picked up at the Gonzales wireless station.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Parades for week ending December 12, 1936.

Tuesday, December 8, all classes will parade at Drill Hall. Instructions as per syllabus.

Friday, December 11, all classes will parade at Drill Hall. Instructions as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending December 12.

Officer of the watch, W. O. H. Clarke; duty watch, Blue Division; duty bugler, No. 79 Cdt. Watkins; duty quartermaster, Tuesday, L.S. A. Moore, No. 80; Friday, L.S. R. Ferris, No. 80.

Cdt. J. Dunn is granted leave from December 4, 1936 to January 15, 1937.

Until recent times, it was a common belief that lightning hurled down thunderbolts.

Rarest Animal Is Kept In Shanghai

New York Woman, With Baby Panda, Intended to Take Passage By Ss. Empress of Russia for Victoria, But Detained in China

Shanghai, Dec. 5.—The Canadian liner Empress of Russia sailed from here this week for Victoria and Vancouver without Mrs. William H. Harkness of New York and her five-week old giant panda. Chinese customs officials prevented the panda from leaving the country on a technical charge of attempting to remove the animal without a shipping permit.

Mrs. Harkness spent most of sailing night on the dock waiting to hear from the officials and caring for and feeding her panda from a bottle. She kept her precious animal warm in the customs detention shed on Shanghai's Bund.

New York, December 5.—The baby panda, the first specimen of this rarest of animals ever to be taken alive, says a wireless dispatch to The New York Times from Shanghai, was destined for the Bronx Zoo in New York. Mrs. Harkness captured it on November 9 in the mountainous region northwest of Chengtu, near Szechuan, on the Tibetan border.

William Harkness, her husband, went to China in January, 1935, and spent thirteen months vainly trying to obtain a permit for a hunting and exploring expedition. He died in Shanghai in February of this year.

Mrs. Harkness went to China late last summer and conducted the expedition that obtained the baby panda. She brought it by airplane from Chengtu to Shanghai and intended to sail for the Empress of Russia, en route to New York.

It was learned the customs commissioner of Shanghai had issued instructions to inspectors to be on the look-out for the tiny animal. They detained it on the grounds that certain necessary formalities had not been completed.

Although China lacks facilities and wild animal experts for keeping this rare specimen alive it is doubtful now if Mrs. Harkness will be permitted to take the animal to New York, for her prize is the first panda ever taken alive. The species is so rare that only a few of the world's museums possess mounted specimens. Mrs. Harkness was also hysterical about the frustration of her plans. Besides the costly expedition equipment inherited from her husband she has spent more than \$20,000 on the quest for the panda.

Bargain Rates Are Arranged

Bargain rates to all points on the lines of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway have been arranged for December 11 and 12, return limit December 13, according to James Macfarlane, local passenger agent for the company.

These bargain rates in the past have proved extremely popular and many hundreds of people have taken advantage of them to travel on the island.

They are good between all points, including Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Westholme, Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach, Panny Bay, Cameron Lake, Royston and Craig's Crossing.

Tide Table

Time High Low Time High Low
Date H. M. H. M. H. M. H. M. H. M. H. M.

5 1:10 3:30 5:30 7:50 9:50 12:10
6 1:42 4:10 6:10 8:30 10:30 12:50
7 2:15 4:45 6:45 9:05 11:05 13:25
8 2:50 5:20 7:20 9:45 11:45 14:00
9 3:25 6:00 8:00 10:30 12:30 14:45
10 4:00 6:45 8:45 11:20 13:20 15:30
11 4:40 7:30 9:30 12:15 14:15 16:20
12 5:20 8:20 10:20 13:10 15:10 17:10
13 6:05 9:15 11:15 14:10 16:10 18:05
14 6:50 10:10 12:10 15:15 17:15 19:00
15 7:40 11:05 13:05 16:20 18:20 19:55
16 8:30 12:00 14:00 17:25 19:25 20:50
17 9:20 12:55 14:55 18:30 20:30 21:45
18 10:10 13:50 15:45 19:35 21:35 22:40
19 11:00 14:45 16:35 20:40 22:40 23:35
20 11:50 15:40 17:25 21:45 23:45 24:30
21 12:40 16:35 18:15 22:50 24:50 25:25
22 13:30 17:30 19:05 23:55 25:55 26:20
23 14:20 18:25 20:00 25:00 27:00 27:15
24 15:10 19:20 20:55 26:05 28:05 28:20
25 16:00 20:15 21:50 27:10 29:10 29:25
26 16:50 21:10 22:45 28:15 30:15 30:30
27 17:40 22:05 23:40 29:20 31:20 31:35
28 18:30 23:00 24:35 30:25 32:25 32:40

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1936

London Busily Prepares For Coronation Crowds

London Correspondence

WHEN King Edward VIII is crowned on next May 12 there will be a "ramp" in connection with the great Coronation Day procession. Necessarily such shows do not often occur in the life of any man, because, unless for unforeseen fatalities, there are not many coronations of a new king. A British Coronation Day procession is one of the sights of Europe. Big detachments from all the armed services of Great Britain and the empire march in it. Crowned heads, princes and statesmen from far and wide take part. It is a thing to remember and that many later boast about.

EXPECT RECORD THROUGH

IT IS possible that the crowds in London next May will be the biggest the capital has ever had. The police are basing this prediction upon their experiences last year when the late King George V celebrated his silver anniversary as monarch. The crowds that thronged the streets every time the ruler was scheduled to make an appearance surpassed all expectations.

Remembering this and with a desire that as many people as possible should see the coronation procession, King Edward agreed that the route of the parade to Westminster Abbey and from the abbey back to Buckingham Palace should be lengthened by about two miles. It was estimated that this would give thousands of people more chance to get standing room on the sidewalks, and other thousands a chance at a reasonable price to secure seats in windows and stands.

SPACIOUS SPECULATION

BUT the authorities reckoned without the greed of property owners and speculators. The moment the route was officially announced, speculators swooped like hungry buzzards. Business buildings, whose upper

stories had been vacant for months, were tentatively taken by the speculators at thousands of pounds for just one day—May 12. Sometimes these speculators resold their rights to other speculators and took a big profit. The result has been that the prices demanded for seats in windows have soared to figures as high as \$250 to \$350 per person.

It has been freely said that people from the empire dominions and other visitors will gladly pay this exorbitant price. There are numerous flat buildings where people cannot get a flat for rent beyond May 1 of next year. The owners expect to make half a year's rent out of one day's takings. The London newspapers have been full of editorial comment criticizing this "display of the privileges of wealth on the one hand and of gross profiteering on the other."

SEATS FOR ONLY 30,000

AT present the Office of Works is expecting to build stands to seat about 70,000 people. But this would be a mere drop in the bucket. Besides, the general public would never get a look-in. By the time the M.P.'s, the officials and their families and personal friends were through, there would not be a place left for the



A sweet tribute to Edward VIII—Englishmen's thoughts long have been dwelling upon the forthcoming coronation of King Edward. At a recent confectioners' exhibition in London the judges (shown left and right) awarded a high prize to this eighty-pound candy model of the monarch on his coronation throne.

ordinary man without pull or a government job.

Now it so happens that the government controls about 60 per cent of

the available space along the announced route of the processions—the offices in Whitehall and the open park spaces in the Mall, a large front-

age in Hyde Park and Constitution Hill. A number of prominent citizens have written to the papers advocating that instead of providing for the favored with 70,000 seats, the Office of Works should erect stands accommodating 500,000.

The vast majority of these seats could be sold to the general public at a price which would cover the cost of erecting the stands and give a large profit which could be turned in to the King George V Memorial Fund. The prices would be very much less than those exacted by the speculators. And the general effect of this would be to force the speculators themselves to become more reasonable in their demands.

SHORTAGE OF ROOMS

NEXT to this matter of seeing the procession, the most vital question for the would-be visitors from outside the country is that of hotel accommodation.

The total number of rooms in the so-called luxury hotels is just about 5,000. King Edward has reserved about 800 of the choicest of these for expected prominent guests who cannot possibly be accommodated in Buckingham and St. James's Palace.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS THROGGED

For the coronation, London is going to be a civic madhouse. No big city, unless it be Berlin, is so poorly off in hotel accommodations. Not as to quality, but quantity. It is estimated that there are 5,000 rooms in the so-called luxury hotels. Of these, 800 have already been booked for the Crown and its guests.

Of course, there are a number of hotels not in the luxury class and also something typical of Britain—



Although the coronation of King Edward is more than five months off, British industries already are preparing for the event. A girl is shown at work on posters of the King in a Manchester plant.

the "residential hotel." This is a cross between a real hotel and a boarding house. London is full of them. But those "hotels" are usually full of native Britons who live in London. Endeavors are also being made to establish a bureau which will list all residences where board and

lodging or lodging alone will be given to visitors.

London probably turns out the biggest, most patient, most persistent crowds in the world when there is a free show. Men and women think nothing at all of standing up or squatting on the curb all night—re-

gardless of weather—to stake out a claim for themselves. When the late King George V lay in state in Westminster Hall there were immense lines of people who stood all night so they would be the first ones admitted to pass by the bier the next morning.

IF YOU GO, TAKE THESE HINTS

If all this does not discourage the would-be visitor, here are a few tips:

1. See that your purse is well lined. It will have to be.
2. Book your passage on a transatlantic steamer early in the game. The ships are going to be packed to capacity, according to all reports.
3. If you can afford hotel prices—and they will be at least 40 per cent higher than normal—book your room early, getting a written confirmation from the hotel that such and such a room has been reserved for you, at a fixed price. Most of them will demand that you guarantee to stay at least a week or ten days. If you cannot afford hotel prices, book accommodations through some reliable travel agency which has a branch in London.

4. If you want to be sure to see the coronation procession, book through a reliable agency a seat in a grand stand or some house along the route. The prices will be all the way from \$15 to \$250, according to location. It is a lot of money to pay to see a parade. Otherwise, your only alternative is to take your chance with the enormous crowds which will jam the sidewalks until the police allow no more persons to enter from the side streets, closing barriers put up for the purpose of controlling the would-be sightseers.

Just Dogs, But All Eager to Live and Escape Death Chamber

By ROY THORSEN

EACH YEAR Victoria's dog pound harbors no less than 500 dogs—canines of all descriptions, breeds, colors and nationalities. Quite a number are claimed by their owners and many are found homes through the untiring, humanitarian efforts of Poundman Alec Kennedy.

The remainder, however—and that constitutes a goodly portion of the year's catch—never again enjoy the freedom of the great out-of-doors where they were born to romp in peace and happiness. Their destination is the gas chamber, then on to the dogs' happy hunting grounds.

It is pathetic to realize that a dumb, homeless dog has not the right to live. He must accept the penalty of death probably because his master was unable to buy a license, or because he became lost and was unable to find his way back home, and then picked up by the poundman, with no license tag to identify him.

It is a recognized fact that a dog, be he thoroughbred or mongrel, is the nearest companion to the human race. His undying loyalty to his master makes him the only really true friend a man has through the ups and downs of life.

His master may be at the top of the ladder, living off the cream of the land. Then the stock market crashes or some other misfortune comes, from which he emerges broke, not only in pocket, but in spirit also. In all probability his "friends" of his better days will have no time for him. But, he will, however, find that cool, soothing and friendly nose of his dog, nuzzling his hand, endeavoring in his own humble way to administer what little comfort he can to his master.

His tail will not fail in its greeting to his master and he will still enjoy those evening walks. There will be no strained heartiness in his love.

These are the qualities that all the money in the world cannot buy. So why not come to the assistance of these ever-ready friends, who die if nobody wants them, and help them to get the full benefit of life.

A dog in the house, or even outside in the back yard means added security to families' welfare.

A LOUD chorus of barks greeted me the other day when I dropped into the pound to visit the dozen dogs imprisoned in their combination wood and wire kennels. They clambered to the front of their cages, tails flailing wildly, as they voiced their welcome with a bedlam of barking. Each tried to out-bark the other to attract my attention.

As I made the rounds of the kennels, the dogs' friendly receptions struck a cord deep down inside. It seemed so unfair that these poor dumb brutes—mostly mongrels incidentally—who if not claimed or found homes for after the three-day limit of their impoundment must die. Appeal seemed to be written in their expressive eyes. They seemed to read "Please take me with you."

Many dog owners are under the impression that poundmen are cruel persons—men without hearts, who know no kindness—but they are jumping at conclusions.

There is no one person in the city

Poundman and His Wards



Alec Kennedy, Victoria's poundman, holding a trio of his wards, so unfortunate as to be lodged in his pound. On the right is a pure-bred smooth-haired Irish Terrier bitch. She was claimed. The homely-looking fellow in the middle has none of the finer qualities, so he is put down as a mongrel. But in spite of this he was the happiest and most friendly of the bunch. The dog on the left is that of Mrs. Hunter's. Although there were over a dozen dogs in the pound at the time it was not possible to get more than three of them to pose for their pictures, for when they get the feet of the fresh air in their lungs again they are rarin' to go, and it is quite a time to stop their frolicking long enough to take the snap.

today—not even members of the S.P.C.A.—who have done more to aid homeless dogs, than our present poundman, Alec Kennedy, kindly Scot, who has been looking after the city's stray dogs for the last seven years.

Although his job does not call for it, he is compelled to be on duty twenty-four hours a day. Sometimes in the middle of the night his slumber is rudely interrupted by the irritable jangling of the telephone. It is generally some person who has been unable to sleep owing to a commotion made by a couple of dogs reeking vengeance on each other in his backyard, and a demand for their removal.

THE poundman's work, like all jobs, has its drawbacks. At times his kindly heart aches for the youngsters who have had the misfortune of their dogs being impounded. They come to him, imploring, with tears streaming down their cheeks, to let them take their pets home again.

Mr. Kennedy—although he would be only too glad to oblige the depressed children personally—is weighed down by rules, under which he must abide. Therefore he does the next best thing. Mr. Kennedy approaches the children's parents, urging them to secure the required license fee for their child's playmate. Many parents he encounters are facing unfortunate circumstances and are unable to do so. His missionary

work is successful though on some occasions.

To date of this year more than 400 dogs have entered the kennel of the pound building. Through use of advertising in the pound bulletin and the daily newspapers, some have been claimed; phone calls to the poundman from anxious owners have on many occasions been successful in locating lost pets; some have been found homes for through Mr. Kennedy's ardent efforts; what was left took the gas test.

"It was learned from Mr. Kennedy that many of his wards are chiefly taken by farmers and persons living on the West Coast. Mr. Kennedy negotiates with the farmers and West Coast folk, whenever he has a bunch of stray dogs in his poundhouse."

"Speaking of the West Coast reminds me of an incident reported in the local newspapers about three years ago," said Mr. Kennedy. "It was about a cross-collie which had been impounded here, that was instrumental in saving the young daughter's life of the family which adopted him."

"The youngster was just starting off for school. She had gone no more than 100 yards, when her grandfather heard the frantic yelping of the cross-collie. Sensing that something was amiss, he grabbed up a gun and rushed outdoors. He came upon a scene that was startling to behold. The little dog was at the base of a tree, barking his lungs out at a large cougar he had treed. The grand-

Glad to Get Him Back



Mrs. H. Hunter, 2639 Blanshard Street, as a part of her shopping duties recently had to call in at the City Pound to retrieve her pet. It just happened that The Times cameraman appeared at the time and induced the parcel-laden lady to pose with her dog. The happy canine was so pleased to see his mistress again it took some time to quiet him long enough to snap a picture. He seemed to know he had just escaped the death house, and appears to be taking a farewell look at his prison of two days. Mrs. Hunter said she was not sure of his breed, but thought him to be a terrier-plus. However, she was not interested in breeds, all she cared about was that home did not seem like home without him around.

father shot the cowardly cat. According to the child, who was very frightened, the big cat was preparing to attack her, when the little dog saw it and chased it to a near-by tree.

That little dog was repaying a debt of gratitude to the family which had saved him from probable death.

Mr. Kennedy looks after his wards well. One hour each day, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, one will find him busy cleaning out his poundhouse, and attending the wants of the dogs unfortunate enough to be there. Their kennels are given a fresh laying of sawdust daily and the water supplies replenished. The dogs are fed with dog biscuits and meat, with bones for dessert. The meat is donated by certain butcher shops, scraps from a day's butchering of carcasses, which Mr. Kennedy collects daily.

There are a certain breed of dogs

that are real mean customers. They do not and cannot be taught friendliness and deserve to die, and are a menace to the public's security, Mr. Kennedy says.

Chief among these are the cross-bred police dogs. Complaints about the behavior of these large dogs pour in every day, he said. Just recently a call was made to impound one of these brutes which had killed three smaller dogs. It took me almost half an afternoon to impound him, and after I had accomplished the difficult feat, my arms were all black and blue from where he attacked me. Public opinion was against the dog. He died.

After a dog is locked in the pound the owner, if there is one, has three days to claim his pet, after which, if not sold, dies.

At the end of the time limit, if the poundman has been unable to get

Alec Found a Home for Him



His master did not want him any more and sent him to the City Pound to be destroyed. But Jock, a cross-bred foxhound, found in the poundman a real friend. For, instead of giving him the gas test as his former master requested, he was found a home. Mr. Kennedy, seeing the possibilities in Jock as a cougar tracker, negotiated with a cougar hunter who had been looking for dogs such as Jock. The Times cameraman snapped this picture just before he bid farewell to his fellow prison mates and to the death house.

rid of the dog. It is led into an air-tight wooden gas chamber. It is about four feet wide and about the same in height. The door is shut and bolted and the air taken out. A large fire hosepipe is attached to the exhaust of the pound car and the tank, which is situated just inside the door of the building. Then the gas is admitted. The dog lives less than two minutes after he enters the death house.

It is quick and merciful. It was recommended by the S.P.C.A., officials of which were present to watch it in action following its installation.

ACCORDING to the city dog license collector, approximately 1,800 dog licenses have been issued

to dog owners in the city to date of this year.

Mr. Kennedy wishes to take this opportunity to point out to dog owners that it will be his painful duty to impound any dog found breaking the following clause in the City Dog By-law: "No owners of a dog shall permit or allow such dog to be in any street, lane or public park within the city inside fire limits No. 1 unaccompanied by some person in charge thereof."

Another thing that most dog owners are not acquainted with, and would be a good thing to know, is that any dog over four months old is required to have a license. All dogs with a permanent set of teeth are deemed to be at least four months old.

Dogs' Prison and Transporter



Many of the dogs taken behind these walls of corrugated iron of the City Pound just north of Johnson Street, never see the outside world again, for just inside that door is a gas chamber, which takes only two minutes to snuff out their lives. In the foreground is the car in which all dogs enter before serving their prison terms. Wise dogs tuck their tails between their legs and streak for safety when this vehicle is in the vicinity.



BOOKS OF THE DAY



Nellie McClung Idyllic Life At Gordon Head Pictured In Her "Leaves From Lantern Lane"

FOR A VICTORIAN suburbanite, for any Victorian, as a matter of fact, to get down on your list of suitable gifts Nellie L. McClung's "Leaves From Lantern Lane," just published by Thomas Allen, Toronto.

It is chiefly a book about the idyllic life Mrs. McClung discovered in the nearby suburbs. Until you have read her first few chapters you know nothing of your Gordon Head or the possibilities an existence there holds.

Amazing is the variety of her interests, getting to know the skylarks, pheasant, quail, humming-birds, the cherry-strawberry, her agricultural experiences with onions, lilies, nemesis, roses and the pests such as with grass and thrips. There are trips to Vancouver, to Skatooton and through the Gulf Islands, and a school of whales on the Cy Peck. There is philosophy on the quietness and satisfaction of country places and their people, with digressions like her tribute to ministers' wives and on the value of poets.

She opens by telling of leaving her Courtney Street home in the city to look over country places. It was during the long unprecipitated storm of two years ago. But when she stepped out of the car at the Lantern Lane house at Gordon Head and went up the steps of the verandah, "the sun came out." This, perhaps, should not be set down as a startling phenomenon, as the sun always comes out for Mrs. McClung.

THE APPEAL OF GORDON HEAD

A CROSS-Permeable Road there is a woody path called "Banish Lane," which leads to the sea," Mrs. McClung writes, "and when I first turned in at this dark green archway and walked on its carpet of leaves below the trees, breathing the clear earthy odors of moss and fallen trees, and saw the path ahead of me stippled with sunshine, and heard the myriad of sounds of the little wild creatures, and knew this bit of wild wood was mine by right of inheritance, I had all the exaltation of one who has come into a fortune."

Great arbutus trees with their smooth red barks that make one want to stroke them, symmetrical maples and evergreens so high that looking at them becomes a good exercise for the neck, the kind that must be taken carefully, make up the woods, with hard old yews, descended probably from the trees from which Robin Hood and his men made their bows. The shiny-leaved Oregon grape carpets the ground, and in their season white and pink mayflowers abound, with the glorious crimson of the flowering currant. There are flat logs to sit on beside the path, and open grassy places, whose brightness smites the eye after the dim greenness of the thick woods.

"Not once have we rided the haunts with which we bought it. Our neighbor to the east, whose windmill caught the rays of that first flash of sunshine, is a bulb-grower from the Scilly Islands, who came here twenty-five years ago with a wagon-box full of bulbs. Now his fields of daffodils and tulips often appear in pictures and the blooms go far and wide. But the commercial side of it is to interest him. He is a grower and a lover of flowers for their own sake, and is not disposed to bargain as to their disposal."

"Surely," she goes on later, "I said to myself, here is a place to dig in and be at peace, where no harsh sounds break into one's reverie. The day breaks gently over the sea; the dogs bark softly, or not at all. Life comes on like distant organ music. Vancouver Island takes you as you are, without comment, because it knows what you are, does not really matter. So you can go ahead and say what you like. Write to the papers if you wish. No one will be disturbed or bothered, for the real business of life will go on anyway. The salmon will run and spawn and die; the purple and white and yellow subterfuge will cover the rocks, the broom will pour out its gold in May, and the Olympics across the straits will glow at sunset with cool radiant fire."

"Not one person in this neighborhood have I seen who appeared to be in want, nor have I heard anyone say he would like to live elsewhere."

"One cloudless, silvery blue night, when the

Entertaining History Of Olympic Games

FROM Corobus, the Greek youth who won the first Olympic foot race in 776 B.C., to Jesse Owens, the Ebony Comet of the Yankees, is a long jump, yet John Kieran, veteran New York sports columnist, made it in 270 pages in his book, "The Story of the Olympic Games."

Devoting only a chapter to the origin of the games (due probably to a newspaper man's penchant for conciseness) Kieran quickly swings into the restoration of the games in Athens in 1896 through the efforts of Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France.

Then he rapidly takes you to the Paris games of 1900, St. Louis in 1904, back to Athens in 1906, and on through London, Stockholm, Antwerp, Paris, Amsterdam, Los Angeles, and finally to Berlin, where more than the usual amount of petty bickering arose this year.

The best thing about the book is that it does not attempt to teach the world that the Olympics are a big movement toward peace; it does not gloss over the disputes that have arisen and threatened international harmony from time to time.

Fisticuffs were narrowly avoided in the 1908 marathon in London. British officials half carried Dorando Pietri of Italy across the finish line after he had collapsed, in an effort to beat out Yankee Johnny Hayes. After Italy had been declared victor, long and loud protests caused a reversal of the decision and Hayes was ruled the winner.

after all.

Canaries Resemble Human Beings

A CANARY has always been just a canary to most of us—a little yellow bird given to much fruitless hopping up and down to a rather extravagant amount of ear-piercing warbling. And we never imagined that even the most ardent canary addict in the world could tell one canary from another, or would ever bother to try.

But all is changed now. I have just read Dr. Gustav Eckstein's "Canary: The History of a Family," and canaries seem to be among the most fascinating creatures alive.

Dr. Eckstein took to raising canaries in his laboratory. Before he got through, he had a score of the little pests—we mean pets—hopping around the place, jabbering their heads off, raising families, holding town meetings, and indeed, doing practically everything except running for office.

Canaries, he reports, have personalities as individual as so many human beings. Some of them are braggarts, and some of them are quiet family men; some are unprincipled lotharios and some are temperamental musical stars; some have bobbies—honest!—and some are village scolds.

Indeed, the things he observed in his ten years among the canaries are almost beyond belief. We recommend, for instance, his tale of the professor-canary which held a singing school, and the yarn about the flapper-canary which got two suitors on the string and kept them there for long months.

Altogether, "Canary" is an unusually interesting and entertaining book.

close-clipped style may bother you a bit, but it does enable him to say a lot in a short space—and what he has to say is well worth reading.

moon was full, the whole scene was one of bewildering beauty, with San Juan visible in the clear light, and a ship going by, all its riding lights burning, making a long diamond brooch on the blue mantle of the sea."

"From our windows now we look down a gentle slope, where the gold of the daffodils flows like a tide that rises and falls. Bands of pickers, broke at the waist like Jack-knives, gather the blossoms in flat boxes and carry them away on their shoulders, as epaulettes of pure gold, leaving only a few stray blossoms among the green; but they are hardly gone from the field until the tide begins to rise and you can almost see the green coming to gold again."

Well, one could go on indefinitely quoting from Mrs. McClung's pages—it's so easy and pleasant. The tourist or publicity associations could do nothing better than to buy out an edition of "Leaves From Lantern Lane" to send copies out to inquiries about this island.

Stravinsky's Career Exciting, With Music Life of Composer

STRAVINSKY: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, is a good book to avoid if you like sensational revelations and lots of blood and thunder in your memoir reading. If, on the other hand, you are interested in a clear, sober account of a remarkable musical career, this book by the celebrated Russian composer is your dish.

This is the story of Igor Stravinsky's life, as told by himself, a life which spans the Russian revolution, the World War and other tremendously exciting days on two continents.

The book is full of interesting reminiscences of Picasso, Nijinsky, Debussy, Diaghilev, Rimsky-Korsakov, and others.

The remarkable thing about the book is the complete ascendancy of music in its pages. It is clear that music alone is Stravinsky's life.

He is aware that great music is made, not by God-given genius and magical powers, but by honest, heartbreakingly hard work.

There is not a paragraph in the entire book which leads to place the author upon a pedestal, or to impress a world already convinced of his greatness. Music is his one concern.

Even the anecdotes concerning his friends touch only upon their relation to music. Igor Stravinsky has a classic attitude toward his profession that is rare in modern music.

Do not, however, let this lead you into thinking this is a bald recital of cold musical facts. Stravinsky tells exciting stories of the birth of "Le Sacre du Printemps," which was hissed off the stage during its first performance in Paris. "Les Noces," "Petroushka," and other compositions.

This is a remarkable book. If ever a man was scrupulously fair and honest in writing of himself, Stravinsky is the man.

Coastguard's Work Often Adventurous

MAX MILLER, that thoughtful writer who contrived to have many adventures without going ten miles from his own doorstep, has gone traveling at last. He has made a trip up through Bering Sea in the coastguard cutter Northland, and his new book—"Fog and Men on Bering Sea"—is the result. We hardly need add that it is an intelligent and readable book.

"The coastguards' lot on the Alaskan patrol is not, Mr. Miller records, a happy one. First of all, there is fog—eternal, never-ending fog, wet and cold and clammy, which makes navigation in those waters both uncomfortable and dangerous. Then there are miles of uncharted reefs, islands that never seem to be where they are supposed to be, and great fields of ice."

Worst of all, though, is the fact that the coastguards are doing a job that no man could like. They are doctor, dentist, policeman and nursemaid for Eskimo wards; yet most of the Eskimos would be happier—and Mr. Miller suspects, just about as well off—if the coastguards stayed away.

For after enduring unimaginable discomfort and not a little peril to get to some lonely fishing village, the coastguards would almost have to put the natives under arrest to pull their aching teeth, cure their diseases and set their broken limbs. The natives just did not want to be bothered.

Lynchings Involve Able McLaughlins

IN "The Law and the McLaughlins," Margaret Wilson returns to the characters and scenes of "The Able McLaughlins," her Pulitzer prize-winning novel of several seasons ago.

The McLaughlin family are hardy Scotch pioneers who came to America for religious freedom. With them they brought their staunch ideals and firm purposes, and established a small, God-fearing community in the heart of the wilderness.

This book is concerned particularly with Jean McLaughlin, a strong-bodied, strong-minded girl, full of rather confused noble purposes.

Early one morning in the winter of 1868, Willy McLaughlin finds two men hanged in the McLaughlin woods. He goes to the home of his uncle, an old Scotch patriarch, and the hunt for the lynchings is on. And on and on it goes.

For page after page the reader concerns himself (or tries to) about the three men accused of

Gullible Mankind Is Set Right

MANKIND'S odd custom of believing so many things that are not so is examined by Vilhelm Steffanson in an entertaining book, "Adventures in Error."

Mr. Steffanson points out that some of our most cherished beliefs have no basis in fact. Many of them deal with the Arctic, and Mr. Steffanson is well qualified to discuss them.

The Arctic is the land of eternal snow, tremendous blizzards, and no trees, as everybody knows. Well, says Mr. Steffanson, the average snowfall on the United States-Canadian border is far heavier than that of the extreme Arctic. The blizzards of that part of the country are worse than Arctic blizzards. And there are forests with trees seventy feet tall, well inside the Arctic Circle.

Nor is that all. The musk-ox of the far north does not live on lichens, but on flowering plants—which grow in profusion despite the "eternal snow." Most Eskimos have never seen a snow house. On a good summer day it will be as hot in upper Alaska as in the mid-west.

Mr. Steffanson has his most fun, however, with the famous bathtub hoax.

You doubtless have seen stories about how the first bathtub in America was built in Cincinnati in 1845, how the White House never possessed a tub until Millard Fillmore's administration, and how Boston once had a law banning bathtubs? It is all false.

H. L. Mencken did it. In 1917 he wrote a kidding story, embodying those "facts," in a New York newspaper. To his amazement, everyone believed it. To this day Mencken's spoofing is solemnly accepted as gospel, despite his amused efforts to set people right.

Stefan Zweig Tells Why Dictators Will Always Lose Out

IN "The Right to Heresy," Stefan Zweig comments obliquely on the Hitler-Mussolini theory of government by going back over 400 years and having a look at what happened in Geneva under that dour clergyman, John Calvin.

Calvin ran a tight theocracy and insisted that all men think as he thought. One Servetus differed on what today seems an obscure point of doctrine. Calvin had him burned at the stake.

Into the fray, it that point, came the hero of this book—Sebastião Castellio, a comparatively obscure professor at Basel. Castellio fought Calvin with his pen; and, fighting him, expressed perfectly the plea for freedom of the human spirit.

Burning a man at the stake, he thundered, does not prove an idea right or wrong; it merely kills a man. If the world is to be civilized there must be tolerance. No cause can thrive by killing off the doubters.

If you cannot convince men's minds, you convict yourself of failure by trying to bludgeon them into conformity.

Calvin reacted to this as Hitler would react to a defiant German Communist. Castellio escaped the stake only by dying of natural causes just as he was about to go on trial. But what he had to say is still very much alive.

For in the long run, says Herr Zweig, the dictator can gain nothing. The scaffold is not the final answer.

There are things it cannot reach. Men can be burned, racked, beheaded, flung into concentration camps; in the end, everlastingly beaten, they carry off the victory.

the lynching. Did they do it? Didn't they do it?

For quite a number of chapters nobody seems to know, least of all the author. It may be suspense, but it is confusing.

All this is further complicated by Jean McLaughlin's going away to teach, falling in love with, and marrying one of the supposed lynchings, who is living in another community under an assumed name. Nothing is really cleared up until anyone's satisfaction until the deathbed confession of Jean's husband to Willy.

The confession proves satisfactorily the nobility of the husband. It seems the other two men did it. They were the lynchings. It was all over before he had realized what was happening.

How you feel about all this depends on how you feel about lynching and the proper treatment of force thieves.

Children's Books Helen Bannerman's Sambo Is Back With New Adventures

AFTER an interval of more than twenty-five years, Helen Bannerman, author of "Little Black Sambo," has written a sequel called "Sambo and the Twins." It is safe to predict that this book will delight the children of today as much as Sambo, Mingo, Quibba and Quasha delighted the children at the beginning of the century.

The introduction to the original "Little Black Sambo" explains that once upon a time there was an English lady in India, where black children and tigers are everyday affairs. To amuse her two little daughters she used to make up stories, and among them was the story of Little Black Sambo, told to pass the time on a long railway journey. Later four of these stories were put into book form, and Helen Bannerman herself drew the colored pictures.

Quibba, Quasha and Mingo were popular but not as well known as Sambo, therefore it is an added delight that Mrs. Bannerman should have chosen Sambo as the hero of a sequel. In the early adventures of Sambo, he set out into the jungle with his little red coat, his little blue trousers, his beautiful green umbrella and his purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings. The fight among the tigers, their untimely end, and Black Mumbo's panache of tiger butter are too well known to need repetition. Almost any child can tell you that Sambo distinguished himself over the panache, and ate 160 because he was so hungry.

IN THE new story Sambo is building a house with some wood and nails which his father had given him, when Mumbo interrupts him to show him two lovely little black babies, which are to be his for always and always. Sambo immediately calls them Little Black Wool and Little Black Moof. He looks after them carefully, and on their first birthday he gives them each a mug, painted with roses, and marked Wool and Moof. On their second birthday he gives them each a lovely long saah, one red and the other blue. And then didn't Little Black Wool and Little Black Moof look grand!

But one day Sambo is sent to gather sticks in the forest as Mumbo is going to roast a leg of mutton. While he is gone the twins are stolen away. Sambo searches for them everywhere. Since his earlier adventures he is more resourceful (perhaps the result of having young tigers to look after), and with the mugs as a clue, the leg of mutton as a bribe and the nails and saahs as a help, he manages to rescue the twins.

There is a joyous reunion, and Black Mumbo, having lost his leg of mutton, and probably remembering an earlier occasion when Sambo had distinguished himself, makes an enormous dish of pancakes.

For those who are interested, Sambo is still wearing his little red coat and his little blue trousers. The trousers are a darker blue, so perhaps Black Mumbo dyed them.

This sequel is up to the standard of its predecessor. The story construction is good. The nails, the mugs, the lovely long saahs and the leg of mutton are all mentioned casually, but each plays its part in the rescue of the twins. There are no loose ends, forgotten by the author, to be picked up by the child reader.

Parents will be grateful to Mrs. Bannerman for writing a sequel, and children will be as fond of this older, wiser Sambo as they were of the Sambo who cried, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I'll give you my beautiful little purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings."

Camera Studies

IN "TREES," with text and eighty-two photos by Thomas O. Shekell (Stokes: \$4), Mr. Shekell has assembled some strikingly lovely camera studies of trees—cottonwoods and aspens in Utah, elms in New York State, cypresses and eucalyptus in California, and so on—and the result is a rarely beautiful and satisfying book.

Lone trees, dead sentinels, forests, shade trees: they are all here, presented in a way that is a tribute to Mr. Shekell's artistic sense and his skill as a photographer.

There is also "The Body Beautiful," compiled and edited by Heyworth Campbell (Dodge: \$3). This is a collection of "art studies" of the human figure, principally female.

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IT WOULD be difficult to discover, by geography, age or income, a definite group anywhere in the country who could be depended upon to be dumb about style. —Julia Coburn, magazine fashion editor.

NO DOUBT, words, theories, rules are of comparatively little importance in art. What really matters is: first, the works; then the performances.

—Adolfo Betti

HANDELIAN ORCHESTRAS

IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE, majestic of inspiration, undying in popularity, eternal of performance; such may be always said of Handel's monumental oratorio "The Messiah." With the approach of the Christmas season, its very appropriateness, its divine subject never fails in all parts of the civilized world to bring chorists together (those who know every word, every bar especially), to sing the great choruses: the first, "And the Glory of the Lord," the triumphal climax, the "Hallelujah Chorus," and others, and the listeners to hear such arias as the beautiful contralto aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock," and the great bass aria, "The Trumpet Shall Sound." With its local performance at the Cathedral on Wednesday evening next (9th), and a performance at Vancouver on Friday, 11th, are only typical of its productions elsewhere in the world's musical centres.

Now, for the moment, as to Handel's orchestras and an example of an orchestra used in its production at one of the famous Handel Festivals held in recent years at the Crystal Palace.

IN HANDEL'S DAYS

THE COMPOSITION of the orchestra which Handel employed differed radically from that of the present day, not only in the fact that it contained many instruments now entirely obsolete, but also in the proportion of the various sections. In Rousseau's "Dictionnaire de Musique" the plan of the orchestra at Dresden (1754), five years before Handel's death, no doubt similar to the orchestra in London at the same date—was as follows: two harpsichords, at one of which the conductor sat and at the other the accompanist, eight first and seven second violins, four violas, three cellos, three double-basses, two flutes, five oboes, five bassoons, two horns, two trumpets and drums. Instrumentalists will here notice the proportion between the wind and strings, and documentary evidence exists (the list is preserved at the Foundling Hospital, when "The Messiah" was given there on May 3, 1759, immediately after Handel's death) that the orchestra's proportions were nearly the same as at Dresden, and shows that there were twelve violins, three violas, two violoncellos, two double-basses, four oboes, four bassoons, two horns, two trumpets and drums.

THE OBOE THEN AND TODAY

BUT IT MUST BE REMEMBERED that in the days of Handel the oboe had a different reed from that now used and possessed a quality of tone more like that of the musette, and, moreover, Handel's system of

MUSIC of the DAY—By G.J.D.

treating the orchestra also differed widely from modern composers. But of all these, only strings, oboes and bassoons are used frequently; the flutes, horns, trumpets and drums are reserved for special effects. Those following the music on Wednesday can readily discern their uses when such a passage occurs.

It, too, must be noted that there are no bassoons or horns in Handel's score of "The Messiah" and that the oboes are only to be found in the chorus "Their Sound is Gone Out." The question of "additional accompaniments" may be left with the student of musical history, or, later on, here. Coming now to the Handel Festival, 152 years later, the muster-roll of the chorus contained 3,033 singers—752 sopranos, 792 contraltos and male alto, 609 tenors and 790 basses, and the orchestra presented a mass of 502 instruments, made up in this manner: First violins, 114; second violins, 106; violas, 65; violoncellos, 78; double basses, 41—a total of strings, 424. Then there were flutes, 13; clarinets, 9; oboes, 14; bassoons, 12; double-bassoons, 3; horns, 10; trumpets and cornets, 7 trombones, 9; tubas, 3; tympani, 4—a grand total of wind, 81.

Present-day orchestras when combined with the chorus are usually composed of a full symphony orchestra, the Handelian effects in approximation being used.

RUBINSTEIN THE GREATEST OF ALL

ONE OF THE GREATEST, perhaps the greatest pianist of all time was Anton Gregorovich Rubinstein, who died at Peterhof, near Petrograd, in Russia. He had many outstanding peculiarities, and someone has said of him that there never was a more honest or conscientious musician.

With all his superb playing he was outwardly a cold, stern man, with a face as rigid as stone, and the more frantic the applause from his audiences; whom he almost utterly ignored, the less likely was he to recognize it. Only when he was disturbed by the chatter of people did he recognize them, and then under such conditions that they were not likely to forget. Many regarded him as being especially rude when his impatience at some interruptions or distractions brought from his lips some biting remark, or a fierce scowl or pronounced shrug of his shoulders. And he invariably refused to attend social functions or exhibit himself for the gratification of lion-hunters.

Critics of the smaller order did not like him, a little bit; he invariably

refused to recognize them as a class. His personal appearance reminding one of some of the portraits of Beethoven, was distinctly impressive. He was athletic in build, his head was large, his hair luxuriantly abundant, his features rugged, and in disposition was genial and large hearted.

He was of strong passions, but in performance his dominant artistic nature. He could play at times with such vehemence as threatened disaster, and at other times with such tenderness as softened passages were delightful in singing quality and beauty of tone.

A MARVELOUS MEMORY

HE PLAYED everything from memory in a repertoire that embraced hundreds of compositions for piano alone, as well as concertos. And, strangely enough, he never practised, only now and then going to the piano to run over a few measures of something he had not played for a long time. He was at his best, one of his greatest critics declared, in concertos with the orchestra, where with his titanic power and impulsive force he made his piano take its proper place in the sea of sound, leading the orchestra in an authoritative manner. In fact, he dominated players and audience, and sometimes conductors. Such playing had not been heard before, and is not likely to be heard again. No one can imitate him. He has left no school; he belonged to no school. He was a great musician playing Rubinstein.

Wherever he went he excited admiration as a composer and pianist. For three years, from 1867 to 1870, he won such fame, nearly equaling that of the great Liszt, and in 215 concerts of a tour in the United States he received \$200,000. Later when offered \$125,000 for fifty concerts he refused because of the artistic wretchedness he endured in crossing the ocean.

IMMORTALITY DENIED HIM

HIS MOST cherished desire, however, was to be recognized as a great dramatic composer; but even the best of his operas, his chief bid for immortality, the new form of the so-called Sacred Opera, his "Ocean" symphony, his piano concertos, and many beautiful piano compositions, and though feted and adored as few musicians have been, he died disappointed and unhelpful for the future of musical composition. His successful rival in dramatic composition, Wagner, was never appreciated by Anton Rubinstein, who believed also that musical creation died with Chopin. One

after another his compositions have disappeared from the concert repertoire, and even his songs and brilliant piano pieces are but infrequently found in present-day recital programmes.

A biographer says that perhaps the chief cause of Rubinstein's comparative failure as a composer "are an almost complete lack of the faculty of self-criticism, his inability to depict the stronger passions and a too facile invention combined with careless workmanship."

"A BLIND MUSICIAN LOOKS BACK"

IF I AM WALKING alone in a street I can tell without touch whether I am passing railings, a high wall or shops. I know when I pass a lamp-post or pillar-box. I do not remember a time when I had not this faculty, and I when I was quite a small boy people used to test me by asking me to say when we passed a lamp-post or the like. A paragraph from a famous blind musician's book recently published by Dr. Alfred Hollins, whose organ recitals have been heard by millions of people and his organ works to a countless number of organists.

In his book he gives some similar striking instances of his keen sense of touch and hearing, and besides being able to tell railways by the sound, cities by the smell, he speaks of the "peculiar echo in the Edinburgh crescents." Yet he makes the curious confession that in spite of all that he has achieved in the way of making up for the lost sense, he has never been able to "make a success of my signature."

METHOD OF LEARNING THE MUSIC

MUSICIANS especially will be interested in his method of learning music, a difficult job evidently, even with the

Barbirolli

Young Britisher
Takes Up The Baton
Of The Great Toscanini

From a New York Correspondent

PROBABLY to the people of Horseback Hall John Barbirolli is English in a Pickwickian sense. The new conductor of the New York Philharmonic is paternally Italian, maternally French, which would seem to make him almost American. However, he was born in England and in accent and education is English. England gives him a steady job. If lame, puny Goebbels, fat Goering (who says he has lost twenty pounds lately by cutting down on butter), and dark, dramatic Hitler are all blond, tall and graceful Aryans, Barbirolli is as British as Stanley Baldwin.

Barbirolli is thirty-six, five feet four inches, 125 pounds. One of the local writers finds in him a suggestion of Napoleon. He is Tito to his friends and likes spaghetti and Charles Dickens. He conducts from the score. This at once distinguishes him from Toscanini, like whom there is no other. Coming from Carnegie Hall after a Toscanini concert, you felt that never before had there been anything to compare with it either on earth or in heaven.

This is about Barbirolli's American debut, but it is inevitable that Toscanini (the retired conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra) should come up. For Barbirolli is filling Toscanini's shoes here, which is impossible. In a sense it is too bad. Toscanini spoils you. He



Barbirolli. . . He now conducts the Philharmonic Symphony heard by Victorians every Sunday noon, broadcast by Columbia.

takes a fluffy piece and binds you. And with Beethoven, Bach, Brahms and Mozart haughty young ladies are temporarily transfigured, musical souls close their eyes indefinitely. There should at least be a Bacchic revel after Toscanini stops. This is the sort of thing Barbirolli was up against. He himself showed his awareness of it. "What can one say, coming to New York to conduct Toscanini's orchestra," he said to ship interviewers on his arrival here. He gave an impression of being modest, earnest and untemperamental in the usual artistic sense. (The musician was asked about Mrs. Simpson. "I haven't heard anything about it," he smiled. Barbirolli expects to be the coronation conductor next year.)

THE PHILHARMONIC management also showed its awareness of it. Barbirolli must not be entrusted with a whole season. Since to the management the box office comes before music, Toscanini must be succeeded by names. After Barbirolli's ten weeks comes Igor Stravinsky, decidedly a drawing card. Georges Enesco, the celebrated Roumanian, asks Carlos Chavez, the interesting Mexican, are also engaged, along with the less intriguing Russian-American Artur Rodzinski. Thus the Philharmonic will be pulled around by varying musical intelligences with results perhaps brilliant, certainly dyspeptic.

In spite of his limited engagement Barbirolli is no neophyte. His great-grandfather was organist of the Church of the Saviour in Padua. His grandfather directed an orchestra in which Toscanini was a cellist. His father as a cellist played under Toscanini in Brescia in the nineties. John Barbirolli got something of a higher education in English schools. He planned to be a doctor, but of course lived in a musical household. At eleven he began playing cello solos and concertos in public, but did not become a great virtuoso.

His first experience as a conductor was as radio (BBC). Later he was one of the busiest conductors in the London studios of "His Master's Voice." He had no international reputation and no big English reputation. Before the jump to New York he was regular conductor of the Scottish Orchestra in Glasgow and the Leeds Orchestra, though he had been conductor of the first British orchestra—the London Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic, the BBC Orchestra, the Halle Orchestra in Manchester and the Liverpool Orchestra. He had directed opera in Covent Garden and guest-conducted in the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries. Three years ago he went to Glasgow and revived the Scottish Orchestra. Ernest Newman of the London Times, perhaps the most influential of music critics, considers Barbirolli "one of the best conductors this country has yet produced." Elgar and Casals also noted his promise.

No neophyte, then, but an unknown quantity for New York. Furtaengler, who was originally coming, was internationally famous, but too close to Hitler for many music lovers here. Other Germans like Bruno Walter, Erich Kleiber, Otto Klemperer had big reputations before New York took them in. And then there was Toscanini.

IT WAS his modest and business-like attitude that impressed the critics. When Barbirolli opened here at the beginning of November. None held a new sensation. The audiences have been cordial but have given no rolling ovals.

Barbirolli exercises an economy of gesture in conducting. This might be taken for British reserve if Sir Thomas Beecham did not do all kinds of funny things on the podium, waving wildly at times, dancing about, even ogling. Barbirolli puts the second violins on his right—across from the first violins—and the violas and cellos directly in front of him. He likes to be close to the players so that he can soothe them intimately, if he wants to, and perhaps pull hell out of them on occasion without the dress circle hearing enough to forgive him.

Barbirolli has opinions on conducting from the score (of interest to musical festival contestants). "My contention is that being the privileged guardian of the work you are conducting, unless you really know every note from memory, it is more safely to use the music. Even in the cello concertos, which I have played myself in public dozens of times from memory, I think it fairer to the soloists when the conductor uses the music."

His first programme here consisted of Berlioz (overture, "The Roman Carnival"), the British Arnold Bax ("The Tale of the Pine Trees Knew,"

Continuous Housing Plan Formulated
As Challenge to Unemployment

By C. deC. JOHNSTON

IN 1930 Canada felt her first real touch of the depression that had begun the year before. From that time on the provincial and federal governments, facing millions of dollars of direct relief, instigated many plans for meeting this situation. Huge amounts were spent on public undertakings, such as buildings and roads.

Every time these projects were completed the governments found themselves with the temporary workers back on direct relief. Turning in other directions in the hope of alleviating the unemployment problem the federal government supported a building programme which seemingly is not capable of restoring to the unemployed continuous employment. According to Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, the building industry is still lagging far behind and needs an acceleration if it is to become a factor in aiding our unemployed crisis. It is therefore of the utmost importance that plans be evolved that will give continuous employment without the employment of more and more borrowed capital.

And so we find today thousands of people working steadily who do not own their own homes. These people, steady wage earners of the lower brackets, have found it impossible to save enough money at one time to put up the necessary down payment demanded by financial interests. Neither can these citizens ever hope to pay the huge interest rates charged on mortgages. The result is that these people are not home owners.

Why not then, by helping these people to finance their own homes, help ourselves by putting thousands of unemployed steadily to work. Today it is conservatively estimated that Canada, to avoid a further slump condition than that that exists at present, must build at least 250,000 new homes over the period of the next few years. The need exists, all we need is the plans. With this in mind the following is being submitted to the federal government. It has met with the undivided support of many prominent citizens of British Columbia, and I am sure that a perusal of it will convince the most skeptical of our citizens.

THIS plan, known as the "Continuous Housing Plan," requires the federal government to borrow for periods of twenty and twenty-five years the sum of \$70,000,000 at an interest rate of approximately 3 per cent. This money is to be divided between all the provinces of Canada according to population, with an administrator being appointed in each province. The division suggested allots \$8,000,000 to British Columbia and a like sum to Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba; \$12,000,000 to Ontario; \$10,000,000 to Quebec; New Brunswick and Nova Scotia \$6,000,000; Prince Edward Island and the Territories \$4,000,000.

The administrator, upon receiving his allotment, will guarantee to the federal government to keep up all payments of interest and capital as it becomes due. He will then call upon all cities, towns and municipalities in his territory to provide him with the names of all citizens wishing to participate in the new plan.

The city, town or municipality will assure itself that the citizens recommended are naturalized citizens of Canada, of good character and that they have been employed in a steady position for a period of time not less than one year. The citizen participating must be in receipt of a salary or wage of not less than \$800 per year, or, if in receipt of a steady income, a similar amount is required.

Upon receipt of these applications, the administrator will divide his funds into (B.C. for example, \$8,000,000) four units of \$2,000,000 each. The first 1,000 applicants for new homes then will be granted credit from the first unit to the amount of \$2,000. The administrator will be supplied with blueprints of some 100 plans. Any citizen desiring so may choose one of these plans at a cost not exceeding \$5.00. However, should he desire other plans he will foot the cost of same himself without recourse to his \$2,000 loan.

EACH \$2,000 home calls for a house comprising four or five rooms with bath, halls, pantry and cupboards, and is based upon a price of approximately \$400 per room. Upon completion, the inspector of the municipality, city or town is required to make a final inspection and record with the administrator. The new homeowner is required from the time of his loan to pay each month to the administrator or his agent such sums as required under the plan until he has retired his loan. In the case of this plan the borrower

dedicated to Barbirolli, Mozart (Symphony in C Major) and Brahms (the Fourth Symphony).

Lawrence Gilman of The Herald-Tribune, after pointing out that Barbirolli came "almost unknown," found him very fine. Olin Downes of The Times was cordial and reserved. He confined his special favor to the last two movements of the Brahms symphony, but was by no means impressed. B. N. Haggis, rather noted writer for The Brooklyn Eagle, found most of the programme good though not overwhelming, but thought the Brahms bad. The venerable W. J. Henderson of the venerable Sun talked of the lack of the mature judgment of maturity and so on, but did a bit more than damn with faint praise. Pitts Sanborn of The World-Telegram hardly committed himself. The Hearst papers, The American, Mirror and Journal—and the tabloid News don't go in for music criticism so much as human interest. Mr. Barbirolli's youth and manner were duly extolled by them.

So far, Mr. Gilman seems Mr. Barbirolli's best pulp sponsor. Mr. Gilman is employed by the Philharmonic as programme annotator.

THE REAL WAY to prevent far is to make life better, so much better that its security will be too precious to lose, so that people will not be willing to have war for the sake of better business.

SOME PEOPLE seem to use alcohol with no apparent harm, but no one tested has ever been found to be more skillful or to do better work because of it.



Photo by Margaret Savage, Duncan. C. deC. JOHNSTON

Originator of the plan which would give work to thousands for twenty years and stimulate industry without drain on capital.

ments could be made with the banks or real estate agents to open their offices for these payments for a small monthly payment by the borrower, which would not increase the administration cost. Also it will be noted that after the plan is functioning one year greater amounts are being collected on behalf of administration as more homes are called upon to pay

CONTINUOUS HOUSING PLAN, UNITS \$2,000,000						
Month.	Homes built monthly	Total payments monthly \$10.45 and default.	Administration \$1.00	Interest on loan at 3%	Excess on loan at 1 1/2%	
1.....	1,000	\$10,450.00	\$1,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,670.00	
2.....	6	6,148.22	1,006	5,000	1,710.02	
3.....	6	10,545.04	1,012	5,000	1,750.04	
4.....	6	10,607.35	1,018	5,000	1,790.06	
5.....	6	10,670.02	1,024	5,000	1,830.08	
6.....	6	10,732.24	1,030	5,000	1,870.10	
7.....	6	10,805.48	1,037	5,000	1,910.12	
8.....	6	10,868.00	1,043	5,000	1,950.14	
9.....	6	10,930.52	1,049	5,000	1,990.16	
10.....	6	11,003.46	1,056	5,000	2,030.18	
11.....	6	11,076.40	1,062	5,000	2,070.20	
12.....	6	11,149.34	1,069	5,000	2,110.22	
Fourth year.	1,069	\$129,290.88	\$12,406.00	\$60,000.00	\$22,761.36	
Second year.	1 to 12.....	81	\$139,330.06	\$13,364.00	\$60,000.00	\$23,217.54
Third year.	1 to 12.....	87	\$149,426.42	\$14,555.00	\$60,000.00	\$23,673.72
Fourth year.	1 to 12.....	93	\$161,392.13	\$15,414.00	\$60,000.00	\$24,005.94
Fifth year.	1 to 12.....	100	\$180,430.12	\$16,574.00	\$60,000.00	\$24,967.63
Sixth year.	1 to 12.....	103	\$186,343.29	\$17,800.00	\$60,000.00	\$25,000.64
Seventh year.	1 to 12.....	119	\$200,839.62	\$19,101.00	\$60,000.00	\$27,478.48
Eighth year.	1 to 12.....	121	\$215,759.88	\$20,504.00	\$60,000.00	\$28,343.39
Ninth year.	1 to 12.....	128	\$231,355.82	\$22,001.00	\$60,000.00	\$29,498.38
Tenth year.	1 to 12.....	137	\$247,934.68	\$23,504.00	\$60,000.00	\$30,664.27
Eleventh year.	1 to 12.....	148	\$265,993.72	\$25,306.00	\$60,000.00	\$31,134.12
Twelfth year.	1 to 12.....	158	\$285,398.59	\$27,188.00	\$60,000.00	\$34,889.98
Thirteenth year.	1 to 12.....	171	\$308,883.42	\$29,133.00	\$60,000.00	\$36,734.02
Fourteenth year.	1 to 12.....	183	\$328,995.98	\$31,156.00	\$60,000.00	\$38,308.65
Fifteenth year.	1 to 12.....	195	\$352,585.84	\$33,530.00	\$60,000.00	\$39,781.40
Sixteenth year.	1 to 12.....	206	\$376,102.14	\$35,946.00	\$60,000.00	\$40,666.61
Totals of \$2,000,000 units.....	3,093	\$3,758,462.30	\$357,342.00	\$600,000.00	\$489,804.54	
End of sixteenth year—1,000 homes are now paid for and are now deducted from the plan.						
Seventeenth year.	159	\$266,452.38	\$25,983.00	\$60,000.00	\$45,259.84	
Eighteenth year.	164	\$279,012.78	\$26,449.00	\$60,000.00	\$46,665.53	
Nineteenth year.	171	\$288,242.32	\$27,653.00	\$60,000.00	\$47,015.00	
Twentieth year.	176	\$297,350.04	\$28,675.00	\$60,000.00	\$47,461.84	
Final Totals.....	3,763	\$4,889,530.06	\$465,802.00	\$1,200,000.00	\$668,207.04	

First loan of \$500,000 of \$2,000,000 unit due twentieth year is paid as follows: Home payments, \$308,381.00; Interest from excess interest fund, \$11,881.20; Excess funds of administration expenses, \$80,737.80 (\$800,000). Balance of \$2,000,000 unit of \$1,500,000 payable twenty-five years. Funds from interest less \$45,000 per year for five years which has been paid yearly, \$176,000.00. Payments on homes from twentieth year to twenty-fifth year, \$1,112,000.00. Interest on funds held for principal payment at bank savings rate, 1 1/2 per cent of \$45,500. Funds from administration costs, \$70,500. From protection and default funds of homes already paid for, \$95,500.00. Total, \$1,500,000. This completes the payment of all interest and original

various skew angles. Such work, when suitably corrected by the laws of dynamic similarity, gives predictions as to air resistance which may be encountered at various cross winds, and provides means for measuring progress in streamlining of superstructures.

In aero-dynamics, upside-down trains are often subjected to wind-tunnel tests to determine air resistance and the efficacy of new streamline design. By mounting two models, attached base to base, the effect of the ground resistance is eliminated and only that of the model itself is taken into account. In many laboratories, airfoil sections, new types of wings and propellers, and even airplane models up to half full scale have been given similar tests in the wind tunnels for lift and drag measurements and characteristics of turn and spin.

Models of high-speed locomotives have been given considerable study with respect to the spring mountings, in attempting to avoid the dangerous snake-like weaving motion while under full speed on a straight track. Recommendations as to changes in design are made with considerable decreased cost of experiment and structural time. Models of the preliminary underwater structure of proposed dams, like that at Passamaquoddy, are used to predict erosion and percolation. This model dam is made of thousands of little stones, each picked out according to scale. A model of the Cape Cod Canal has been used to predict tide currents in relation to proposed changes in contour.

In naval architecture and hydro-mechanics are familiar with the use of toy models in towing tanks, such as used at the Bureau of Construction and Repair in Washington. In marine laboratories elsewhere, such models have traditionally given data on bow wave formation, power requirements and speed calculations for vessels of novel design. More recently, however, models complete as to superstructure, are actually towed down in the tank, both straight ahead and at

Joke Business

From a New York Correspondent

HAL HORNE INC. is the last word in the mechanical wisecracks and can retail to the consumer as many as ninety-eight variations on the old wheeze, "Who was the lady I saw you with last night?" In the compartments of his steel files, Hal Horne Inc. has the jokes of the nation, all of them (except Congress) neatly catalogued, arranged and divided-as-to-subject. And so that you won't press me about it any further, here is where radio's funny men buy a good deal of their material.

GOLDEN QUIP But the professional wags and wits of Manhattan haven't helped the situation. There was a time when ebullient G. S. Kaufman sat around the Algonquin's Round Table and contributed to the drollery of the town.

As on that day when he was approached by a salesman for a gold mine. "Why, Mr. Kaufman," he pleaded, "there's gold everywhere in that mine. All we have to do is shovel it into a wheelbarrow."

"Don't tell me," Mr. Kaufman replied, "that we'll have to bend down for it."

MISSING LAUGH Missing, also, has been the stinging lack of the stunner, Miss Parker, during Broadway intermissions. As on that auspicious night when Katherine Hepburn made an inauspicious appearance as the leading actress in "The Lake."

An audience in ermine and tails faked enthusiasm for La Hepburn's weak performance, but Lady Parker did the honors for everybody's sentiments in the lobby.

"Katie," she said of Miss Hepburn, "runs the gamut of emotions. From A to B."

Jokes like that are rushed, the minute they are spoken, from the original claimant to the comedian who makes a living from them. Give a comic ten fresh gags and he has a made-to-order, fifteen-minute programme. But since our wags became cagey and saved their bright sallies for their own scenarios, the comics have had a tough time. That's where Hal Horne Inc. comes in.

Woman's Place
It Is Chiefly In Making
Her Spouse Happy

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THIS seems to be the open season on women and their place in the professional, economic and social set-ups. Writer after writer is attempting to portray woman's importance, her ability, her contributions to mankind—and men.

Not for one moment do I take issue with them. Woman has earned her laurels, every smooth green leaf of them, and it's nice that people want to write books about it. However—well, just being a woman, at various times in the world's history, has added color and interest to situations that otherwise would have been dull.

When "St. Helena" opened on Broadway this season, two women appeared in the cast of twenty-three actors. One of them made a brief appearance for only a few minutes in one scene. The other made the play a gay and colorful drama through she was merely the wife of one of the generals who followed Napoleon to that rocky, half-forgotten island where the Little Emperor marshaled his former staff into a campaign to make a garden since there were no battles on his schedule any more. So long as the Countess Montholon was there, spirits revived, men dreamed for dinner, one brand and another of philosophy were tasted or quaffed. Napoleon and his wife were brief sojourners on an island who some day would go back to Paris, to London, and rule the United States of Europe!

GOING WAS NAPOLEON'S LOSS THEN the Countess Montholon went away. True, the years were telling on the stubborn ruler of the French nation who would not ride horseback because an English orderly had received a command to follow and guard him. A woman watching the play can't help but wonder, had the Countess stayed, if she would have been able to persuade the great general to have another hold the life of the group in a closer, warmer way; make of it a fire at which the men could warm their hopes again.

WOMEN WARM WILDERNESS WHY WAS the cabin in the wilderness, where a woman had gone with the man she loved, more sought than the row of log dwellings where men alone ate and slept and had sore throats and read the six months old newspapers that other pioneers brought from the east?

Why are women entertainers and social workers sent along when the troops go over land and sea to the twentieth century counterparts of the pioneers? Why do children instinctively call for their mothers when they come home from school in the evening? Why do men dislike going into an empty house?

Say what you will, and go where you will, that home-making instinct is purely woman's, is too important in the social scheme to be ignored. Certainly woman has every right to write books, sing songs, run nations, manage factories, drive trucks, try being a woman has its compensations, as a million home-makers across the land will testify. Of course you can live alone and like it if you wish.

HOMES-MAKERS IN BUSINESS

CIRCUMSTANCES have a great deal to do with the construction of our lives' patterns. However, those who might grow discouraged because they have no economic contribution to make to life in view of the season's books on the subject—should be comforted. If your picture keeps you in one place, gives you only lamps to light and fruit to eat and fires to tend, be happy! I dare say women have contributed far more happiness to the lives of men in such roles than they have by contending with them on legal subjects or arguing with them about tariff and whether or not one shipping route is better than another. At that, women in business spend most of their time doing routine jobs for men—being office home-makers, so to speak.

Acting as though you are delighted with your role is one of the secrets of the game. The Countess Montholon never cried because she wasn't a general. She knew better. There are times when it is much better to be a general's wife!

Higher Criticism

From a New York Correspondent

I LIKE TO READ the classified ads in Variety and Billboard, the theatrical magazines which have a language all their own. Among the "at liberty" artists I find "A smooth tenor man that can go plenty," and Smokey Harris, "the world's greatest board-wall crusher." Todd Sappington, the rubber-faced man, seeks an engagement. Would you like a nice One Man, One Lady Perch Act, very reasonable? Here's a midget who declares he is sober, and cap roller skate. Dan Bement, an aerialist, wants a job. Dan does one catches, and works at any height. He concludes, matter-of-factly: "Death of partner reason for this ad."

The burlesque reviews in Zita's Theatrical Newspaper are edifying, too. They are mostly signed by a commentator named Sid, and read

Life At Oakalla

It May Be Monotonous
But Jail Is Well Run

From a Correspondent

NEW WESTMINSTER.

PRISONERS at Oakalla Jail are either those serving sentences ranging from a few weeks up to two years less one day (they get ten cents a day); or those not as yet serving sentences, but awaiting trial or the hearing of appeal, and who do not work nor receive pay.

This group includes persons who have been condemned and whose execution ultimately takes place there, unless a higher court decides otherwise, or unless a pardon intervenes.

The men serving sentences work each week day about eight hours, except on Saturday, which is a half day, on which a ball game is organized during the afternoon. The majority of these men are employed working on the farm, and smaller groups make automobile license plates, work in the tailor shop, in the shoe shop, in the laundry, in the kitchen, or as floor orderlies cleaning cells, etc. Men in these groups who are serving sentences of six months or over may attend various classes in elementary subjects or vocational training.

The men whose fate remains for the time being in the laps of the gods, on the other hand, have everything done for them, and may amuse themselves or each other in such ways as they can think of, as long as they observe general disciplinary rules. On the whole this section of the prisoners is treated in a very humane manner.

All prisoners are given the same food and the same clothing issue, although men still awaiting trial or appeal may wear their own clothing if they wish.

DAILY ROUTINE

A TYPICAL day in the life of a prisoner awaiting trial:

In the morning, around 6 o'clock, the door of his cell opens with loud rattling, automatically waking him, and the electric bulb overhead bursts into light. Our man lies still for a moment, and hears his fellow-prisoners on his tier of nine cells, come to life, some with a heartily muttered curse, others with a wisecrack. He gets up, draws water into his basin, washes himself, and probably brushes his teeth, and puts on his clothes. He shakes and folds his blanket, sweeps out his cell, and rolls a cigarette while he waits for the ever-welcome "Come and get it!"

He takes his tin mug, about pint size, and goes to the kitchen where, in his turn, he grabs a metal plate comprising five sections. On this plate is porridge and a little milk, brown sugar, and two pieces of toast. His mug is filled with black coffee, for which a Frenchman would have a different name. Upon returning to his cell with his breakfast he passes a trusty who gives him a piece of butter about the size of two pats like one is given in a restaurant.

As soon as he has finished his breakfast he passes his plate underneath the tier door, where it is collected by a trusty in charge of the tier fatigues duties, who returns the dirty plates to the kitchen. Presently this trusty appears again with a pall of hot soapuds and washes each cell on the tier. After that the officer in charge of the wing comes around with the mail, which has been censored the night before, and from which the stamps have been removed, and then our prisoner probably writes a letter or two, or kills time with a book.

At 10 o'clock he is allowed one hour in the yard, where he may walk or run or take a sun-bath, and at noon he again hears "Come and get it!" for which he is very grateful because he has quite an appetite by that time.

The noon meal consists of soup, bread, meat and vegetables, and once or twice a week pork and beans and apple sauce, all in fairly substantial quantities.

At 2 o'clock again an hour in the yard, which measures about 120 by 40 feet, and is enclosed between the building and a high wall patrolled by an armed guard. Upon return to his cell block he may again read, or perhaps play cards if he cares to do so, or else he can pace up and down, up and down, and up and down again, in the tier in front of his cell, forty-five feet to go, and bars all alongside.

At 5 o'clock comes the meal of the day, which is usually very frugal and not particularly substantial unless a man chooses to fill himself up with dry bread, ever available in unlimited quantities.

After the evening meal our prisoner will probably talk for an hour or so with some of the other men on his tier; and then at 7 o'clock, the medicine trusty calls around, offering baking soda and cough medicine and laxatives to all who may want these, free of charge.

Shortly after that our man is locked into his cell, where he can read until the cell lights go out at 8 o'clock. Then he pounds the lump out of his straw mattress and crawls into his blankets, and is off to the land of dreams where he may enjoy the fleshpots of life.

HIGH SPOTS OF THE WEEK

A PART from this daily routine each week offers various events. Monday and Friday morning every man is shaved by the barber (beard, if not skully and on Monday the men get a shower bath and are given clean shirts and socks, etc.).

On Wednesday afternoons some Oxford Groupers call and have an informal talk with all who wish to attend. These discussions often throw interesting sidelights on the psychology of the inmates and on the viewpoint of the visitors, who are not always taken seriously, our informant regrets to say.

Finally, on Sunday, various churches in turn conduct a service, always attended to capacity, as everybody seems to enjoy singing psalms in a very lusty voice.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Crossing the Atlantic—Ocean Liner Records

IN THE spring of 1838, two British companies tried to make a record steamboat runs across the Atlantic. One sent forth the *Sirius*, a small but good boat, and three days later the Great Western, a much larger vessel, started out for the other company. The *Sirius* reached New York harbor a few hours ahead, but the Great Western had made far better time—only fifteen days for the crossing.

Steamships came to be popular, but they had troubles on the seas—just as sailing vessels have had troubles all through history. In a single year, fifty steamers were reported "missing" and others had narrow escapes.

One day a grain steamer left Montreal to go to London. Along the way a fierce storm arose. Harder and harder the wind blew. Like other steamers of the time, this one was fitted with sails. The gale grew too heavy, and the captain shouted, "Take the canvas off her."

Before all the sails were taken in, the vessel was caught in a huge wave. The starboard lifeboat was smashed in, and the lee rails went under the foaming water. Then the steamer lurched to windward, and was partly righted.

Suddenly yells came up from the stoke hole, and up rushed the engineer. "The water is coming below in tons!" he shouted.

"Where's it coming from?" asked the captain.

"I don't know," replied the engineer. "The men are at their prayers and won't work."

The captain and some of the sailors rushed below, where they found the water five feet deep. It was coming through a bunker hatch. The firemen were told to help the sailors plug the hole with mattresses. Then all were put at the pumps. Tailing in shifts, they struggled against the water for four days and nights—when calm weather came again. The vessel was saved, and reached England safely.

As the years passed, propellers took the place of the big clumsy paddle-wheels which had been used on early ocean steamers. Better engines were built, and the hulls were made of iron instead of wood.

The figures below give a story of record Atlantic crossings up to the beginning of the World War:

1886—*Scotia*, eight days two hours.
1873—*Baltic*, seven days twenty hours.
1882—*Alaska*, six days eighteen hours.
1894—*Lucania*, five days seven hours.
1909—*Lusitania*, four days eleven hours.
1910—*Mauretania*, four days ten hours.
1936—*Queen Mary*, four days six hours forty minutes.
The *Normandie* and *Great Britain*'s great and beautiful steamer, the *Queen Mary*, are the two "super-liners" of the present day. The *Queen Mary* now holds the record for crossing the Atlantic. She makes more than thirty knots.

Dreams of Ocean Flights

THE FIRST and fastest trip I ever made to Europe took place one night about twenty years ago—in a dream. I felt that I was flying over the sea. It was a cool and quick journey. Before I woke up I was hovering over an Italian city, trying to read the signs on the stores!

That was one kind of "dream of ocean flight," but a certain man had another kind of dream close to a century ago. Charles Green, a famous English balloonist, did some day-dreaming on the subject, and even a little more—though he did not get so far as an actual trial.

Green went up in a balloon for the first time in 1821, when he was thirty-six years of age. Later he took part in balloon races, let monkeys fall from high in the air with parachutes to take them safely to the ground, and several times rose in a balloon basket while he was seated on a pony!

Green's greatest deed was to ride in a balloon, with two comrades, from England to Germany. The trip lasted eighteen hours, and the distance flown was 480 miles.

Perhaps that journey was what made the great balloonist think of crossing the Atlantic. At any rate he began to make plans a few years later, in 1840, for a trip from England to North America. He even fitted a balloon "with fan propellers, run by clockwork." He supposed that with a guide rope hanging down to the water, he might guide his course safely across the ocean.

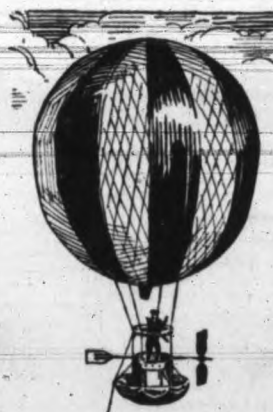
A few years later, Green gave up the idea, and I think it is lucky for him that he did so. The winds over the Atlantic tend to blow eastward far more than westward, and there was little chance of success. On the other hand, there was much chance of dropping to a watery grave. Green kept on with balloon flights of a less dangerous kind. He made 500 of them, the last when he was sixty-seven years old. He lived to the ripe old age of eighty-five.

Walter Wellman, Chicago newspaperman, was the first to dare an airship or "dirigible" flight across the Atlantic. After careful planning, he boarded the *America* with five companions—and with a grey cat as mascot. The start took place from Atlantic City, N.J., on October 15, 1910. The airship made about 250 miles eastward over the ocean, then was struck by heavy winds which pushed it southward. It fell into the sea, but all on board—including the cat—were saved by an ocean steamer.

Green and Wellman were "ahead of their time," but other men were to make the dream come true.
(To Be Continued)



The Queen Mary on her way to the sea.



The balloon Green planned to use in crossing the Atlantic.

Wise Duck

He Tells the Dog Why He Is Never Anxious for Anyone to Pet Him

A FARMER and his dog, crossing the farm yard one day, met one of the ducks. The farmer stooped, intending to smooth three ruffled feathers on its back. But before his hand had touched it, the duck fled, crying "Quack! Quack! Quack!"

"Well, barked the dog, following it, 'you are an ungrateful creature. The farmer gives you a beautiful pond on which to swim, the best maize to eat, and a fine house to live in, yet you run away screaming when he stoops to stroke you. Now I have to work hard, driving the sheep, hunting rabbits, and guarding the house. I have no special bed, and my food consists of the scraps left after my master has eaten. Yet I allow him to fondle and pet me whenever he pleases.'"

"I quite agree with you, my dear dog," said the duck, dodging under a wheelbarrow, "but you have forgotten one thing—that our master is very fond of roast duck and green peas. But he never eats dog."

DO YOU KNOW?

Green turtles are not green. The name is derived from the color of its fat, used in making turtle soup.

The land surface at the South Pole is 10,000 feet above sea level, while at the North Pole, it is 10,000 feet below sea level.

A whale has as many neck bones as a giraffe.

Cormorants have been caught in crab pots, 120 feet below the surface of the water.

Swans have been known to break a man's leg by a blow of their wings.

Peanuts were brought into America on slave ships; they were used to feed the Negroes on the voyage from Africa.

Of the 2,000 known kinds of bacteria and germs, only about 100 are believed to be harmful. The other 1,900 varieties are necessary to life in one way or another.

A native hooks the middle finger of his right hand with that of another person, and pulls it away with a crack, as a sign of greeting in the Banks Islands of the Pacific.

According to the rules of the canal, any vessel grounded in the Suez Canal for more than two days must be blasted out.

Copyright notices on the last page of a book are null and void. They must be placed on the title page, or the one following it.

Old Streets

I love to walk upon old city streets.

And think about the setting that they knew

When cobbles echoed to the rhythmic beat

Of horses, and when houses left a view

Of tall pink flowers beyond the garden walls.

And time stood still that gentlemen might pass

Tea served by ladies much like hollyhocks.

With wide pink skirts that rustled on the grass.

And sometimes where huge offices of steel

Lift to the clouds, the far-famed skyline shrinks

And little streets and houses are so real

I catch the odors of dianthus pinks

And think if suddenly I looked again

I'd see a face, strained to a ghostly pane.

—Elizabeth Evelyn Moore.

Enjoying the Comics



Ken Noel was only two years of age last August, but that doesn't prevent him from enjoying the Saturday funnies. Here he is sitting on his front porch in the November sunshine catching up on his reading. Ken is the blond and perpetually happy younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noel of 1045 Pendergast Street.

A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

By CLEMENT CLARKE MOORE



VII
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below.



VIII
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer.



IX
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.



X
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! on Cupid! on, Dunder and Blitzen!"



XI
"To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"



XII
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky.

"Wickey"

Famous Hat Has Completed Amazing Trip Around the World by Air and Is to Be Placed in Museum

SEVERAL weeks ago we told about a hat named "Wickey" that was going to make a trip around the world. Well, Wickey has completed that amazing trip and we wonder how many boys and girls would like to have been inside that hat.

When "Wickey" arrived at New York aboard a United Airlines plane from Seattle after a five months' aerial jaunt around the world, it was greeted enthusiastically by its owner, Albert E. Wickey, sixty-five-year-old railway express handler from St. Louis, Mo., and by a host of officials from the city and from the airlines over which it had been flying.

Since the day its owner had placed it aboard an airliner bound for the West Coast with the plea, "I'm never going to be able to travel—but take my hat!" "Wickey" had become much changed in shape and color. In its rim were a dozen or more holes from which hung shipping tags of aerial ports in the far corners of the world. After crossing the continent a couple of times it had traveled from Glendale, California, via Pan American Airways through Central America to Cristobal, thence via Pan American-Graeco down the western coastline of South America. In Ecuador the plane's crew induced it into the order of Jupiter Rex, the selected brotherhood of those who have crossed the Equator by air.

At Santiago the route turned eastward and "Wickey" soared across the Andes to Rio de Janeiro, where it was guest at a round of cafes and night clubs. From Rio, it sailed northeastward on the Graf Zeppelin, Europe-bound. After a complete tour of Europe it sailed across the Mediterranean to Africa, crossed the Suez Canal, along the Red Sea, over the Persian Gulf to India, Java, the East Indies, thence across the Timor Sea for a trek around Australia. Returning, "Wickey" transferred at Singapore and made a surveying trip with a British pilot up to French Indo-China. From there on across the China Sea to Hongkong.

From Hongkong "Wickey" hung in the pilot house of a steamer for the 700-mile ride to Manila, then came on a Clipper ship back to San Francisco, thence up to Alaska, back to Seattle, and finally to New York over United Air Lines for a final celebration with Albert E. Wickey, its owner, before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. Wickey, a slight, bespectacled person with a broad smile on his leathery face and a shock of straight, dark brown hair which belied his age, got in a little traveling himself when American Airlines heard the story of his traveling hat and invited him to come to New York on one of their planes. He arrived a day before his hat was due from Seattle, and enjoyed his trip immensely.

"I must admit I wasn't scared," he said.

In fact, while viewing New York from Pan American Airways' executive offices in the Chrysler Building, Mr. Wickey remarked that he found the elevators in that building much more exciting than airplanes. "Why, when you ride in a plane it's just like sitting in a rocking chair at home," was his opinion.

Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of Newark, N.J., presided at the ceremonies at Newark Airport when Mr. Wickey and his hat were finally reunited. Then hat and man were taken for a flight together on a Pan American Airways amphibian, landing in the East River at Wall Street. Mayor F. H. La Guardia greeted the two Wickeys at City Hall and Mr. Wickey told the story of the

Willie Winkle

Christmas Toys

BY THE first of December our gang is usually well into its Christmas toy-gathering campaign for the poor, but this swell weather we have been having kind of put a crimp in things. For a time it looked as though we might be going to have a Christmas like they have on the other side of the equator, just like summer—swimming and everything.

But the other evening Pinto broke in on our ping-pong game and said: "Say, do you guys realize that it'll soon be Christmas and we haven't gone through our cellars and attics and dug up the toys we don't need any longer?"

"That's right," said Jack. "Boy, I don't even know what I got at home, but I guess there are lots of things I'll never use again."

"You're a boy sprout aren't you, Willie?" asked Jack.

"Boy sprout nothing, I'm a sea sprout, I mean sea cadet," I said. But we got to do our bit anyway and I'm all for cutting out this ping-pong for a couple of nights and let's make our rounds of the neighborhood and see what we can get for the poor kids for Christmas."

"Yeah, and we'll bring them to your place, Willie, and the bust ones you can fix up," said Jack.

"Nothing doing, you guys got to help me, although I know you're not much good at it," I said. "You bring over your needle and thread, Pinto, and Jack, you ask your mother if you can do the painting. You know how you mess things up, particularly your clothes."

"Aw, cut out the kidding or we won't help you any," both Pinto and Jack said.

SO WE CUT out the kidding and started right out looking for toys and books, and even boots and clothing. We called at Mr. Stephens' first, and he dug out so much stuff we had to take his wheelbarrow to bring it home.

"Now boys, if you want some help to fix things up I'll come over," Mr. Stephens said. "I think things are going to be much better this Christmas and that there won't be so many poor people, but we should try and make those that remain unfortunate just that much happier by giving them a few more things."

"There's one thing I never want to be, and that is dependent on charity, so I feel sorry for anyone who has to accept it. Always remember one thing when you grow up, boys—it's not how much money you earn, but how much you save. Lots of people are careless when they're earning lots of money and don't think that some day they may run into trouble. They spend as they go and then when trouble comes they're broke. Always put away a little something when you're earning."

When we were wheeling home the stuff from Mr. Stephens' we got to talking about saving money.

"But how are you going to save money when you can't get a job?" said Pinto.

"You got to have pull and push," said Jack. "So just keep on a pushing that wheelbarrow, it'll be good training for you."

JUST THEN a paper box fell off the wheelbarrow and I picked it up and, boy, it was a box of chocolates.

"Open her up," shouted Pinto.

"Can't do that," said Jack. "It's for the poor for Christmas. Mr. Stephens said everything here was for the poor."

"Let's stop a minute and figure this thing out," I said. "Something doesn't seem right."

So we stopped and sat on the wheelbarrow and Pinto found there was a small box of apples under the stuff.

Boy, there was a temptation! Chocolates and apples.

"You know, I think Mr. Stephens put them there for us, don't you?" asked Pinto. "He'd know they wouldn't keep till Christmas. I think we'd better eat them."

Jack and I thought that was a good idea, but then Jack said: "Suppose he just put them there to see what we'd do with them. Tell you what we'll do, we'll hike for home and telephone him."

Did we hike? I'll say we did. We made that old wheelbarrow hum.

I went upstairs and phoned Mr. Stephens.

"When we got home we found some chocolates and apples on the wheelbarrow and wondered if you'd put them there for the poor or for us," I told Mr. Stephens.

"That's funny," said Mr. Stephens, and then he laughed. "Well, you're pretty honest boys, go ahead and eat them and I'll see that the poor get some more," Mr. Stephens said.

We didn't need any more inviting, but we ate the candies and a few apples.

BUT HERE I'm forgetting to tell all the boys and girls in Victoria and elsewhere who read what I write—don't forget to look around your house, if you haven't already done so, and see if there isn't something you can spare for the poor people. If you can the Boy Scouts will be glad to get it, and see if you can't take it to their headquarters on Johnson Street and don't make them go chasing to your place to get it. They're working awfully hard and need your help. Thanks!

Second-hand

The small boy had been upstairs and had kissed his newly-arrived sister. When he got back to the drawing-room, nurse asked him: "Are you glad to have a nice little sister?"

"No," he answered. "I'd rather have a brother."

"Then we shall have to send her back and change her for a brother," said the nurse.

With a sneer of contempt for the nurse's ignorance the boy answered: "How can we change her now? We've used her."

Jumping animals, such as deer and horses, have no collar bones, since they would be broken too easily.

The air breathed during a day weighs more than the food consumed during the same period.

Sound Picture Brings Museum Specimens To Life

Novel Technique Is Developed By Ornithologist

BIRDS and beasts mounted in museum cases can now "perform" for visitors, flying and leaping, singing and calling in their natural voices, just as you would see and hear them in the woods. It is all owing to a new technique in museum preparation worked out by Prof. A. A. Allen, noted ornithologist of Cornell University, which combines sound-effect movies with the mounting of prepared specimens against a realistic background of stones, trees, and other environmental materials brought in from the wild.

When you stop in front of the museum case, you first see the mounted specimens. They are like all other modern specimens—very lifelike and natural, but still and silent as though under a magician's spell.

Then you press a button. Immediately a motion picture screen rolls or slides into the place of the glass case front. On this the same group is projected in exactly the same position, from a motion picture machine. The birds and animals "go into their dance," moving and singing exactly as they did in nature when the sound film was taken by the naturalist-samurai in the woods.

The film, as a matter of fact, has been used as a guide in setting up the museum group. The birds and beasts are put into exactly the same position that they occupied in the first frame as it was photographed.

The first group to be installed is one of ivory-billed woodpeckers in a Louisiana swamp. Stowed away in the Cornell University Museum was a pair of ivorybills that were collected about 1875 and mounted in the conventional manner of that day on blocks of wood. It was Prof. Allen's idea to make these birds live again.

Accordingly last year he directed the Brand Cornell-American Museum expedition into the swamps of northern Louisiana, and with the assistance of the Louisiana Conservation Department he and his colleagues, Paul Kellogg, George Sutton and James Tanner, were successful in securing motion pictures and voice recordings of the rarest of North-American birds. They likewise shipped back a section of the trunk of a swamp maple containing a deserted nestling cavity made by the pair of ivorybills.

Of course no birds were collected, but the sixty-year-old mounts in the



The two ivory-billed woodpeckers in this woodland group have been dead for over sixty years. Yet through a clever combination of modern museum methods and recently made sound films, they are made to go through the motions of life, and call out with the voices of their own remote grandchildren.

Cornell Museum were soaked up and remounted by E. J. Sawyer to match the first frames of the motion pictures which the expedition secured. The commonest bird associates of the ivorybill in the Louisiana environment were added to the group, each one matching a sound picture. A pileated woodpecker, somewhat similar to the ivorybill in size and color, but entirely different in voice, was painted on the background by Mr. Sawyer, and a parula warbler nesting in a pendant Spanish moss, and a prothonotary warbler nesting in a hollow stub were mounted to match motion pictures and added to the foreground.

One after another these birds can be brought to life. While the whole group does not move as a unit, the closeups of the various component birds moving and calling help to give realism to the group in its entirety and thereby achieve the ambition of the artist, the taxidermist and the director of the museum, and comes more nearly to satisfying the nature-loving public.

Motion pictures and sound have already been secured by the Cornell

ornithologists for another group. It now awaits only the funds for its construction.

This group portrays the ruffed grouse and its associates in a New York state woodland in May. The central figure is that of a male grouse in full display on a mossy log with a female stepping on to her nest oblivious to his charms. In the background is another male grouse on his drumming log. A song sparrow is seen amid pussywillows, a pair of brown thrashers atop a brush pile, white-throats scratch in the leaves of the foreground, a flicker digs his nest cavity in a birch, a pileated woodpecker returns to its nest in a dead beech, a late flock of Canada geese are flying across sky, and a barred owl sits in a hollow tree.

At a turn of the switch, the displaying grouse begins to shake his head and hiss, the female takes her place on the egg and the male in the background starts to drum so that one not only hears the rhythmic thump but sees exactly how the sound is produced. The song sparrow



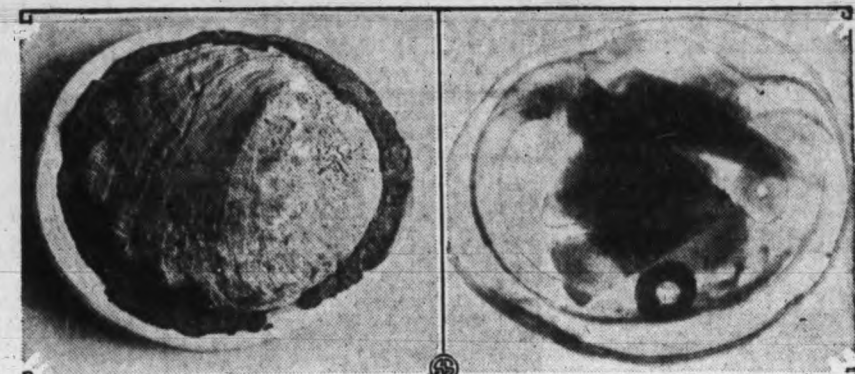
With this parabolic reflector directing sounds into the microphone centered in front of it, James Tanner of Cornell University, standing in a Louisiana swamp, captures the call of one of America's rarest birds, the ivory-billed woodpecker. The device operates on the same principle as the bigger machines used by the army for detecting approaching airplanes.

and the brown thrashers along the flicker throw out slings of dead wood, the pileated woodpecker calls and disappears into his hole, the wild geese pass overhead honking, and the owl hoots.

The use of sound motion pictures to give greater realism to museum groups, Prof. Allen points out, has endless possibilities. There is no reason why mounted lions should not roar, wolves howl and deer moan as well as for birds to sing when the

cinematographer and sound technicians take their places with the taxidermist, the artist and the collector in gathering the material and setting up the habitat groups of the future. Furthermore, the usefulness of the museum groups can be greatly extended because the motion picture film is easily duplicated and can be shipped all over the country, while the original group is available to only the comparatively few who visit the museum.

X-Rays Probe Sea Shell Treasure Box



A prehistoric sea shell treasure box, sealed and buried centuries ago, has been penetrated by the sharp eye of the X-ray. Thus, science can triumphantly have its cake and eat it, too—keep the ancient relic intact, well unbroken, and still satisfy scientific curiosity as to what is rattling around inside. The treasure box has long been an intriguing puzzle at the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, since an early expedition dug up the box on San Nicholas Island, off Southern California. It is made of two big pink abalone shells sealed together with asphaltum and was obviously a valued object of Indians on the island. The attempt to X-ray the box, successfully achieved by Miss Vera Bowman of the staff of the Pasadena Hospital Dispensary, is described by Edwin F. Walker of the museum staff. The X-ray photograph negative examined under powerful light has enabled museum experts to identify these Indian treasures within: Two large beads, probably of abalone; an oblong pendant, probably of abalone; two bigger pendants, about three and one-half inches long made of shell; two irregular objects suggesting stone knives; a triangle of stone, possibly an arrow point; a long pointed object, possibly a spear or harpoon point; and one tiny ornament less than an inch long shaped like open scissors with holes at the tips.

Drama and Radio Methods To Demonstrate Science

SCIENCE is turning to the movies, the radio and the stage for hints as to how to demonstrate its latest achievements.

One of the features of the Centennial Celebration of the American Patent System held in Washington, was a new kind of scientific demonstration programme during which there were made known important scientific achievements that promise to raise the standard of living for the future.

This preview of science is being arranged by Science Service with the assistance of leading scientists throughout the country. It will be called "Research Parade."

In a new mode, combining the techniques of stage, movies and radio with those of the lecture platform and scientific meeting, Research Parade will dramatize typical scientific achievements of today that may be applied to industry, home and health tomorrow. There will be continuity of idea and method. Much of the explanation will be accomplished by a voice that will bind the demonstrations together in a manner similar to that of the newscast commenta-

tor. Spotlights will be used to focus the attention of the audience upon the demonstrations. Music will be used as overture and at other times.

More than a thousand leading inventors, industrialists, patent lawyers and scientists are expected to attend the celebration, another feature of which is a "patented dinner," all the food and drink of which is covered by patents.

Research Parade is being arranged and directed by Watson Davis, director of Science Service, the institution for the popularization of science.

Dr. V. K. Zworykin, the inventor of the system of television used by Radio Corporation of America, will demonstrate how the electron image tube can be applied to microscopic research.

High-frequency sound and its unusual effects will be shown by Dr. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University.

Possibilities of direct current transmission of electric power which promise important developments in this important field will be announced by Dr. Albert W. Hull of the General Electric Company.

How the dangers of auto headlight

glare may be avoided in the future is to be demonstrated by Dr. L. W. Chubb of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The great enigma of the forest, the chemical called lignin, will be subject of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory's presentation by Dr. Carlisle P. Winslow.

Artificial rubber will be shown by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. while glass in new form will be spectacularly displayed by Dr. J. C. Hostetter of the Corning Glass Works.

Juices of Tree Tame Tough Steaks

CIVILIZED man is at last going to have a chance at a cooking aid that South Sea Islanders have enjoyed for centuries. A commercial company here is preparing to put up the juice of the papaya tree in retail-size bottles, for home use in tenderizing tough cuts of meat.

The juice of this tree, sometimes called the melon tree because of the shape of its tasty fruit, contains a vegetable analogue of pepsin, that has the power to digest proteins. For a long time this substance, known to the pharmacist as papain, has been a standard ingredient of indigestion remedies. But although the brown natives of the warmer islands of the world have long been known to use the juice in its crude state to make meat more digestible before they cooked it, no effort has been made until now to make it available as a white man's cooking aid.

Papaya have been grown in Florida on a modest scale for their fruit, which are now beginning to make their way even into northern markets. Because the fruit is sometimes called papaw, there has been a tendency to confuse it with the native American papaw, which it does not at all resemble and to which it is not related.

Weather Diseases Of the Eye

DISTURBING layers of the atmosphere that appear at the junction of two bodies of air have been shown by Professor de Rudder, a German scientist, to play a part in the origin of so-called weather diseases. The presence of such a layer can be ascertained by the weather bureau by observations on the barometer, the temperature, cloud formation and the amount of precipitation. Of the eye disorders caused by the weather, acute attacks of glaucoma are well known, according to The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctor Rohrschneider of Greifswald, Pomerania, points out that research has shown that many cases of herpes corneae present all the characteristics of a weather disease. The weather is the nonspecific cause of the disease manifestation, its effects being brought about by modification of the reactivity of the vegetative nervous system and in addition there is, of course, also a specific cause.

Distinct from the weather diseases are the "seasonal diseases." The precipitating factor in the seasonal diseases has not yet been ascertained. For example, uveitis serpens in Greifswald shows a peak at harvest time, in July and August. An example of a genuine seasonal disease, with a summer peak, is conjunctivitis with its peak in June and July. The scrofulous diseases of the eye give evidence of a regular increased incidence in spring, with the peak falling in March.

Doctor Ortmann of the Pathologic Institute of the University of Berlin recently endeavored to discover whether the weather plays a part in the causation of death. It is not possible to demonstrate a distinct dependence of the mortality figures on atmospheric pressure, temperature, vapor tension, humidity, direction and velocity of the wind, cloud formations and precipitations, but he was able to demonstrate the influence of disturbing strata of the atmosphere.

Peaks in the mortality coincided with so-called front days; that is, with days on which a cold wave or a warm wave passed over Berlin. A differentiation proved possible also between the various types of disease, between summer and winter, and between the actions of various changes in the weather.

Offerings of Pagans Show The Changes In Religions

BERLIN. GIFTS left by pious pagans at a holy place on the Thorberg Moor near Kiel have been dug up in huge quantities by archaeologists working under the direction of Dr. Herbert Jankuhn of the Museum of Prehistoric Antiquities, in Kiel. This spot was a sacred place for several centuries, both before and after the beginning of the Christian era, and the succession of gift-types yields a graphic picture of an evolution in the pagan religion in ancient North Germany.

Oldest are large numbers of earthen pots, in which the devotees set out gifts of food—meat, nuts, butter, etc. Then there are considerable numbers

of bronze objects, like sword ornaments and cloak pins. Finally the number of gifts becomes much diminished, but their value greatly enhanced, for most of them are of gold. Inscribed gold rings were apparently the favorite offering in this late stage of the cult's development.

It is still difficult to determine what gods were worshipped on the Thorberg Moor, but the scanty and almost undecipherable runic and occasional images on the rings hint at Thor, the war-god Tiu and a god named Uil, who presided over winter, skiing and archery.

A trace of the ancient cult still survives in a market fair regularly held at Nordmark, which is under the auspices of church instead of the civil authorities as is customary elsewhere.

How Color Will Affect Emotions

COLORS deep-seated, age-inculcated meaning, used wisely, has greater significance than modern scientific explanations of the nature of light, pigments, vision and color's merit as a nerve stimulant or sedative.

The use of color to represent certain very definite meanings is capable of moving human beings to desired action. The intelligent use of color is an indispensable factor in present-day sales promotional effort.

The effects of the fundamental hues are described in the automobile color index as follows: Red is associated with blood. Its color is hot; its mood is intense and its influence is exciting. In its exalted meaning, red is the emblem of action, character, cheerfulness, confidence, daring, display, enthusiasm, good-will, health, hospitality, love, strength and self-sacrifice. Red is considered the warmest hue. In its debased meaning, has come to imply anarchy, blood, carnage, destruction, fire, lust, Satan, sorrow and war.

Blue is most often associated with coldness. It has a passive mood and a subduing influence. It is the emblem of aristocracy, prudence, consistency, divinity, depth, dignity, distance, fidelity, generosity, hope, idealism, intelligence, justice, peace, piety, refinement and truth. It is a soothing, sedate hue. In its debased meaning, it is the color used to depict melancholy. Blue is an extremely retreating hue, not conducive to quick action or strong feeling.

Green has tranquility as its dominant influence. Its mood is refreshing. Green in its exalted meaning is considered to promote cheerfulness, faith, gladness, experience, proliferation, plenty and resurrection. It is a quiet, retiring, airy hue. It is the color of memory. In its debased meaning, green is regarded as the color of envy, hatred, jealousy, poison, sickness and all that is repellent. Yellow's most striking characteristic is its luminosity. Its color temperature is warm; its influence is energizing, and its mood is stimulating. Pure yellow, in its exalted state, characterizes beneficence, inspiration, intelligence, glory, cheer, glitter, gold, happiness, light, lustre, prudence, sanctity, spirituality, unity and wealth. It is the hue significant of supreme wisdom and goodness. In a debased sense yellow is associated with cowardice, deceit, decay, distrust, indecency, inconsistency, jealousy, separation and sickness.

Snake Serum For Tourists

Tourists in Czechoslovakia can now buy serum for viper snake bites from the State Serological Institute, according to a report received by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington. An injection syringe and ten cubic centimeters of serum are sold in a unit.

Hawaii's Botanical Puzzles

SILVERWORDS, among the rarest and most beautiful of Hawaiian plants, constitute one of the world's prime puzzles in botany. Scientists of the Bernice Bishop Museum in Honolulu and of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, under the leadership of Dr. David D. Keck, have lately been making a new effort to get more definite facts about this spectacular plant's kinship and origin, for it is believed that through such data new light may be shed on the still greater scientific riddle of Hawaii's unique forms of plant life, unlike anything else in the world.

The silverword forms a bell-like cluster of narrow, sword-shaped leaves, white with a silvery coating of hairs. From this basal rosette there shoots up a three to six-foot flower stalk, thickly beset with blossoms. The plant is a member of the huge botanical family known as the Compositae, which includes such familiar things as sunflowers, dandelions, arctothemes, thistles, goldenrod, and lettuce.

It has hitherto been considered more nearly related to the tarweeds, found on the Pacific Coast of both

America, but Dr. Keck's researches now indicate that it is not, and that the silverword is more nearly related to the tree-like composites of Hawaii, a very remarkable group of plants whose nearest kindred are found far southwards across the Pacific, in Polynesia and Australia-New Zealand region. The elimination of an American ancestry of the silverword, and their assignment to an origin in a diametrically opposite direction, is considered an important step in plant geography.

Botanical attention to the silverword has not come a moment too soon, for the group represents a dying family. The plants, few in number, are found only on the four highest volcanic peaks in the Hawaiian archipelago, in semi-desert habitats. There are four other related species, two of which have trunks. One of the four, the greensword, is even rarer than the silverword. It is found only in the region of Haleakala crater, on the island of Maui.

The botanical name of the silverword is *Argyroxiphium*. It comes from two Greek words: *argyros*, meaning silver, and *xiphos*, a sword.

Science Takes Trial And Error Methods From Modern Baking

HOW TO TELL what kind of bread a variety of flour will make before starting to bake, is told in recent researches by two British physical chemists, Drs. P. Halton, of the Research Association of British Flour Millers, and G. W. Scot Blair, of the physics department of Rothamsted Experimental Station.

The "shortness" of a dough determines many characteristics of a finished bread or cake. By determining this ease of tearing of the dough in a mechanical way it is hoped to bake even better products than those that "mother used to make," without depending on the highly-trained judgment of an experienced baker.

Nowadays bakers use the same method of determining how "short" a dough is, that our great-grandmothers used, and are unable to tell until after the dough has undergone a great deal of the process of making it into bread. If they want to make the dough "shorter" they add a fat, usually lard, in not too precisely determined amounts. All their methods are trial and error ones, and a great many are traditional.

Scientists have attacked the problem by learning something about the fundamentals of baking. They have found that a short dough—one that tears easily—has long, heavy fibres. The finer the fibres the less the shortness of the dough.

To determine shortness accurately, they use an instrument that tells how easily dough will flow through a nozzle when the pressure that it pushes is increased. Using this tester, they find that they can make

the dough shorter by adding lard, iron chloride or a phosphate and less short by adding amino acids. Most peculiar of these acids is cystine, which makes the dough fibres hang together by hooking the long, thin molecules in strands like a series of rope ladders.

The tests are more sensitive than those of the baker, and more accurate. Furthermore, they are resulting in changed flour characteristics so that the finished product can be rigorously controlled.

Electrical Brains

BRAINS are electrical, according to the recent discovery of a group of scientists who found that nerve impulses are electrical surges and that these surges travel to the brain in direct relation to outside stimuli.

Besides these nerve impulses which flow into the brain there are regular surges flowing through the brain itself even in the absence of any stimulus.

This was proved by a very delicate apparatus which is capable of amplifying electrical currents 1,000,000 times. When electrodes were attached to the skulls of the subjects the surges were transformed into audible clicks.

Scientists have not yet found out what these brain surges indicate, but it is thought that they may be hooked up in some way with the brain's ability to receive and translate the messages sent by the nerves.

The Biggest Bunch of Grapes



This huge cluster of grapes, the product of a vineyard of Southern California, weighs 112 pounds.

SIZE is impressive as emphasizing importance. Proof of this statement is shown in the accompanying illustration of what is claimed to be the biggest bunch of grapes ever grown. This prize cluster, which weighs 112 pounds, formed one of the most interesting exhibits at the recent county fair held at Pomona, Cal. The gigantic bunch of grapes was presented to the admiring public by Miss Bee Connor. As the representative of California's grape crop she ruled as queen over the exposition of fruit products of Southern California.

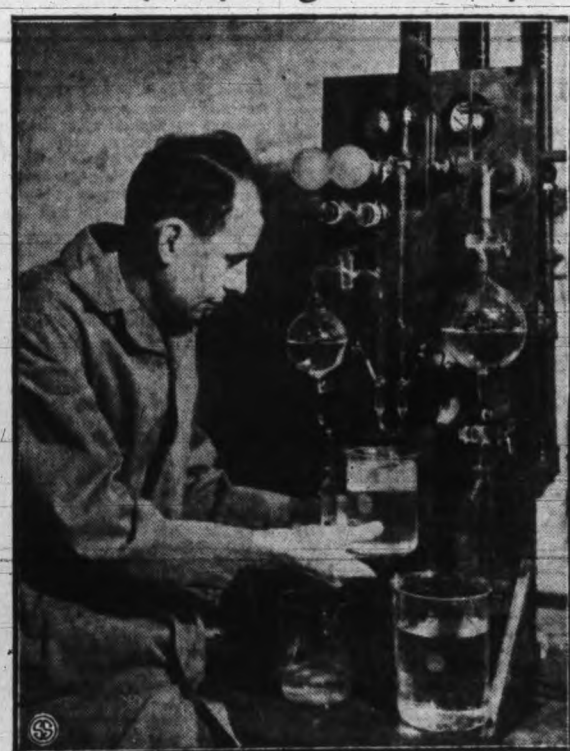
Grapes, which form one of California's principal fruits, are also grown in many other parts of the United States. The variety of this fruit known as the "Labrusca," is extensively grown along the shores of Lake Erie in the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and the

eastern shore of Lake Michigan. The Hudson Valley and the Ozark region are also two important sections in which the Labrusca grape is grown. Muscadine grapes have been planted recently on a large scale in North Carolina and the southern states bordering on the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

Varieties of European grapes have been planted in the eastern part of the United States, but they never have thrived, in spite of many attempts. These varieties are now grown in California exclusively, where they form one of that state's most important crops.

Among the leading varieties of Old World grapes grown in America are the Malaga, Sultanina, Mission, Raisin Muscat and Muscat of Alexandria. The important varieties of American grapes are the Concord, Niagara, Winchell and Worden.

Heavy Hydrogen "Factory"



Simplified all-glass apparatus producing a litre of heavy hydrogen every five hours has been developed by Dr. Charles M. Slack, above, physicist of the Westinghouse Lamp Company in Bloomfield, N.J. The heavy hydrogen is obtained from heavy water by electrolysis. Heavy hydrogen is the rare isotope of ordinary hydrogen whose discovery in 1931 won the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1934 for Prof. Harold C. Urey.



Farm and Garden



First Farmer Above Fifty-fifth Parallel

Crop Failure Unknown Says Pioneer

By A.L.P.S.

THE ATHABASKA and the Little Smoky Rivers were their highways. Over the concrete-hard ice they drove their caravan of sleighs—on and on through the bleak and lonely wastelands, whose six months' old snow was a monotonous, maddening mantle of beauty.

Cursed by a hunger for land, these pioneers of the twentieth century had struck out for Canada's last promised land—the fertile banks of the mighty Peace River.

The flame of adventure which had carried them above the fifty-fifth parallel died down into the ashes of disappointment when the promises of the promised land were not kept. The railway never reached them. The government seemed to have forgotten them. All but one of those early pioneers drifted back to the prairies.

Tom Jamieson, oldest living settler in the district, is glad now that he stuck it out when his partners quit.

NO CROP FAILURE

"There has never been a crop failure in the Peace River," he said.

Droughts which have seared the prairies year after year and turned prosperous grain fields into barren deserts have not reached this northernmost farming district. Early frosts are sometimes dangerous, but have never been serious.

"The Peace River block holds out the best hope for farming in the province," the pioneer settler said. "There is still quite a lot of free land and homesteaders can get a pre-emption of 160 acres."

Camera Tells Epic of Modern Covered Wagon Days



The covered wagons are rolling again—farmers from the burned-out prairies are moving into the Peace River block, 3,500,000 acres of rich northern land in British Columbia which has been thrown open to homesteading this year. Upper left: A modern covered wagon has come to grief. Upper right: Tractors smashing through the bush clear the way for the plough. Right: The seed has been sown and a four-horse team reaps the plentiful harvest of the north. Below: The twentieth-century pioneers rest in front of their log-cabin home.



More than this will cost the new settler \$250 to \$3 an acre from the government. Improved land, of course, is more expensive, but the

country is not heavily wooded and the clearing is fairly light.

PRODUCE PRICES

Prices for farm products are about the same as on the prairies. The Edmonton and Peace River quotations for grain show a differential of five cents for freight. Farmers in the district feel that this is too high and are hoping to get it lowered.

The whole philosophy of life of the early settlers in the Peace River was based on the promise of an outlet to the rest of Canada. In 1914 the construction of the Northern Alberta Railroad was begun and their hopes were raised, but it was not until 1931 that the steel reached Peace Coups and the centre of the district. The farmers in the block, which is the part of the Peace River in British Columbia, are hoping for a railway which will connect them directly with Vancouver, and if not that, at least a highway to Prince George.

There are only 12,000 inhabitants in this agricultural empire of 120,000 square miles, but Mr. Jamieson remembers it when there was only one. "I wanted to get as far away as I could so I would have lots of room," he said, explaining why he set out for this northern wilderness twenty-seven years ago.

"There were about eight of us and we traveled by sleighs over the frozen rivers in the early spring. When we got to Peace Coups there was just one settler there—Hector Tremblay. He is dead now, but his family is still in the Peace River."

The early settlers lived by taking in each other's washing. There was no outside market but there was a demand for seed from the new settlers.

900-ACRE FARM

Today Mr. Jamieson has a farm of 900 acres just outside of Peace Coups, which is a booming town of 300 and has all the latest amenities of civilization, such as motion pictures, stores, banks, government offices and hotels.

He is president of the district farmers' institute and a member of the advisory board of the British Columbia Farmers' Institute. He is chairman of the Peace Coups village commissioners and president of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Peace River District of British Columbia and Northern Alberta. In recognition of the fact that he is the oldest living settler, the Pioneer's Association of Peace River has made him their president.

No one would take Mr. Jamieson for the head of a pioneer's association, because he is only fifty-four years old and looks much younger. Born in Ayrshire, Scotland, he now raises shorthorns in Canada. He is

a mixed farmer, going in for grain, beef and pigs. Of the latter he keeps sixty to a hundred head of Yorkshires.

SEED GROWING

Most of the seed for the grain fields of the prairies is grown on the rich soil of the Peace River, and Mr. Jamieson devotes about 100 acres of his farm to seed growing. This year he expects to sell about 5,000 bushels of certified seed and hopes to get 80 cents a bushel, which is just about twice as much as the market price for oats. Mr. Jamieson finds that oats are a much surer crop in the Peace River. He does not raise any wheat seed.

Weather conditions are a little different from here. The thermometer drops to 30° below in the winter, though the average is about half that. Summer is lovely—85 to 90 degrees. In the winter night time begins at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, while in the summer there is little darkness.

Garden Hints For This Week

Autumn sown peas and beans should have some protection given them. Earthing-up a little helps some.

Take up the remainder of the dahlias and store away.

To roll the lawn regularly during the winter, when the ground is not too wet or frozen, will greatly benefit the sod.

Make trenches for growing sweet peas next year. Worth-while flowers can only be had by special and careful preparation.

Clumps of Christmas roses may be potted or boxed up for indoor blooming. Polyantha roses are well adapted for use as pot plants. Put up now, providing good drainage and a soil composed of loamy soil mixed with plenty of leaf mould. Stand on ashes, or plunge in the ground until the turn of the year.

Bracken may be used to protect tender plants from frost. Do not use a too thick covering.

Continue with the replanting of the herbaceous border.

Mulching

Winter Protection Can Do More Harm Than Good But Roses Will Benefit

WINTER protection in the garden will soon occupy attention. On the whole, probably more harm than good is accomplished by mulches. But where they are intelligently applied, they can lessen winter hazards considerably.

Rarely is a mulch called for to protect a plant from low temperatures, because few gardens attempt to keep outdoor plants that are not resistant to freezing. The notable exception to this is in the case of tender roses, which can be killed by subzero temperatures and should be protected from them.

In most other cases, winter damage is done by the heaving action of alternate thaws and freezes, by standing water, not due to dampness, injury from ice and snow, and in the case of evergreens by excessive drying out from the winter sun and winds.

A mulch which is applied to the ground after it has been frozen will prevent unreasonable thaws, and thus serve to reduce heaving, dampness and standing water. But the nature of the mulch should vary according to the plants protected. There are some plants which do not die down to the ground when winter sets in, but retain a crown above the surface which should live through. Foxgloves and Canterbury bells are examples.

Any perennial which an examination after freezing weather is seen to have top growth still alive belongs in this class. It is important that such plants shall not be smothered by a mulch which shuts out air, since this will usually result in rotting and death. In such cases a mulch of corn stalks, evergreen boughs, pruned stems of shrubs, or even an upturned basket—any material which will shade the ground without shutting out the air, should be chosen. Plants of this class should be in the high spots of the border where surface water drains quickly.

For plants whose tops disappear entirely in winter, a mulch of leaves, straw or manure is satisfactory. But when such plants are well established they do not need a mulch. If newly planted in well-shaded soil, heaving action will be exaggerated and there will be a lack of roots to anchor the plants so that a mulch the first season is advisable. The mulch is greater, the later planting has been done. This same rule applies to fall bulbs, which need protection only when planted somewhat late in newly spaded soil. A rule which should not be forgotten is that mulches should never be applied to the ground until it has frozen.

Canuck Turnip at Premium in U.S.

Because of their fine flavor and appearance, Canadian turnips shipped into the United States from the provinces of Prince Edward Island and Ontario have predominated on all major wholesale markets of the eastern United States within moderate shipping distance of the Dominion. Passing through the usual channels of trade of consumption in hotels, restaurants, and homes, these turnips have commanded a premium over those of domestic origin.

An analysis of car unloadings in 1935 is interesting. New York received 1,240 cars—598 cars from Canada, 555 cars local; Boston received 785 cars, of which 650 came from Prince Edward Island, and 83 locally; Newark, N.J., 622 cars, all from Canada; Chicago, 375 cars, 152 from Canada; Detroit, 32 cars, 82 from Canada; Philadelphia, 65 cars, all from Canada; Cleveland, 62 cars, 58 from Canada; Cincinnati, 45 cars, 41 from Canada; Pittsburgh, 43 cars, 41 from Canada; Washington, 13 cars, 8 from Canada, and Baltimore, 4 cars, all from Canada.

Annuals and Color Harmony In Garden

This is the fourteenth in a series of articles on landscaping. This week Mr. Grant discusses annuals and their place in the garden design.

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

EXPERIENCE in the handling of plants and the employing of them to paint a garden picture will bring a certain sense of the fitness of things and as the gardener's taste develops, a fondness for mere gaudy splashes of color will give way to a more refined appreciation of nature's subtler charms. Thus it may safely be said that in a small garden particularly it is best to use the spring and summer bedding annuals and biennials not as if a sheet of color were the "be all and end all" of the design but, rather, by using a deft touch here and there to enliven and accentuate the beauty of the more permanent character to which they are subordinate.

Sheets of carpet bedding, which may be very attractive when executed on a large scale in a park or on a large estate, are not a suitable treatment of a small suburban garden. Furthermore, when you do wish to introduce a splash of color here and there in the informal arrangement, be sure you do not use a formal grouping, such as a square, a circle or a straight line of plants which would ruin the effect. The following suggested plantings are all suited to this informal type of treatment: many of the well-known formal bedding plants may be used to much greater advantage in this way.

Often when a garden is newly planted and the shrubs and perennials are so small that there are many gaps, annuals may be used very effectively in large drifts that are gradually reduced in size as the garden takes on its permanent character and a few vacancies may always be left to be filled in with bright splashes of color each year. A grouping that is especially charming in the cool of the evening is the soft red *Alonsoa*, feathery and graceful backed by a drift of the sweetly fragrant white *Nicotiana*. The vigorous *Buddleia variabilis*, standing behind or amongst these, is a very handsome shrub.

Ceanothus Gloire de Versailles, with its fluffy panicles of pale powder-blue flowers, is greatly enhanced by a drift of pale yellow *Marguerites* leading up to it, and on the far side of the *Marguerites* the brilliant blue *Salvia patens* could be bumped. Wallflowers, instead of being eluded out by themselves or planted in a straight row or a winding ribbon, would be more attractive grouped artistically with other plants or shrubs, for example the rich bronze shades massed in front of a graceful golden Forsythia with a few clusters of bluebells to give the finishing touch.

COLOR HARMONIES

At this point it might be helpful to say just a little about the arrangement of color harmonies. It is not always realized that when two brilliant complementary colors are mixed together the color resulting is grey. For example, red and green, blue and orange, or purple and yellow will lose their brilliance and be greyed if blended together in a close textured arrangement. As a rule in a small garden a more or less analogous color harmony must be employed. It is usually impossible in a small space to work easily and gracefully from bright pinks at one end of the scale up to the dark yellows, oranges and scarlets at the other end.

Therefore we must decide to adopt a scheme in which either one of these predominates, all shades of pink, crimson and magenta grouped with soft grey foliage and toned down to a restful harmony with quiet pale blues and a touch of pale primrose yellow with the stronger darker hues; or at the other end the oranges and scarlets and bronzes with ample surrounding bush or dark-green foliage work from darker to paler yellows and shades of mauve and pale blue back to dark blue, but this must be accomplished in broad sweeps if the garden is not to look overcrowded and cramped.

Don't attempt to include too great a variety either of color or of plant material in a limited space or you will immediately spoil your picture. This one fault, more than all others, causes the inexperienced enthusiast to lose the vision of his finished picture which he should be holding before him constantly.

Great masses of color are not always productive of the most pleasure, even to those to whom the color effect seems to be the most important consideration. For example, what could be more charming than one or two tuberosus begonias in a shady corner with delicate maiden-hair ferns; a whole bed of them in a gorgeous splash of color and the delicacy and charm of the other arrangement is completely lost. This is, perhaps, especially true of cool shady corners or little "woody" bits of the garden where simplicity of treatment seems to be especially fitting and satisfying.

SHADE ANNUAL

A charming annual for shade is the feathery and dainty *Asperula aurea setosa*, the Blue Brocade, as it is sometimes called. It should be sown in broad drifts under the shade of trees or in any sheltered corner; its growth is too light to injure any permanent planting and the pale mauve blue of its flowers will combine with almost any other color. The evening scented stock is a rather untidy annual that may be sown in

any odd corner and should be grown in almost every garden for the delicious perfume it gives off at night.

In the rock garden there are many choices, neat-habited annuals which may be used to help carry on the color without sacrificing any of the rock garden's essential refinement of character. The tiny violet *crena* seeds itself down from year to year, but is never a nuisance nor interferes with the choicest rock plants; its name is *Ionopodium acaule*.

Just as valuable for hot dry spots is the annual *stemonop*; *Sedum caeruleum*, with attractive bronze foliage and fluffy clusters of clear pale-blue flowers. Also for a very hot dry position, the *Leptosiphon*, relatives of the gillias, which come in shades of pink, crimson, yellow, orange and scarlet, are invaluable to the rock gardener, and if sufficiently starved are thoroughly in character with their surroundings.

Care should be taken not to introduce any annual to the rock garden that is too exotic in appearance or is in any way not in keeping. *Phacelia campanularia* is a lovely gentian blue shade and combines beautifully with the pale yellow variety of sun-rose—*Wiley Primrose*. *Portulaca* is sometimes very suitable for sowing on hot shallow ledges, and its cactus-like blooms grow in very well with a dry area planting.

Felicia, the kingfisher daisy, is a very neat, close-habited plant with unbelievably brilliant blue flowers, almost harsh and metallic. *Ursinia pygmaea* is unfortunately rather difficult to raise from seed, but, if you can obtain it, is one of the finest of all summer blooming annuals in the rock garden, with fine feathery foliage, wiry stems not more than nine inches high and luminous brilliant apricot-orange flowers with jet-black centres.

Another fine South African annual that has rapidly achieved popularity is the Livingstone daisy, *Mesembryanthemum crinitiflorum*, which forms low, neat tufts of glistening fleshy leaves and a sheet of pretty daisy-like flowers in shades ranging from pale silvery rose-magenta through vivid magenta and some lovely combinations of rose and apricot. There are many other satisfactory annuals that may be used through always sparingly.

POULTRY PARASITES

By W. T. SCOTT

Head Poultryman, Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont.

AT this season red mites and body lice frequently cause serious loss in production; deaths may follow a bad infestation among both the young and the old stock, and considerable time and care may be required to bring the flock back into condition after the trouble has been located.

Carelessness or unsanitary conditions are usually responsible for the presence of these pests. They thrive on dirty hens and multiply rapidly in filth if it is allowed to accumulate in corners or cracks and crevices of the henhouse.

Lice live entirely on the body of the bird and irritate by crawling and biting. Their eggs are laid at the base of the feather, usually around the vent or under the wing. Fortunately, they are easily controlled and by using ordinary precautions the flock may be kept free and clean.

The usual practice on the Experimental Station at Harrow is to apply blue ointment, which can be obtained at any drug store. A portion of blue ointment about the size of a pea is smeared between the thumb and first and second fingers and rubbed in around the vent and at the base of the wing close to the body. One thorough application when the birds are being placed in their winter quarters is usually sufficient to keep them clean for the year. However, the birds should be examined at intervals because a reinfestation may occur during hot weather.

The red mites do not stay on the birds constantly. As a rule they spend the day in some crack or crevice or on the underside of the roosts, preying on the birds at night by piercing the skin and gorging themselves with blood. The control is comparatively simple. A solution of one to three crude carbolic and kerosene or one of the good coal tar preparations usually used as a disinfectant may be applied with a brush to the dropping boards, roosts, and nests after they have been thoroughly scraped and cleaned.

In the case of a bad infestation, when the mites have migrated to all parts of the house, a thorough cleaning and spraying with one of these agents will be necessary and should be repeated after an interval of two or three days. For more complete details on "How to Rid a Hen of Lice and a Henhouse of Mites," write to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Any gladioli may now be taken up, dry a few hours in the open air before putting away.

The planting of hardy fruits and bushes may continue. Should the ground be too wet, heel the trees in where the soil is somewhat drier until a more suitable time for planting.

Feeding Pullets For Eggs

DIFFERENT methods of feeding pullets have given satisfactory results and each individual must decide for himself what plan will be followed. Most poultrymen prefer to simplify the feeding methods as much as possible, and if the necessary feeds are supplied there seems to be no necessity of following practices involving extra labor, such as feeding a moist mash. In fact better results may be obtained by the dry feed system unless one has had considerable experience in feeding pullets.

Pullets should be in good condition when they are put in the laying house, and they should be fed so as to slightly increase their body weight during the first few months after beginning egg production. If body weight decreases, due to presence of colds, faulty feeding or any other cause, a partial moult is likely to occur and production will be affected for a considerable time.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., a dry mash is fed in hoppers where the hens can have free access to it. It is advisable to put a small amount of fresh mash in the hoppers each day rather than to fill the hoppers sufficiently to last several days, as the birds will be more eager for the fresh mash.

A mixture of whole grains, made up

of two parts wheat and one part each of cracked corn, barley and oats is fed in the litter night and morning. The birds are fed so that they will be eager for the grain and about one-third of the day's supply is fed in the morning. The grain for the evening feed may be supplied in troughs. If desired, pure water, oyster shell and grit are available at all times, and green feed is supplied daily.

The mash mixture at this station consists of 100 pounds each of ground oats, middlings, bran and corn meal, twenty-five pounds each of fish meal and meat scrap, fifteen pounds bone meal, five pounds each of charcoal and fine salt, and during the fall and winter months, ten pounds of cod liver oil. If sour skim milk or buttermilk is available, it makes an excellent supplement to this ration, and, unless very heavy egg production is desired, the amount of fish meal and meat scrap may be reduced when milk is fed.

One hundred laying pullets will eat on the average about twenty-four pounds of feed, grain and mash combined, per day. The proper proportion of grain and mash to feed must be determined by the attendant, but it is usually necessary to feed considerably more grain than mash during the fall and early winter. When production is at its peak, more mash than grain will likely be consumed.

Himalayans Out-eat Six-times-heavier Flemish Rabbits

By CERES

THE SMALL boy who wants to have a rabbit as a pet and has not much pocket money to spend on feed thinks twice before getting a big one.

He need not, because size does not mean much as far as rabbit appetites are concerned.

At the Inlet Road rabbitry of Charles Woolley, veteran breeder and judge, ermine-coated Himalayans whose standard weight is three and one-half pounds often eat more than Flemish giants, which are six times as heavy.

Mr. Woolley is president of the British Columbia Rabbit Breeders' Association. He has quite a reputation as a judge and has adjudicated at shows all over the Pacific Northwest. Last Monday he was one of the judges at the local winter show.

MANY TROPHIES

Among a score or more cups in his home—he has given many trophies away—are the following challenge cups which have become his property through winning three times in succession.

The Rennie and Taylor Challenge Cup for the best rabbit in the show.

The Scott and Peden Challenge Cup for the best trio of Flemish giants.

The Dowell Cartage and Storage Company's Challenge Cup for the best pair of heavyweights.

In 1931 he won the coveted City Cup which is given for the largest

number of points scored by any competitor in the show. Mr. Woolley has kept rabbits since he was a boy. He goes in for Flemish giants and Himalayans, and has about fifty of them scattered around the garden in hutches.

His Flemish come in three colors—natural grey, steel grey and white. The natural greys are the original Flemish and also the largest among the giants.

STEEL GREYS

The steel greys are most admired by breeders and are the only ones recognized in England, which is the

Saanichton Cows Qualify in ROP

Two Jersey cows from the herd of Ian Douglas, Saanichton, B.C., have recently qualified in the record of performance test.

Thrive Dark Reminder produced, as a two year old, 5,132 pounds of milk, 283 pounds of butterfat, with an average test of 5.51 per cent in 305 days. Reminder was bred by Major A. D. MacDonald, Sidney, and is a daughter of the silver medal sire, Glamorgan Rex.

Thrive Oxford Spot, as a two year old, produced 6,083 pounds of milk, 351 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.77 per cent in 305 days. Spot was also bred by Major MacDonald and is a daughter of the well known sire, Mademoiselle's Oxford.

premier rabbit country of the world. All others are regarded as off-colors. The white Flemish is the most valuable animal as its pet brings in a much higher price than the others. This is because it can be dyed any color.

Flemish giant females, when full grown, weigh between seventeen and eighteen pounds. The males are two pounds lighter.

"Perfection" is a will-o'-the-wisp property which is the aim of every breeder. In his attempt to produce a perfect Flemish, Mr. Woolley uses a buck from which he breeds heads. This male's qualities lie all above the neck. It has a fine box-shaped head and long ears.

HIMALAYANS

Himalayans are a study in lustrous black and white. The standards call for black ears, black nose, and black fur half the way up the legs. All the rest of the pet must be the purest white. These are the rabbits from which imitation ermine is manufactured.

Rabbits are at their best between the ages of two and three, and Mr. Woolley seldom keeps them after they are four years old.

This breeder feeds his animals oats, bran, alfalfa, carrots and green food such as kale or weeds.

"In think there is nothing better for a boy than to have a rabbit or two as a pet," Mr. Woolley said. "In searching for weeds for food and in caring for rabbits he learns more about nature than all the books at school will ever teach him."



A huge white Flemish Giant sits proudly amid the cups which he and his hutch-mates have won for Charles Woolley, who is shown in the above picture.

Santa Claus Brings Streamlined Surprises

Many Hitherto Luxury Playthings
Now In Lower Price Ranges

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

EVEN a cursory examination of the wonderful things in store for the children on Christmas morning is enough to make the most cantankerous adult wish he were a child again. There never has been such an assortment of toys and games, hobby arousers and educational devices.



Minutaires of the adult world are the playthings above, with which Santa Claus might thrill your youngsters—an "electric eye" that can be used to ring bells and turn on lights; a kit for constructing a model of the Queen Mary; nursery furniture built on truly modernistic lines.

It is a streamlined world that will greet the youngsters when they tumble out of bed before dawn on December 25 and noisily scramble around the Christmas tree to examine the delights from Santa's workshop. An adult world in miniature, even to trailers for the pint-sized car that junior will proudly pedal around the neighborhood—Lilliputian Hindenburg dirigibles—dolls with fingerless leopards—mother's roller skates streamlined to tear-drop shape and equipped with noise mufflers.

There is some juvenile version of almost any adult activity in which your brood may be interested. Take your pick and you can be sure it will be a merry Christmas—astronomical telescopes, toy microphones for room-to-room broadcasting; chemistry and microphone sets; toy cash registers that will make change and ring up purchases; games inspired by the G-men's law enforcement activities; dolls representing comic strip characters; construction toys with which an entire city of modern skyscrapers can be built; midge electric stoves on which to really cook!

DOLLS' FURNITURE GOES MODERN

Something that will add to the children's pleasure all year is the newest furniture for nurseries (large enough for children themselves to use) which follows the lines of furniture in swank modern apartments. And doll house furniture has gone modern, too, with tiny over-stuffed chairs, polished coffee tables, cute "breakfast sets," a doll-sized baby grand piano.

And here is really cheering news—many of the toys hitherto in the high-priced group are much cheaper. These include the latest electric trains. The six-drive locomotive, formerly a model maker's luxury, has



With all the marvels of the toymaker's art to distract the adult eye, there is danger this year that some of the simpler things that would delight Junior will be overlooked—chairs, drums and other causes for juvenile jubilation such as the young fellow in front of the tree is trying his lungs on. At his feet, awaiting the end of his burst of enthusiasm, are a most amazing train, complete with tank and box cars, and an auto with trailer, while an alert stuffed wire-hair and a collection of doll paraphernalia await sister. Also, when giving first aid to Santa Claus, do not overlook the other possibilities illustrated. At left are a boy typewriter, Indian fort and soldiers, streamlined racers and police uniform. At right are clock with removable numerals to help beginners learn to tell time, organ grinder's monkey and music box, stuffed mother kangaroo with babies in pouch, quintuplet dolls in play pen.



The little girl who has her own ideas about dolly's wardrobe will be pleased with a de luxe sewing kit, containing not only thread, scissors and fabrics, but instructions for pattern-making. Sets of diminutive patterns for dolls' dresses are new. So are art books that really teach a child to draw.



Gifts from interior decoration departments please some children more than toys and gadgets. How about giving small Mary a little boudoir chair; new draperies, matching bedspread and fancy pillows for her own room? Or a desk, completely equipped.

Blackboards certainly are not new, but there is not a child who will not appreciate one. Modern blackboards, however, come with a variety of colored chalk and sets of stencils, so the small recipient really can make pictures on his blackboard instead of plain pumpkin faces with dots for ears, eyes and hair.

Dresser sets, including small combs and hand mirrors and brushes still are favorites of little girls. The newest come in leather boxes, attractive on her dresser and handy when she packs a bag and leaves to spend a vacation with grandmother.

Speaking of toilet articles, your small daughter would be thrilled to death to get a box of bath powder for her very own. Also, a neat little manicure set in a leather case. Incidentally, one of these might encourage her to clean her fingernails and wash her hands oftener.

Last Christmas a very clever woman bought a very small dressing table (poudre), had the legs sawed off and gave it to a six-year-old. Along with it she sent an unbreakable powder jar filled with bath powder, comb, brush and mirror set, manicure case and three little bottles of unscented cologne. It's not surprising that, during the last year, that little girl has really taken an interest in keeping her room tidy, brushing her hair and grooming her nails.

QUINTS' DOLLS GROW OLDER, TOO

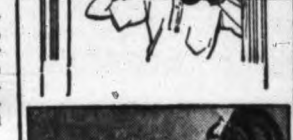
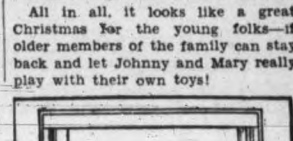
The doll news of the season is the Hollywood influence. Those young movie stars, Miss Shirley Temple and the Dianna quintuplets, seem to be engaged in a contest in which the Misses Dianna have a five-to-one advantage. By the way, the new quintuplet dolls clearly look a year older than their last year's version.

And do not forget that the small children delight to deck themselves in colorful costumes. There are nurses' and doctors' uniforms, policemen's and firemen's outfits this year, as well as the usual cowboy and Indian suits.

A feature of this year's toy crop is that many have been scientifically tested to determine their educational value for different age groups. Instead of being merely colorful novelties, toy manufacturers are presenting their wares as "tools" which play an essential part in child education.

All in all, it looks like a great Christmas for the young folks—if older members of the family can stay back and let Johnny and Mary really play with their own toys!

Junior can get his much-envied punching bag practice even though the family home is an apartment if he has one of the sets (top) that can be fastened to window or door sill when wanted. And what Little Sister would not be delighted with dolls and wardrobe?



HEAVIER THE BIRD, GREATER THE PROPORTION OF MEAT

THE TURKEY is the big news. Plain's, yes, of course, but the great family feast should be built around the royal bird. And this year there will be 5,000,000 more turkeys on the market than last year. Poultry raisers have been studying the feeding and raising of infants, you see. Tender birds, with smooth black legs, pliable breast bones and fat, well distributed under the skin—these await you at the market. Fresh turkeys—never a cold storage bird for Christmas, remember. No need for that, despite what anyone may tell you. Those birds, shipped in ice or partially frozen, are not cold-storage; they have been freshly killed but frozen slightly merely to keep them.

A sixteen-pound turkey will feed twenty of the clan in one sitting. And a sixteen-pound bird will produce approximately four times as much meat as an eight-pound turkey. Figure that bountiful yield when you are ordering. The average small family prefers an eight- to a twelve-pound turkey, but if you can use the larger size, it will be a better market value for you. One more cheerful pre-Christmas word—prices ought to be reasonable.

There are as many ways to roast a turkey as there are ways to bring up a child to honor his parents in their old age. The basic principle is about the same in all families, however. First comes the matter of stuffing. Oysters, chestnuts, sausage and whatnot pass in delectable review. We will appoint an apple stuffing to honor this year's feast.

APPLE STUFFING
(For a twelve-pound turkey)
Ingredients: Half-cup diced salt pork, 1½ cups chopped celery, ¾ cup chopped onion, 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 10 sour apples cut in cubes, 1 cup sugar, 1-16 teaspoon poultry seasoning, salt and pepper.

In a large pan, fry the pork, then remove. In the fat, fry celery, onion, parsley for two minutes, then remove and add the apples which have been sprinkled with sugar. Cover, simmer until tender. Remove cover and simmer a few minutes more, then add crumbs, cooked pork and vegetables. Season.

There's a farm tradition that the turkey should be stuffed the night before using, and that some of the stuffing should be rubbed on the surface. Farm traditions deserve Christmas respect.

The festive critter has been singed, all pinfeathers removed, the bird washed inside and out with running water, dried, stuffed. Now sew him up with darning thread, truss him with salt and pepper, place in a roaster, then set in a cold place to wait the dawning of a grateful tomorrow.

To roast, place first in a very hot oven and cook fast for twenty-five minutes. Then lower heat and continue to roast for twenty-five minutes per pound. Baste frequently. In serving at table, place the neck-end of the turkey toward the left of the carver.



Pumpkin Pie dressed up in a silver pie holder. With or without any fancy holders, pumpkin pie finds welcome written on every dining-room door all day long on Christmas.

YELLOW TURNIPS AND SWEET POTATOES
This is a golden novelty simple to make. Use equal amounts of mashed boiled turnips and mashed boiled sweet potatoes. Be generous—it is Christmas, remember—with butter and use a little cream instead of more milk.

ENDIVE AND GRAPE-FRUIT SALAD
Keep it delicate and cold. Use tender endive, very cold, and perfect sections of grapefruit meat. Arrange clusters of endive on salad plate and mass the grapefruit in an attractive design. Just before serving, pour a little dressing made of olive oil and lemon juice with spices over the airy fairy salad.

Pie in the old tradition means pumpkin and mince for this holiday. And cheese, nuts and raisins with coffee that is strong, sparkling and fragrant. The mincemeat pie recipe given here is new, having lemon juice in the crust and currant jelly in the mixture. It should bring to a bountiful and friendly close the gala meal of 1936.

NEW MINCE PIE FOR SIX
One cup brown sugar, 1 cup of chopped apples, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup chopped cooked meat, ¼ cup butter, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¾ cup cider or meat stock, 2 tablespoons currant jelly, pastry for two-crust pie.

Mix all ingredients together except the jelly. Simmer until the apples are tender and the mixture thickened—about thirty minutes. Cool and pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with jelly, cover with top pastry and bake.

PARSNIP FATTIES
Four or five good-size parsnips, 1 egg, 1 cup cracker crumbs.
Scrub parsnips and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, scrape and mash. Add cracker crumbs and egg well beaten. Mix well and form into round flat cakes. Brown first on one side and then on the

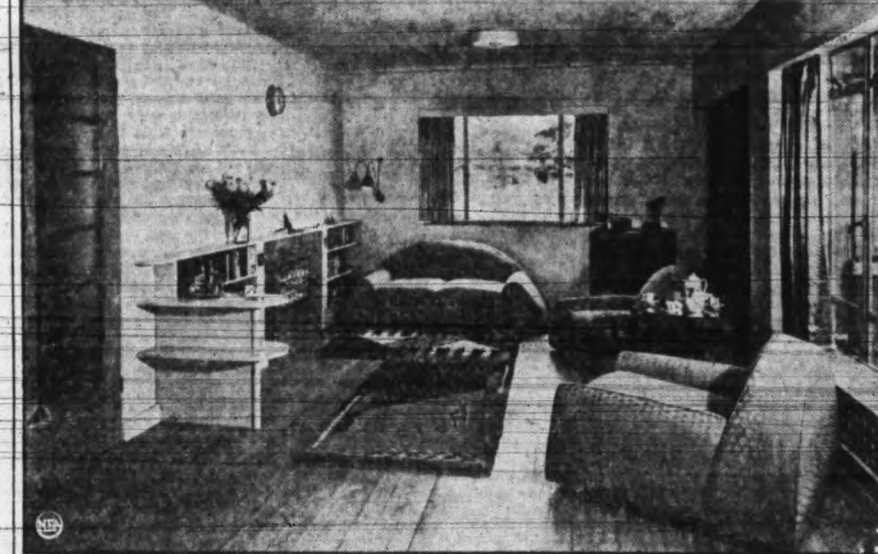
other in melted butter or bacon fat in a frying pan. Serve with a garnish of crisp parsley.

These patties are a delicious vegetable to serve with fricasseed chicken, veal pot roast or steamed fish with egg sauce.

Then there is turnips. I never liked them myself until my small son had a bumper crop in his garden (they are one of the easiest vegetables to raise) and after all his weeding and hoeing it did not seem fair not to use them. Diced turnips in a mock Hollandaise sauce are very good. Peel the turnips and cut them in neat dice. Cook, uncovered, in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly and serve in the following sauce:

MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
Four tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, yolks 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper. Melt two tablespoons butter in a

Built For Housekeepers By Women



MEN are grand at inventing new conveniences for the home, but it takes a woman to make the best use of them.

Miss Caroline Haslett of London says so, and she points to the model electrical house at Bristol, England, as proof. It was designed by women, with an eye to women's problems. And it is just about the closest thing to a perfect house from a woman's standpoint that can be imagined, Miss Haslett told the Advertising Women of New York at a joint luncheon with

The Electrical Women's Round Table

"The trouble with most modern housing," Miss Haslett asserts, "is that the houses have been built by men. They just weren't familiar enough with the problems confronting housekeepers."

From roof to foundation the model house was arranged to ease women's housekeeping problems. And the whole thing cost only about \$600, although so big as to have four bedrooms. It has little man-neglected conveniences, like a special light right over the range, so cooking need not be done in the dark; collapsible work tables, a service opening into the dining-room, to save carrying laden trays unnecessary distances; a cupboard under the stairs big enough to conceal the perambulator; built-

in furniture that eliminates dozens of hard-to-get-at spots to clean.

Innovations that Miss Haslett feels should go into the next model house include automatic collapsible doors, and casement windows that fold out of sight.

She tells how the Bristol house revealed that English children nowadays seem to be electricity-conscious from the cradle. A young English gentleman, three years old, told his mother during an inspection tour how the washing machine worked. And he really knew about it, as he had had "experience" of working his grandmother's machine!

Miss Haslett was a guiding genius in the model home venture as director of the Electrical Association for Women of London.

Housekeeping efficiency is represented in the living-room (left) of England's model house, designed and furnished by women. Easy-to-clean floors, simple-to-dust furniture go to make it ideal for the homemaker. Instead of a dust scattering fireplace an inset electrical heater is built-in between the book shelves at left. The "small bedroom" upstairs (below) is an example of double purpose ingenuity. Light enough for a sewing-room, it can be used as a child's bedroom—and a directional heater is mounted high above the window so as to be out of reach of toddlers or garments in the making.



Tricky Cooking Makes Vegetables Appetizing

BY MARY E. DAGUE

I CAN put vegetables on the table but I can't make my men-folks eat them until I resort to some neat tricks of our home-making trade.

The good old standbys known as the root vegetables seem to need an especial lot of dressing up to make them go over.

Parsnips never were very well received until I tried making them into little flat cakes and browning them in butter.

other in melted butter or bacon fat in a frying pan. Serve with a garnish of crisp parsley.

These patties are a delicious vegetable to serve with fricasseed chicken, veal pot roast or steamed fish with egg sauce.

Then there is turnips. I never liked them myself until my small son had a bumper crop in his garden (they are one of the easiest vegetables to raise) and after all his weeding and hoeing it did not seem fair not to use them. Diced turnips in a mock Hollandaise sauce are very good. Peel the turnips and cut them in neat dice. Cook, uncovered, in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly and serve in the following sauce:

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Four tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, yolks 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper. Melt two tablespoons butter in a



Baked beets, seasoned with butter, sugar, lemon and raisins, is one of the many excellent dishes to which root vegetables lend themselves. If you use glass baking dishes, they can go straight from oven to table.

small sauce pan. Add flour and cook and stir until bubbly. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and place sauce pan over hot water. Beat egg yolks slightly and stir in four tablespoons of the sauce. Add this to the rest of the sauce and stir in butter and lemon juice. Heat thoroughly but do not let boil and pour over hot cooked vegetables.

Turnips in mock Hollandaise are splendid to serve with mutton. They are good with a pork roast, too. The sauce itself is fine to serve with many other vegetables, such as broccoli, brussels sprouts and asparagus tips.

If beets are not favorites in your home, try baking them. We like them with a fish dinner but they are good with any meat or fowl you may choose to serve.

BAKED BEETS
Three cups sliced par-boiled beets, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons

sugar, 1 lemon, ¼ cup raisins, ½ teaspoon salt.

Scrub beets and boil about an hour. Drain and dip in cold water. Slip off skins and cut in slices. Arrange in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and salt and dot with bits of butter. Sprinkle over raisins, grated rind and juice of lemon. Cover and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.).

If you have never served baked onions you have an agreeable surprise in store for you. They are as simple to do as baked potatoes. Rub off loose husks but do not peel. Place them on a baking pan and bake an hour in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.). When ready to serve pull out the centre and sprinkle with salt and pepper and fill with butter.

All of these vegetables are at their best and cheapest now and add pleasing variety to winter meals.

Freddie Bartholomew Likes Hollywood

His Togs Still Those of Small English Lad

By PAUL HARRISON

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW has been in Hollywood two years and four months, and likes it so well that he has just about decided to go to Harvard instead of back to Oxford or Cambridge.

He has adopted American slang, especially the colorful technical slang of the studios, and uses it incongruously with long words and his meticulous English accent, which is a definite screen asset, but he has not abandoned a trace of it.

The Americanization of the boy star has not changed his dress. Away from the studio he still wears the jackets and short pants of small English gentlemen. The reason for this is he does not care a whoop what he wears.

His aunt suspects that if she put out a ragged sweater and a pair of overalls for him in the morning, he would don them without a thought. "A very untidy boy," she said. "Around the house he often shocks people by dashing about in just a pair of shorts."

HAS WICKED LEFT

THREE of the things Freddie likes about the United States are hot dogs, soda pop and football. But he has little time to play or watch football. So his principal recreation around the studio is boxing. By this time nearly every male on the M-G-M. except maybe Louis B. Mayer, has been asked by Mr. Bartholomew. He has a wicked left and does not pull his punches.

For an actor who has scored so conspicuously, Freddie does not make a lot of money, as Hollywood salaries are reckoned. He receives about \$500 a week.

Most of his savings of the past two years have gone to pay nearly \$25,000

in, and when I'm working Ray will stand in for me."

HAS TUTOR NOW

AS is the proper thing with young English gentlemen, Bartholomew now has a man tutor. His name is Randolph Russel Leroy Van Scoyk, a pleasant fellow of about thirty-two with degrees from the Universities of Kentucky, Chicago and New York's Columbia.

Van Scoyk says his pupil has a mental age of about eighteen, but that he is not being pushed in his elementary studies. When Freddie gets too far ahead of where a twelve-year-old normally would be, his spare time is devoted to extra-curricular subjects.

Freddie is much pleased with his male tutor and just now is devoting all his spare moments to study. He goes around asking property men, extras, directors, and stars: "Did you know that I am now studying Latin?"

REASONS LIKE MAN

VAN SCOYK says that an interesting thing about his pupil is that, while Freddie's association with adults has trained him to reason like a man, his reactions and fundamental tastes are exactly those of a boy of twelve.

He is utterly naive, yet has a poise seldom attained by any adults. Apparently he was born with complete self-possession. Freddie made his first public appearance at a church benefit in England when he was little more than three.

In the middle of his recitation—something about a policeman—he halted and addressed his audience: "If you don't mind, I had better wipe my nose."

He hauled out a handkerchief, wiped his nose, smiled in apology: "I'll go on now." And on he went.

Bartholomew is generally up to some quiet deviltry, even if it is only locking his aunt in his dressing-room. "I have had to watch him closely



Freddie Bartholomew, as indicated above, is studying hard these days. Fond of America, he has his eye on a Harvard education.

from the time he was a baby," she said. "He used to have a passion for stripping off wall paper, as high as he could reach. He would dab paint on anything. And he is still dangerous with a pen knife. Carves furniture."

AUNT SPARES ROD

HE NEVER has been punished, she said, except by being told that

he has displeased her. That quiets him for a day.

But it is easy to see that Miss Bartholomew is pleased because Freddie is a normal boy who gets into normal mischief, and fights; and who two years ago tried to strangle the life out of little June Lockhart, daughter of Gene and Kathleen, because she intimated that he was a sissy.

Ho-hum! That Ruggles Pair ... Parting Again!

Arline, Wesley Part For Sixth Time; Stun Film Colony's Gossipers

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD.

FILMLAND'S strangest "off again, on again" marital rift apparently became permanent the other day when Actress Arline Judge announced that married life with Director Wesley Ruggles "simply doesn't work out."

It was an announcement similar to several made by her in the past year, but this time, she maintains, she really means what she says.

Whether she really means what she says remains to be seen. She has cried "wolf" so often that the gossip mongers are slowly going daffy trying to figure her out.

Some of them nearly passed out a few months ago when the vivacious Arline said for the sixth time—or was it the seventh?—that she and grey-haired Wesley had separated, but would live in the same house "for the present."

This strange arrangement was something new, even in Hollywood where the natives learn to expect anything and everything. It lasted for several weeks, although the town's crack snoopers were unable to discover the rules and regulations by which twenty-four-year-old Arline and her forty-eight-year-old husband conducted the "separation."

It was noticed, however, that her brother started taking her to the night clubs.

ROMANCE ON AGAIN

THEN, a few weeks later, telephones around town began to jingle. Arline was at the other end of the line, inviting all her friends to come over for a big reconciliation party. She invited press photographers, too.

Everyone had a swell time, and the cameramen snapped Arline and Wesley in a varied assortment of affectionate poses.

Another Hollywood matrimonial bark had been saved, it seemed.

ROMANCE OFF AGAIN

THE good ship sailed along smoothly for a few more weeks and then another storm tossed it around. "They're quarreling again," was the rumor passed about town.

Arline could not quite make up her mind. One day she said, "we're very



They have been on the outs so many times in the past year Hollywood has almost lost count, but you would never know it from this recent picture. Actress Arline Judge is dancing gaily with her director-husband, Wesley Ruggles, at a filmland affair.

happy." The next day she admitted there "might be" a separation. Gossipers hit their fingernails and took headache tablets.

Adding to the general confusion, Arline at the time was starring in a picture which Ruggles was directing. But if they were glaring at each other at home, they masked such emotions while at work.

Mrs. Ruggles responded sweetly when Mr. Ruggles showed her how to play a scene, and he responded just as sweetly when she suggested changes here and there.

"FOR KEEPS"

BEFORE the picture was finished,

however, Arline announced again that they had parted—this time for keeps, she said. She remained in their Beverly Hills mansion. He moved out and went to a Hollywood hotel.

She did not have much to say. "The thing simply doesn't work out," was all. He said nothing.

Now, maybe they will change their

minds again, although the odds are the other way. The gossipers will not bet, though, because they've been fooled too many times by young Arline.

If there is a divorce, however, there probably will be no court battle over custody of tow-headed, three-year-old Wesley Jr., their only child. Close friends of the couple say they have reached an agreement by which the boy will divide his time between his parents.

It is understood also that Arline will receive their home and a cash settlement if the divorce is hatched.

Arline and Wesley, brother of Comedian Charlie Ruggles, were married in October, 1931. Oddly enough, their first meeting and apparently final parting occurred while he was directing her before the cameras.

They met during the filming of "Are These Our Children?" and separated while making "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

Vampire Plays Real Life Role

Hollywood—A vampire on the screen in "Wives Never Know" and many previous pictures, Vivienne Osborne today found herself inadvertently playing the same role in real life.

As a result, one middle-aged couple from Chicago had their domestic bliss temporarily shattered.

The couple beamed when the star, still in her makeup and décolleté evening gown, joined them for special still pictures. But the trouble started

when "paw" put his arm around Miss Osborne.

"Why maw," he argued, "it's only for a picture."

Miss Osborne fled and the couple departed in a huff.

Dorothy Lamour, newly signed screen player in "Jungle Princess," need not worry about the "how" of glamorous fashions in this production.

The fact of the matter is that the colorful arangements she wears throughout the picture have not by any means escaped the eagle eye of the picture scouts. They are being copied and adapted in all sorts of beguiling bathing suits for the resort season and will, without doubt, be in the smartest of next summer's play wardrobes.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Mr. Goldwyn Presents a Film Version of Edna Ferber's Novel, "Come and Get It" and "Garden of Allah" Is Technicolor Triumphant

Here are reviews of the motion pictures "Come and Get It" and "Garden of Allah," as given by Frank S. Nugent and published in The New York Times:

"Come and Get It," based on the book by Edna Ferber, screen play by Jules Furthman and Jane Murlin, directed by Howard Hawks and William Wyler; produced by Merritt Hulburd for Samuel Goldwyn; released by United Artists; starring Edward Arnold and Joel McCrea.

Chalk up another hit for Samuel Goldwyn, one of the few producers in Hollywood who refuse to be content with mediocrity. His film version of Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It" is as fine in its way as the earlier Goldwyn successes of this year, "These Three" and "Dodsworth." It has the same richness of production, the same excellence of performance, the same shrewdness of direction. Mr. Goldwyn has been the butt of many Broadway and Hollywood wits, but he has acquired the habit of laughing last, and best, when his pictures have gone to town. They have been his star witnesses, and the one now playing is as eloquent as any he has introduced.

Miss Ferber's novel was a colorful and vigorous history of a Wisconsin lumber dynasty over a span of fifty years. The film has narrowed its field somewhat by letting one generation remain unborn and concentrating on the lusty, brawling life of Barney Glasgow, the lumber-camp chore boy who became a timber tycoon. The elision has arrested the panoramic sweep of the

story, converting it from a mural of the American scene into a vividly toned portrait of a man. But the transformation is readily excusable, for Barney was the heart of the novel and we felt it had stopped beating when he died.

Edward Arnold, in the central role, gives a virile and full-blooded characterization of the ambitious timber wolf who permitted nothing to stand in his way during the power-grabbing years, and then, in his middle age, groped desperately and hopelessly for the ideal romance he had tossed aside in his youth.

Frances Farmer, first as Lotta Morgan, the cabaret singer, and then as her daughter, is not merely a delight to the masculine eye, but an actress of more than usual merit. And Mr. Goldwyn is to be congratulated for having recognized it. Walter Brennan is faultless as that honest Swede, Swan Boström; Joel McCrea is his usual forthright self as an idealized Richard Glasgow, his father's rival in love; and there are pleasant contributing performances by Cecil Cunningham as Barney's cynical secretary, by Mary Nash as Emma Louise, Andre Leeds as Evvie, Frank Shields the tennis-playing Mr. Shields, as the millhand, Tony Schwertke, and by Madry Christians, as a considerably modified Katie. You will not find "Come and Get It" a thoroughly Ferber work, but enough of her has been retained and enough good Goldwyn added to make it a genuinely satisfying picture.

"The Garden of Allah," based on the novel by Robert Hichens; screen

play by W. P. Lipscomb and Lynn Riggs; directed by Richard Boleslawski; released by Selznick International Technicolor production; starring Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone and C. Aubrey Smith.

The Selznick International production in Technicolor of Robert Hichens' "The Garden of Allah" is a distinguished motion picture, rich in pictorial splendor, yet unobtrusively, though accurate, in its color, however tempting a background of old Algiers may have been to the producers, Richard Boleslawski's direction places commendable accent on the familiar story, and it is engrossingly enacted by a noteworthy cast.

Mr. Boleslawski's decision, despite the color medium, to emphasize the play and the players has placed the movie Hall's new presentation at the top of the Technicolor field. The choice, at long last, of a story that permits of searching dramatic characterization made this possible for him, of course, but the realization that color, treated simply, will emphasize itself is Mr. Boleslawski's.

The Robert Hichens story, which has been edited with a nice sense of theatre by the screen authors, is concerned with inner conflict, with a man against his God, and the color cameras have boldly studied the players as they live out their roles in this story of romance and frustration. Marlene Dietrich has been rescued from her dramatic lethargy of late seasons, clothed richly and given something to think about. Charles Boyer, an important player abroad and one who has been father badly treated here by casting department, has a role in keeping with his talents.

The authors of the screen play state their cases succinctly, omitting the tedious philosophies of the novel and leaving description for the camera. Dominici Enfiladen, after a girlhood devoted to a dying father, seeks a change of existence in the Algerian desert, where she marries Boris An-

drovsky, a monk who has fled a Trappist monastery in Tunis. Androvsky's bitter secret tinges their life, until at last a series of circumstances bring his background to light.

The emotional turmoil ensuing may seem, in these changing times, relatively minor, but that is beside the point. The point is that Miss Dietrich and Mr. Boyer portray it compellingly, and before a camera that is not too preoccupied with color to pay attention to them.

Basil Rathbone and C. Aubrey Smith are excellent in fleeting supporting roles. Joseph Schildkraut is a gay and lively Batouche; John Carradine a truly foreboding and sinister; and Tilly Losch a pleasing Ouled-Nail girl.

Ship to Be In New Picture

Hollywood—The Star of Finland, a three-masted bark that has helped make maritime history on the Pacific, sailed out of San Francisco harbor under tow of the huge sea-going tug, Sea Lion, today, under charter to Paramount Pictures.

The famous old vessel will be used during filming of the next Gary Cooper starring picture, "Souls at Sea," which Henry Hathaway will direct from a screen play by Grover Jones and Richard Talmadge.

One time Claudette Colbert studied to be a singer. Dorothy Lamour wanted to be a nurse. George Barbur studied for the ministry. Charlie Ruggles planned to be a pharmacist. Adolphe Menjou wanted to be a mechanical engineer. Carole Lombard wanted to be a designer and Mary Boland promised herself that she would be a novelist.

Charlotte Winters planned to be a stage director and Cary Grant was sure he was to be an electrical engineer.

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports ---

Throwing away your old stock certificates is not a good idea. No matter how troublesome it is to keep them, do so. This is the advice of young Robert Cummings, currently appearing in the picture "Arizona Mahoney," who is almost 2,000,000 round dollars to the good because his mother, Ruth K. Cummings, saved certificates representing a gold mining venture, his father invested in more than seven years ago. The property was sold recently and Bob's share is one-twelfth of \$20,000,000, or around \$1,700,000.

Burns and Allen have been so busy working in "College Holiday" that they have turned the responsibility of decorating and furnishing their new Beverly Hills home over to an interior decorator in Hollywood. They will not see the place until it is completely furnished and have no ideas concerning the color scheme or furniture their decorator is selecting.

One of the most enthusiastic players to take an interest in Paramount's silver jubilee plans for Adolph Zukor is Sir Guy Standing, veteran film actor who will go to Canada in connection with the opening of "Champane Waltz." Paramount's silver jubilee picture starring Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy was one of the first moving picture actors placed under contract by Zukor when he signed with him in 1914, so 1937 will mark a twenty-third anniversary for Sir Guy as well as a twenty-fifth anniversary for Mr. Zukor.

Gall Patrick sending a cable from Honolulu to find out when her current picture "John Meade's Woman," will be previewed. If Gall can't make the return trip by boat in time to attend the preview she may fly back on the China Clipper.

When Edward Everett Horton com-

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

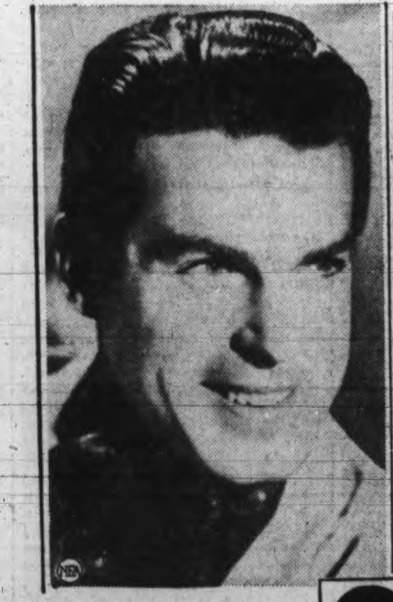
... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



MARLENE DIETRICH
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 3 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 102 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, BERLIN, GERMANY.
DEC. 27, 1901.
REAL NAME, MARIE MAGDALENE VON LOSCH.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, TO RUDOLPH SEIBER.



FRED MACMURRAY
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 3 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 185 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, WANKAHE, ILL.,
AUG. 30, 1900.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, ONE MARRIAGE, TO WILLIAM LAMONT.
ONCE MARRIED IN BEAN CANNERY.



KATHERINE DE MILLE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 3 3/4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 114 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
REAL NAME, CATHERINE LEPPER.
BORN, VANCOUVER, B.C.,
JUNE 29, 1911.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.
ONCE MARRIED AS FILM SCRIPT GIRL.



BOB BURNS
HEIGHT, 6 FEET 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 201 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, VAN BUREN, ARIZ.,
AUG. 2, 1896.
ONE MARRIAGE, TO ELIZABETH FISHER.
DECEASED.
STUDIES RHYTHMOMY IN HIS SPARE TIME.



WROTE MURDER MYSTERY STORIES AS A HOBBY.



STUDIED ACT AT CHICAGO INSTITUTE.



WAS MEMBER OF HORSES UNION.



PILOTED RIVER FERRY BOAT AT 14.



CHAND SHOT OF A.E.T.—GEN. PERSHING DECORATED HIM.

Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Tarzan And the Leopard Men



Uncle Wiggily's Visitor

By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Uncle Wiggily hopped out of his hollow stump bungalow one morning, after he had told Mowgli the story of how to get back home, the rabbit gentleman saw a letter lying on his front steps.

"This is queer," said Mr. Longears to himself, "didn't know the post dog had been around so early." Then he noticed that there was no stamp on the letter.

"The post dog couldn't have left it," said the bunny. "It must either be an April Fool joke, or something left from Halloween. I must be careful."

If the letter were an April Fool joke, Uncle Wiggily knew as soon as he reached for it the letter would be jerked away by a string held by some of the animal children hidden in the bushes.

"I'll fool them if this is April Fool," chuckled the rabbit. So, pretending he wasn't looking at the letter, he walked up the steps and then, all of a sudden, he stopped on the envelope.

But no one pulled a string to jerk it away. In fact there was no string on the letter.

"It must be a valentine then," thought Mr. Longears. "But this isn't Valentine's Day. I guess the only way to find out what this is will be to open it. He picked up the envelope, took out the letter and he was more surprised when he read them."

"STAY HOME THIS AFTERNOON YOU WILL HAVE A VISITOR!"

"Oh, ho!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "They aren't going to fool me this way. 'Who isn't going to fool you what way?' asked a voice."

Uncle Wiggily nearly jumped off the stoop in his excitement. But he needs to have been afraid. It was only his last gentleman pig friend, Mr. Twistytail.

"I found this letter on my door," said the rabbit. "It says I am to stay home this afternoon to receive a visitor. I can guess who it will be."

"TWO ME," grunted the pig.

A BAD CHAP

"One of the Bad Chaps," said Uncle Wiggily. "But I'm not going to stay home to be fooled. They couldn't trick me any other way, so they have taken to writing me letters."

"How?" asked Mr. Twistytail.

"I'll get the Police Dog to dress up like me," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll have him sitting in my bungalow. I'll be hiding in the closet. Then, when my visitor comes, whether it's the Fox, the Wolf or the Bob Cat, I'll let the Police Dog meet him and shake him."

"Good," said the pig. "I'll hide in the closet with you. We'll be happy."

Well the time came. The Police Dog, dressed like Uncle Wiggily, sat in the bungalow waiting. Uncle Wiggily and the pig hid in the closet. Soon sounded a knock on the door.

"There's a visitor," whispered Uncle Wiggily. "The Bob Cat, I suppose. The pig said it might be the Fox or Wolf. Hiding in the closet Uncle Wiggily and the pig heard a voice ask:

"'Who isn't going to fool you what way?' asked a voice."

"Why, yes, he is, but he didn't expect you," laughed the Police Dog. "He thought you would take me for him. Don't I look like him?"

"Ha! Ha! You can't fool me! I know Uncle Wiggily and I must see him!" said the visitor. The Police Dog said: "Walk this way."

"Oh, my goodness! What's this? Who can my visitor be?" said Mr. Longears. Well, he soon learned and so shall you. In the next story, to be called Uncle Wiggily's Happy Day, the secret will be out. But please don't let the lead pencil to swimming without its rubber or it might catch cold.

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

According to astrology the aspects today favor introspection and disquietude of mind, which should bring a good start toward improvement in the future.

Women are subject to benefic aspects that encourage them to make the most of their opportunities, including those in the walls of the home, where this should be a happy day.

Churches should benefit through music and beauty of environment. Interest in the spiritual side of living now will be increased.

This is an auspicious away for love affairs. Marriages will be great in number, though the wedding and honeymoon will be the sort of restless working which precedes war and other events that change living conditions.

There should be caution in letter-writing under this rule of the stars. Love matters may be regretted if penned while Mercury transits.

Again the seeds foretell ominous news from Europe, where the winter is to bring frightful suffering and loss of life. It is indicated that this country will gain some information in foreign lands.

The stars preface the most remarkable scientific developments, especially those affecting water and power. The people are to benefit greatly.

Saturn is in a place believed to fore-shadow reduction to the costs of many necessities, but food prices will continue to soar in this country while in the Orient many persons will starve.

Persons whose birthdate if it have the augury of a year of surprising experience in which romance has a place among the middle-aged as well as the young.

Children born on this day probably will be jolly in thought and interested in their fellow beings. Many writers belong to this sign.

Friedrich Maximilian Muller, philologist, was born on this day, 1822. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Joseph Conrad, author, 1858, and Edward N. Southern, actor, 1885.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1946

Adverse planetary aspects are active today, according to astrology. It is a day to prepare for action, but all beginnings should be delayed until more favorable conditions prevail.

Merchant and manufacturers will be wise to wait before launching the new year programs. The stars preface extraordinary demands upon them.

Caution should guide in financial matters, for while there is to be continued prosperity Uranus is likely to disrupt the currencies of the world, London astrologers foretell.

Japan's credit comes under an ill omen, while in Europe there may be failures of famous banks. Danger of war as well as earthquakes is forecast.

Saturn is in a place that appears to threaten eastern states with a life spring and overwhelming floods. Winter is likely to be a period of many tribulations in various parts of the country.

The stars again emphasize that the health should be watched carefully, since epidemics are preaged. The digestive tract may be unusually sensitive to infection. Diet should be studied.

Asian astrologers foretell earthquakes for certain parts of the United States as well as for Cuba and the island of Jamaica.

South Africa is to have a boom that will attract American as well as English settlers, it is predicted. A period of great opportunity is prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of extraordinary experiences, for which they should prepare by avoiding speculation. They may sustain losses through friends or relatives.

Children born on this day probably will be lovers of their fellow men. Subjects of this sign usually have keen minds and broad sympathies.

Albert H. Abbott, statesman and general secretary of the Canadian Red Cross, was born on this day, 1871. Others who have celebrated this as a birthday include Marie Queen of Scots, 1542.

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To Requirements

The stout, well-dressed lady stalked majestically into the motor car showroom. "I want a car," she announced. "It must be a silent car; one not given to sudden spurts and stops; and above all, its running expenses must be very low. Have you such a car here?"

"Well, not exactly, madam," returned the salesman, "but if you care to wait a moment, we can make a slight alteration which will produce the very car you want."

"Ah!" returned the lady, "a small addition, I suppose?"

"No," came the reply, "a little subtraction . . . taking away the engine, to be precise."

After all, when a woman spends a proportion of her allowance on her complexion, it's only natural. A woman's paper.

We should have thought that was just what it wasn't.